

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold.  
Sunday: Sunny, Cool

89th YEAR, No. 119

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

## Viet Pact Deadline Stressed

Times News Services

Peace is at the tip of a pen, the spokesman for the Hanoi delegation at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam said today, urging the United States to sign the agreement by Tuesday.

However, all countries concerned are still involved in diplomatic jousting to be able to claim the most credit for the settlement.



THANH LE  
... pen poised

North Vietnam has asked that Kissinger return to Paris for a new meeting, but said this did not necessarily mean fresh negotiations.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu continued to claim "we have not reached anything yet." He repeated no agreement he did not personally sign would be valid. (See also Page 6.)

The White House has clamped a lid on comments about further developments in negotiations, but officials indicated privately Friday that they expect an agreement.

Statements from the Kremlin today seemed to indicate that it is delicately seeking to moderate the positions of both Washington and Hanoi.

While supporting North Vietnam's position, Moscow also said it hopes discussions leading to an early Vietnam peace will continue — a view that coincides with the U.S. one.

The Soviet news agency Tass issued four statements on the negotiations, each varying slightly in wording and emphasis, but none of them mentioned the Tuesday deadline that North Vietnam insists is the last day for signing a truce.

This absence led Moscow observers to think that the Kremlin is trying to reconcile backing for its Hanoi ally with a reasonable approach on continuing talks without an ultimatum on dates.

The Tass statements were based on a Kremlin meeting between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and two Vietnamese.

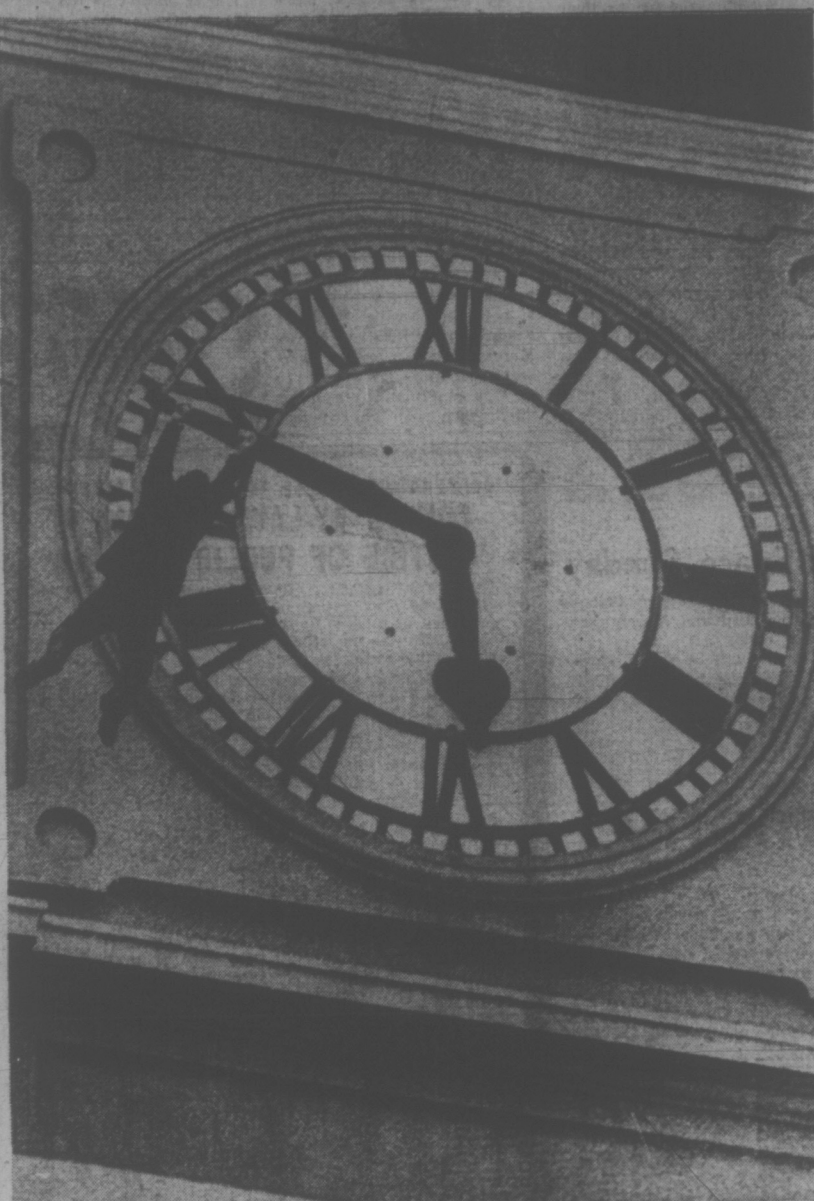
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## Yemens Merge

CAIRO — The prime ministers of North and Southern Yemen signed an agreement today, merging their two countries in one state.

## Hanging Around for One More Hour



YOU THINK your job is trying? Pity the poor fellow who has to adjust the city hall clock as standard time returns tonight. Actually, it's just pho-

tographer John McKay's blend of two pictures to remind everyone the hands of time go back an hour.

## VARIED CHOICE FACES VOTERS

Times News Services

While most of the campaign attention, and hoopla, has centred on the major political parties, the 12.3 million eligible voters Monday will be offered the greatest variety of ideologies ever assembled for a Canadian general election.

In one riding, Montreal St. Jacques, there will be eight candidates to choose from. And in nine other ridings, the voters will have seven.

But if this seems to make the decision confusing, think of the difficulty in Alberta's Peace River riding where there are three different candidates from the same party.

The three, Gertrude Bryan, Wayne Lovely and Michael Zuk, all claim to be members of the Revolutionary Political Movement.

No constituency in Canada offers fewer than three candidates. The total of 1,117 declared candidates for the 264 available seats means there is an average of 4.23 choices a riding.

A Liberal minority government is the outcome most polls are predicting with the gap between the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, much narrower than it was mid-way through the two month campaign.

Unless an undetected sweep is in the making, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is expected to be returned to power with his majority reduced or wiped out on Monday.

A cross-section of the polls and conversations with Liberals, Conservatives and New Democratic Party officials indicates that the results could be in the following range:

Liberals with 120 to 130 seats; Progressive Conservatives capturing 80 to 90 seats; NDP, winning 40 to 50 seats; Social Credit with four to eight seats and one Independent.

The Liberals have nominated 263 — hoping that Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux will be returned as an independent in the 264th seat, Stormont-Dundas. The Conservatives have candidates in all 264 ridings, the New Democrats in 251, Social Credit in 166, Independents in 53, and there are another 120 candidates without official designations on the ballot.

At dissolution the Liberals held 147 seats in the Commons. The PCs had 73 seats, the NDP 25, Social Credit 13 and there were two Independents. There were also four vacancies.

As the campaign neared an end, the man said he wanted to go to Vancouver to try to find a person named "Nagi," whom he claimed to be the leader of the hijack plot.

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## Now Chile Turns Tanks On Strikers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Tanks rumbled through Santiago's main streets Friday night in a show of force designed to quell demonstrators as President Salvador Allende announced he broke off negotiations with striking union leaders.

It was the first major use of the armored vehicles to maintain peace during the 18-day strike. Police also arrested dozens of persons in street clashes between supporters and opponents of the leftist government.

TV SPEECH  
In a televised speech, Allende said he broke off negotiations with the strikers because their demands contained "political overtones I won't accept." He did not elaborate.

The president said he is willing to negotiate with the truckers, shopkeepers and other union members on authentic labor questions. But he said anti-government "fascists" have confused the issues and asked for concessions "no head of government could ever accept."

NO CONCESSIONS  
He said he had agreed to the major points of the truckers' demands, but "in no way" would he let other groups take advantage of the trucking strike to press for political concessions.

The strike began Oct. 10 over demands by the truckers for higher freight rates and a cancellation of government plans to set up a state-run trucking company.

Since then, other union and professional groups have joined the strike out of sympathy with the truckers and to protest Allende's plans to turn Chile socialist.

## PM CREW RACKS UP \$13,600 BAR BILL

Air Canada has footed a \$13,600 bar bill for reporters and aides travelling with Prime Minister Trudeau.

The steward on the jet chartered for the six-week, 27,540-mile flying campaign revealed the bill on the second last day.

## Session Ends In Low Key

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE  
and BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The first session of the B.C. legislature under Premier Barrett's New Democratic Party government wound up on schedule Friday afternoon in a mood that little reflected the "emergency" label first given the event.

The session did more to establish the new government's image than solve emergencies, but the central aim of providing old age pensioners and handicapped persons with a guaranteed \$200 monthly income was put into the statute books, unanimously.

Opposition leaders maintained following prorogation at 4:53 p.m. that there was no need for the session. But the official Social Credit opposition took the opportunity to propose former premier W. A. C. Bennett's so-called "Kelowna Charter" in the form of private member's bills, even though it was inevitable these would be ruled out of order and never see serious debate.

The session was marked by a new willingness on the part of government to accept suggestions from opposition benches.

Two bills were amended following arguments from outside the government and an opposition suggestion to limit night sittings was accepted.

The only snag in the government's 13-bill legislative program came in writing the rules for implementing the \$200 guaranteed income for pensioners and handicapped.

Prime Minister Trudeau refused on Tuesday to enter into

Continued on Page 2

## PAY HIKE FOR LCB

The government has announced an across-the-board increase of \$50 a month for 1,200 Liquor Control Board employees.

The increase amounts to a raise of between 7.7 and 8.4 per cent.

## New Life in Canada Starts Over a Cup of Coffee

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The first family of exiles from Uganda to arrive in Victoria huddled in a cafe over cups of coffee this morning — smiling but quiet as they watched their new world hurry by on Johnson Street.

An East Indian father, mother, and their six children, they stepped off a plane at the Pat Bay airport Friday afternoon — two days and 9,000 miles from the country which has expelled them in a spasm of black nationalism.

Uganda let them bring about 60 pounds of luggage each, mostly clothing. The government kept everything else — the clothing store and stock, the five houses, money — assets estimated at about \$420,000.

The father doesn't want his name printed for fear of reprisals against family friends still in Uganda. There are three sons, 15, 17 and 14 and three daughters, 13, 11 and 7.

The Canadian government — through Canada Manpower — is shepherding the family in Victoria, picking up the hotel bill, helping them find a house to rent and picking up the rent too until the first pay cheque comes in.

On Monday Manpower will also help in the hunt for jobs for father and eldest son. Today, a volunteer from the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council will help the family get a look at the city.

The oldest boy, who had been studying automotive engineering, is the most fluent in English. He told bits of the family's history.

His father had been a wholesaler in coffee until four

years ago when the government denied him his trading licence. At the time they were living in a stone house just outside a small town. The house had a staff of three. There were another 20 people employed handling the coffee.

The father went into clothing, wholesale and retail, had his own store. The family moved into one of their houses in town. Then the government ordered the Asians out.

How does his mother feel? She didn't want to leave Uganda, he said.

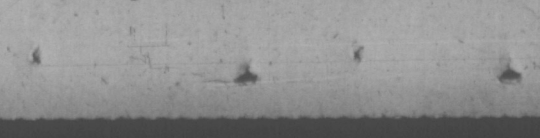
"When she saw Montreal, and how well they treated us, she was very pleased. She likes this country very much."

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Ugandan Asians Arrive Here

## French Air Crash Toll 59

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (CP) — Fifty-nine persons were killed Friday night when a domestic French airliner, lost in heavy fog and rain, crashed into a wooded hill in central France and burst into pieces, authorities said.

There were nine survivors among the 68 aboard. All five crew members died. Everyone aboard was believed to be French.

There was no explosion nor fire. The survivors, who included a five-year-old boy, were carried by stretcher to tractors and taken to ambulances parked on a road.

Rescue efforts were blocked for two hours when a boulder rolled on to the forest trail and blocked movement of the tractors. The survivors were taken to hospital but initial reports indicated none was in danger.

The four-engine turboprop, a British-made Vickers Viscount, was owned by Air Inter. It was en route from Lyon to Clermont-Ferrand.

Ground stations lost radio contact with the plane about 10 minutes before it was due to land.

Airport authorities at Clermont said the Viscount flew over the airport and then, with radio contact cut, made a complete turnabout for unknown reasons.

Rescue teams, including the national police, cut through dense forest to reach the wreckage.

One of the survivors, 55-year-old Marcel Delcroix, said he often flew from Lyon. "This time I had the impression that

something was wrong. I told the young woman sitting alongside me I felt the plane was going to crash. I undid my belt and was thrown out. I waited for help for about six hours."

Catherine Cizeron, 11, told how she lay for six hours amid the wreckage and listened to radio broadcasts about rescuers' attempts to get through.

From her hospital bed Catherine told reporters: "I stayed wedged among the injured for six hours in the back of the plane. Rain and wind were beating down on the wreckage."

Then, she said a transistor radio "started up all on its own" in a passenger's handbag and she was able to follow the progress of the rescue attempt. Catherine had only a slightly injured eye.

The airliner crashed 90 minutes after it was due at Clermont-Ferrand.

It was sighted several times by local residents during the next 90 minutes, flying at low altitude in conditions of nearly zero visibility — fog, rain and occasional snow flurries. The reported sightings, as well as reports of a sudden explosion, eventually led search teams to a forested slope of the 3,500-foot Pic Du Picon, about 38 miles east of Clermont-Ferrand.

The plane had crashed into the mountainside and skidded several hundred yards down the slope, dropping wreckage as it went.

There was no immediate official attempt to explain what might have caused the crash.



## KREMLIN BACKS MODERATE PACT

Continued from Page 1

ese Communist envoys who handed over a Hanoi statement appealing for support from all socialist and peace-loving states.

Meanwhile, President Thieu sent three top envoys on an Asian tour to explain South Vietnam's opposition to the agreement.

A government source said the leader of the government's delegation to the Paris peace talks, Pham Dang Lam, ambassador in Washington, Tran Kim Phung and special foreign affairs adviser Nguyen Phu Doe left this morning on what was described as a diplomatic counter-offensive.

The envoys will visit Tokyo, Phnom Penh, Vietnamese, Seoul, Manila, Bangkok, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore.

They will outline Saigon's attitude to a ceasefire and political solution to the war and the Southern Vietnamese view of the peace plan hammered out by North Vietnam and the United States, the source said.

In the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told U.S. ambassador George Bush the United Nations has "the machinery and the experience" for supervising a Vietnam ceasefire or the rehabilitation of the country.

The offer of help from the

United Nations "came up in conversation" when Bush called on Waldheim and was not made formally to the U.S. government, a UN spokesman said.

Both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have steadfastly opposed what they term UN "interference" in Vietnam.

The UN spokesman said that Waldheim has had contact with North Vietnam, but he had offered no UN assistance to either the north or the south.

"The secretary general has said that the United Nations has the machinery and experience for supervising a ceasefire or rehabilitation," the UN spokesman said. "If it is desired by the parties, he will take it immediately to the competent UN organ. He has not made a formal offer to the parties. But it will be remembered that in April in Paris he offered his good offices."

In a related development, Secretary of State William Rogers has consulted with Canada and an undetermined number of other nations about contributing to the policing machinery of an eventual settlement.

A state department spokesman said Rogers has spent a significant amount of time in recent days consulting with representatives of foreign governments. Canada was the only nation identified.

## Election: More Choices Than Ever

Continued from Page 1

end Friday, Prime Minister Trudeau told Montreal radio listeners he has more important things to do than participate in public debates with opposition leaders.

He declared that he wants "to talk with Canadians," not the other leaders, during the current election campaign.

A few hours later, he found himself engaged in a shouting match with demonstrators at a Chicoutimi, Que., shopping centre. The demonstrators shouted separatist slogans and taunted the prime minister about high unemployment.

Meanwhile, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield accused the Liberal government of trying to bribe voters with their own money. His flying campaign took him from Thunder Bay, Ont., to Quebec City, then to Kingston, Ont.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis assured an elderly audience there is no danger of the U.S. making war on Canada to retain access to Canadian resources.

"I am worried about the fact that the Americans can

take us over now without a war," he added.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette drew 1,400 people to a meeting in Mont Laurier, Que., where he repeated a Social Credit proposal to give everyone over 18 a guaranteed annual income of \$1,200.

Today and Sunday — the last days before Canadians vote — the opposition leaders are mainly sticking to their home areas.

Trudeau campaigns today in Brantford, Stoney Creek, Burlington, Oakville and Toronto, then rests Sunday in Ottawa. Stanfield campaigns in Dartmouth and Port Hawkesbury, N.S., today and rests Sunday in Halifax.

Lewis visits Thunder Bay and Toronto today and rests in Toronto Sunday. Caouette campaigns in Val d'Or, Que., and Rouyn Sunday.

At Chicoutimi Trudeau faced vocally-potent opposition from separatists who tried to drown out his remarks with chants of "Le Quebec aux Quebecois." Translated, the shout means "Quebec for Quebecers."

Trudeau's normally soft voice was forced into a shout-

ing defence of his federalist policies as the mostly young separatist sympathizers competed continuously with the platform amplifier.

Later, speaking at a rally for Liberal candidate Russell Honey for Northumberland-Durham, he suggested that he was pleased with the demonstration in Chicoutimi a few hours earlier.

"By great good luck, there was, I suppose, a handful of people on the fringes of the crowd who were shouting slogans which had some vague relevance to this campaign, but only very vague. It had something to do with separatism."

"And by great good chance they were exactly what the crowd needed to make sure that on Monday they would get the vote out in that area."

Stanfield made a brief visit to Quebec City, where he told a news conference Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand has promised Quebecers \$46 million in grants.

"It is simply an insult to the intelligence of the Quebec

electorate, an effort to buy them with their own money," Stanfield declared.

Later, in Kingston, he took aim at Finance Minister John Turner, who had accused the Conservatives of trying to bribe the electorate.

Stanfield quoted Turner as saying the people are too smart to fall for that, then added:

"Why doesn't he tell that to the politician they call the candy man — the man who promised the nation in this campaign a shower of goodies and candy, a highway here, a byway there and a \$75-million park for downtown Toronto?"

The expression candy man was coined by Lewis to describe Prime Minister Trudeau, who earlier in the campaign spoke of candy and goodies he would offer the voters.

**MULANS MARINE**  
**YAMAHA**  
MOTORCYCLES  
ISLAND'S LARGEST  
233 YATES STREET

### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law 759 being the "Zoning By-law, 1957" by the repealing of Section 12.3.2 and the substitution thereof as follows:

12.3.2 "Multiple Dwellings shall be provided with parking units in a number not less than 150% of the dwelling units on the same site as the main building; that 15% of these parking units may be of an area not less than seven feet wide—fifteen feet long and be designated for the parking of small cars; that a further 15% of these parking units shall be designated for visitors parking for which the parking units shall be of an area as defined under Section 1.16.2 of the Zoning By-law; that 'visitors parking signs' shall be placed in front of apartment blocks to indicate the provisions of visitors parking in the parking lot; and in no case shall the parking units be closer to the front lot line than the main building and no driver or owner of a motor vehicle shall park such motor vehicle or permit the same to remain parked closer to the front line than the front line of the main building."

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected thereby will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending by-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on MONDAY the 6th day of November, 1972, commencing at 7:00 a.m. The proposed amending by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on any week day except Saturday.

Dated at Esquimalt, B.C., this 24th day of October, 1972.

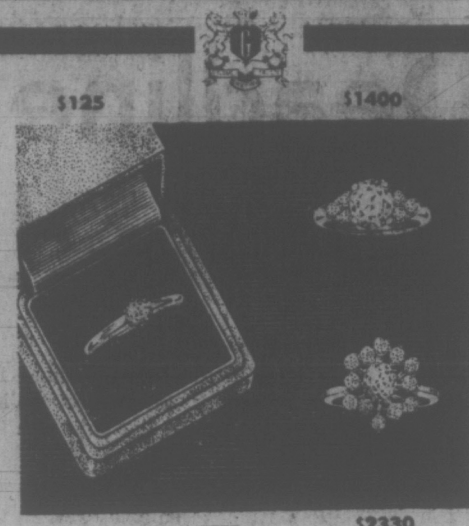
G. Merz,  
Municipal Clerk.

## MUNICIPAL HALL TO SHUT FOR VOTE

Saanich municipal hall will close at 3 p.m. Monday in accordance with the Election Act entitling employees to four clear hours to vote in the general election.

Tuesday will be the last day for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours in Saanich administrative offices.

Beginning Nov. 1 the municipal offices will return to their winter schedule of 8:30 to 4:30.



## Classic or Dramatic?

Whether your choice be simple, modest solitaire, or a gorgeous diamond cluster ring you'll get maximum value for your money at GRASSIE-FIRBANKS. You'll also get a "bonus." The bonus is the experienced diamond counselling provided by our expert staff, which ensures that you know exactly what you are getting before you invest. We invite you to come in and look over our superb selection of traditional and contemporary settings. Our diamond rings start at 75.00.

Now is the logical time to have us lay away that big surprise Christmas diamond. The one she's dreamed about!

Rings Illustrated  
are our own handcrafted designs.



Budget  
Terms

Charge  
Accounts

1209 Douglas

385-1911

## First Session: Less Acrimony

Continued from Page 1

a 50-50 sharing deal to pay for the extra \$51 million needed for the guaranteed income.

This means B.C. will be contributing some \$38 million towards pensions to the elderly and handicapped. This is a departure in that Ottawa's share in the past, \$22.5 million, amounted to about 98.8 per cent of the money paid out for this purpose in B.C.

The government has promised that the pension increases—which will affect about 110,000—will take effect by Christmas, although actual payment may be delayed until sometime in January because of the administrative work involved.

Other legislation passed in the special session included new bills to attract advertising of tobacco and alcohol, although the immediate effect is to lift the Scred-imposed ban on advertising in print publications.

The minimum wage for persons covered under minimum wage legislation was increased to \$2, and a graduat-

ed program will push this to \$2.50 by June 1, 1974.

Another major bill abolished the widely criticized B.C. Mediation Commission, returning labor legislation to what the NDP called "square one" in an attempt to cool the volatile nature of the union-management relations.

Conspicuous by his absence from the house on many occasions during the nine-day session was Opposition Leader Bennett.

Bennett spoke on but one or two occasions during the entire session, hardly a traditional performance for a leader of the opposition.

Bennett said after the prorogation that he had been spending much of the time "doing research for my members" but the impression gained from his performance in the house was that he lacked interest in the proceedings and, by his own admission, was not really enjoying his new role.

New Grit leader David Anderson maintained a low-key approach throughout his speeches, preferring to rely

on reason rather than emotion to get his points across and offered more than one valuable suggestion to improve the government legislation.

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), when not doubling the house up in laughter, offered reasonable evaluations from the Liberal point of view.

Tory house leader Scott Wallace was quick to enunciate Conservative policy on every topic of significance.

Barrett, upon leaving the house after prorogation, said he was "very happy."

"It has been a very smooth session," he told reporters, adding that he was impressed with the quality of performance of his backbenchers.

Barrett called the special session "a turning point in B.C. history." He said the previous focus of materialism is being transformed into one of attention towards people.

Social leader Bennett said it was "a good session, in a way" but charged that it was unnecessary and designed to help the chances of the New Democratic Party in Monday's federal election.

## capital scene

Goldstream DeMolay, firewood log sale, Esquimalt Lagoon, noon Sunday, Oct. 29.

Frederich Netherton, a graduate student at UVic's History in Art department, will address the University Extension Association on "A New Light on Old Victoria," Monday, Oct. 30, Room 144, McLaurin Building at UVic.

The lecture at 8:15 is the third in this season's series of talks sponsored by the association.

## PRIVATE BILLS 'OUT OF ORDER'

The Speaker of the B.C. legislature ruled 14 private members bills out of order Friday and two other such bills were adjourned by provincial cabinet ministers.

Speaker Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) gave the opposition members an opportunity to explain the principle of the 14 bills and ruled them out of order because they called for the expenditure of public funds.

Among the bills were Social Credit legislative programs for repealing probate fees, succession duties, gift taxes and the establishment of a B.C. development corporation which would provide \$30 million for loan to secondary industries.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald adjourned debate on second reading of a Liberal party bill which would allow private citizens to take legal action against the Crown. Macdonald said he agreed in principle with the legislation but would need more time to study it.

## the weather

The rain eased off in south coastal areas overnight with rainfall in most areas ranging between a third of an inch and one inch. Vancouver airport had the heaviest fall with just under an inch of rain. Some shower activity will persist in south coastal areas into early afternoon then skies will clear from the northwest. Although temperatures will remain cool throughout the province today some warming is expected on the north coast Sunday as cloud and milder air spread in ahead of a new Pacific storm.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy, a few showers ending by noon. Brisk westerly winds at times today. Cooler tonight. Sunday, sunny but remaining cool. Highs both days upper forties. Lows tonight near 30.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers ending this afternoon. Clearing this evening, colder tonight. Brisk northerly winds at times this afternoon and evening. Sunday, sunny but remaining cool. Highs both days upper forties. Lows tonight near 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds at times brisk northwest today. Remaining

cool. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight near 30.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 48 40 .19

Normal 54 44 —

**ONE YEAR AGO**

Victoria 44 35 —

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

St. John's 41 38 .02

Halifax 36 39 —

Montreal 58 39 —

Ottawa 58 40 .01

Toronto 55 40 .03

North Bay 57 43 —

The Pas 23 14 —

Thunder Bay 54 34 —

Kenora 37 22 .14

Winnipeg 35 23 .24

Brandon 32 23 .12

Regina 25 20 —

Saskatoon 23 13 —

Prince Albert 19 03 —

N. Battleford 25 09 —

Swift Current 25 20 —

Medicine Hat 22 11 —

Lethbridge 33 19 trace

Calgary 30 17 trace

Edmonton 29 16 —

Penticton 43 35 .10

Cranbrook 37 30 .12

Castlegar 38 32 .12

Vancouver 48 40 .89

N. Westminster 46 40 .70

Prince Rupert 45 30 .05

Prince George 31 24 .06

Mackenzie 31 24 .05

Nanaimo 52 37 .09

Kamloops 35 33 .10

Revelstoke 40 32 .01

Fort Nelson 28 12 —

Peace River 25 15 trace

Whitehorse 27 4 .04

Fort St. John 26 14 .01

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 51, 48; New York 61, 54; Seattle 49, 42; Spokane 44, 34; Portland 53, 41; San Francisco 66, 53; Los Angeles 66, 56.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 70; Paris 46, 63; London 50, 59; Berlin 37, 54; Amsterdam 39, 57; Brussels 45, 59; Madrid 50, 57; Moscow 30, 41; Stockholm 41, 46; Tokyo 57, 64.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, Oct. 166.2 hrs.

Last Oct. 138.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 127.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 2,037.3 hrs.

Last Year 1,964.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,046 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. .76 ins.

Last Oct. 1.81 ins.

Normal (30 years) 2.44 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 21.81 ins.

Last Year 16.78 ins.

Normal (30 years) 17.99 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday  
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:56 Sunset 17:00

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR**

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

(H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.)

27 00:15 7.16 10 8:41 12.30 8:21 15.25 8.4

28 01:10 1.41 10:30 8.61 14:29 8.91 17:30 8.9

29 02:05 2.21 11:31 8.51 17:30 7.31 18:30 7.3

30 03:10 3.11 11:30 8.41 18:30 6.20 19:30 6.4

31 04:15 4.01 12:00 8.31 19:30 5.42 20:30 6.1

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)

(H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.)

27 01:35 1.11 10:10 11.71 15:45 9.41 18:30 9.9

28 02:30 1.91 11:15 11.41 17:30 8.91 19:45 9.1

29 03:35 2.91 12:15 11.51 18:40 8.91 21:30 8.3

30 04:45 4.01 12:25 11.31 19:35 8.91 22:45 8.8

31 05:40 5.11 12:35 11.11 20:35 8.91



## VOTE

DONALD

**MUNRO**

## CONSERVATIVE, ESQUIMALT-SANICH

He is the man most capable of representing you in Ottawa.

- Successful career diplomat, educator and creative thinker.
- Home owner and permanent resident of your riding, at 5320 Parker, Cordova Bay—phone 658-8606.
- Graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto.
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- A practical approach to society's needs, and an end to the willy-nilly welfarism of the Liberals, which has created a generation of welfare bums.
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- Establishment of traditional respect for law enforcement officers and a return of the powers they require to protect law-abiding society.
- A strong stance against traffickers in illicit drugs, rejection of the Le Dain Commission recommendation to legalize marijuana, elimination of criminal record for simple possession of marijuana on the first offence and provision for fines instead of imprisonment for possession first offenders.
- Practical economic programs including job-creating incentives to solve the inflation crisis which has baffled the Trudeau regime for the past four years.
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## BRINGING BACK THE BLIMPS

MIAMI (AP) — As a member of a select society of dirigible pilots, Capt. Frank Hogan would like to bring back the blimp so people can fly low and slow and rediscover America.

"For the last 10 years, speed, speed, speed has been the thing," says Hogan, the pilot of a blimp named Mayflower. "People are getting away from that."

At 50, Hogan has spent the last two decades guiding the big buzzing balloons through the skies. He is one of 20 dirigible pilots flying for Good-year Inc., which operates four of the five blimps now operating in the world.

He hopes for the day of the "superblimp," a giant ship carrying 300 people instead of six passengers and a pilot, which would slowly glide

across the continent at 40 or 50 miles an hour. Passengers could relax in luxurious lounges, "watching the jack rabbits" bouncing along the Prairies.

"I think I could sell a lot of trips across the country," Hogan said. "Now, all a person sees when he goes from one city to another is two airports and a motel."

The former wartime bomber pilot said his visions are mostly wistful. Most people still think of the 1937 Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst, N.J., when they think of blimps, he said.

Modern blimps are filled with non-flammable helium in contrast to the volatile hydrogen gas which consumed the Hindenburg, killing 37 people.

## City Men Sentenced In Murder Attempt

NANAIMO — Two young Victoria men were sentenced to lengthy prison terms when they appeared in Supreme Court Friday charged with attempted murder.

Arthur Gerald Wadlow, 22, received eight years and Dana Lawrence Hennekes, 21, was given a seven-year term by Mr. Justice Peter Seaton.

Both had pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of David H. James Flemming of Victoria on a lonely road near Shawnigan Lake on the night of April 15.

According to the Crown's evidence, the three young men were en route to Duncan to purchase some hashish but Wadlow and Hennekes had earlier decided to rob Flemming, who had about \$450 in cash.

After stabbing Flemming in the throat three times, Wadlow and Hennekes stabbed Flemming in the stomach several times, puncturing his stomach, liver and small intestine.

## Rules Halt Charters

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for charter flight companies said Friday at least four, and possibly more, charter air flights to Britain have been cancelled because of uncertainty over new government regulations covering the charters.

Philip Phillips, general sales manager of Britannia Airways, said three flights his company planned have been cancelled.

"We felt with the regulations the way they are now it was too risky to run them," he said.

A DAN Air flight which was

to leave Monday has also been cancelled.

Phillips said both Britain and the U.S. have established new charter flight regulations which do away with previous requirements that charter flight passengers be members of an organization for at least six months before a flight. This regulation is replaced by one requiring that passage be booked at least 90 days before the flight.

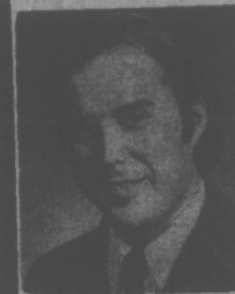
Canada has established similar principles which will take effect Jan. 1, he said.

Phillips said that until Canada comes out with concrete regulations instead of general

principles, it will be too difficult for charter companies to decide whether their flights are legal.

He said only flights from Canada are affected and charter passengers now in Britain will be returned.

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## Phone Lists Subpoenaed For Watergate Inquiry

By BOB WOODWARD and CARL BERNSTEIN  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy has been subpoenaing records and documents for two weeks for his subcommittee's investigation of the Watergate bugging and alleged political espionage and sabotage.

Though Kennedy's subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure has attempted to keep the issuance of subpoenas a secret, the Washington Post has learned that at least five have been issued, including one to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., the Bell system affiliate that serves the Washington area.

Kennedy is said to have at least eight lawyers and investigators working virtually full time on the Watergate and events disclosed since Democratic headquarters were broken into June 17.

Capitol Hill sources said that Kennedy will in all probability wait until well beyond the Nov. 7 election before attempting to open public hearings.

Meanwhile Friday, U.S. district court judge John Sirica postponed until Jan. 8 the trial of seven men indicted in the Watergate bugging case, saying he had a pinched nerve and had been advised by his physicians not to hear the case until then. The trial had been scheduled to begin on Nov. 15.

The issuance of subpoenas by the Kennedy subcommittee was confirmed Friday by Fred Langbein, chief spokesman for the C and P Telephone Co., who said that records had already been sent to Capitol Hill. "We were served last week and responded by turning over the information last Friday," Langbein said.

He declined to say whose phone records — presumably of long distance calls — had been sought by the subcommittee, or reveal the number of persons whose records were subpoenaed.

Sources close to Kennedy's investigation said that subpoenas had also been issued to four banks and business firms, ordering them to supply relevant records.

On Oct. 12, Kennedy said it was his "intention" to issue subpoenas, but he has declined to say whether he actually had issued any.

Congressional sources said this was because Kennedy wanted to conduct his investigation quietly and avoid the type of partisan dispute that erupted earlier this month when the house banking and currency committee tried to open public hearings and obtain subpoena power for a Watergate investigation.

Oct. 3, the banking committee, following a week of heavy Republican lobbying, voted 20 to 15 against holding such hearings with subpoena powers.

Republican opposition to the Kennedy investigation is expected. On Oct. 14, Sen. Edward Gurney (R-Fla.) threatened to call a meeting of the full judiciary committee if Kennedy went ahead with his subcommittee investigation.

## Posties Walk Out After Suspension

VANCOUVER (CP) — Operations were back to normal at the main post office Friday following a two-hour unsanctioned work stoppage by about 200 postal union members.

John McLennan, a postal clerk and shop steward for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers' Vancouver local, was suspended from his job indefinitely following an incident between him and Vancouver Postmaster Bob Collum at a meeting called during the work stoppage.

Collum said McLennan used an obscene phrase to refer to him during a speech at the afternoon meeting.

Work resumed after Collum reversed an earlier decision not to let shop stewards discuss union business while at work and not to let union executives attend outside meetings during work hours.

The postmaster said that prior to his restrictions, union

stewards and executives had been spending "an excessive amount of time conducting union business during work hours."

He said senior postal officials will investigate McLennan's suspension.

McLennan was not available for comment Friday.

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Change of Office Hours  
Effective November 1, 1972

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Saanich Social Services Office, 780 Vernon Avenue  
will be  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Monday to Friday



# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

## Why Mark a Ballot?

What has been termed by some observers a dull election campaign closes this weekend for Monday's final answers by the voters. But while it lacked the up-beat exhilaration of the 1968 contest, when the excitement of Mr. Trudeau's personality and new approach sparked the whole country, there nevertheless has been some solid political meat to digest.

Certainly the problems that face the country continue to be critical. Perhaps one factor in the public's detachment is that many of the questions cannot be fully answered from within the country,

since they involve international forces which also affect numerous governments abroad. Under such circumstances no candidate can truthfully claim to be able to solve them completely. Inflation, trade, defence, conservation, even unemployment — they all come under influences from our neighbors, allies and competitors in a complex but closely-knit world.

The growing knowledge and scepticism of the people, the relative lack of personal contact in an age when radio and television appeals have replaced the crowded halls of an earlier day, and a wide

recognition that the man in the street can no longer be an expert on all the complicated questions which confront him — these also contribute to the problems of exercising the franchise.

But they are not reasons for copping out. It is more essential than ever that a country-wide answer be given to the need to elect a government. Too many forces today threaten the freedoms that have been won in the past, and one of the best defences against pressures on the individual lies in a full turnout at the nation's polling booths. That is why everyone with a vote should use it on Monday.

## Time for the Follow-Through

The annual United Appeal campaign is now entering its final phase in this community. With a little more than one-third of the \$725,000 objective in hand and a further amount collected but not yet reported by canvassers, the fund now needs a good finishing kick to complete the course.

The degree of support given a United Appeal is as good a measure of a community's character as any. It is a gauge of the people's ability to help various worthy causes for the common good, of their willingness to share with others, of the spirit of the community which determines just what sort of a place it is to live in, work in and bring up a family.

Greater Victoria's record in this regard has been pretty good. It has not topped its United Appeal

objectives often, but its people have come out readily with their contributions, not only of money but also of time and work. This is part of the picture too. This sort of spirit is well worth preserving. A community that did not have it in abundance would not be much of a place in which to spend your life.

The structure of Community Chest staff, volunteers and organization to stage a drive for nearly three quarters of a million dollars is pretty complex. It doesn't get set up without a lot of work on someone's part. Mostly these people are your neighbors, working without pay as a public service. By stringent economies the cost of the annual appeal in Greater Victoria is held to five per cent — as low as any on the continent.

## Kindergartens for All

Education Minister Eileen Dailly's proposal to make kindergarten mandatory in British Columbia schools will win applause from a wide section of the public concerned with some of the inequalities existing between districts. It will also please those who believe that present arrangements fail to give many children educational preparation early enough in life.

Kindergarten, in various forms,

is a luxury available now to some schools, usually in richer districts. Its proponents have underscored for years the advantages it provides by introducing small children to the routines and behavior requirements that are essential parts of school life. They have also emphasized the social developments possible as the child moves out of the home into the larger environment.

Costs and absence of suitable accommodation have been major impediments to the extension of the kindergarten into all districts. The provincial government proposal indicates the expenditure of more public revenue, but in a way that should overcome elements of discrimination between different areas, some with and some without this valuable feature of the educational system.

ART STOTT

## So What Made Canada?

In the election material that slides through our home letter slot these days came an interesting précis of one young candidate's political philosophy.

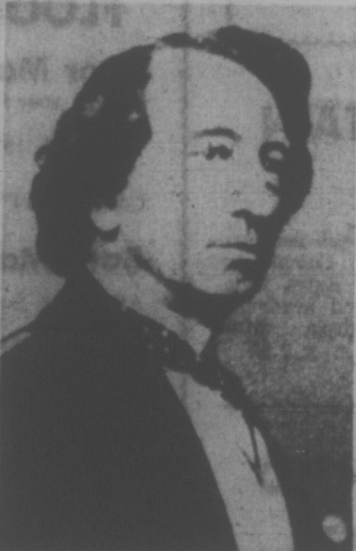
"For over a century," it read in part, "alternating Liberal and Conservative governments have not given true leadership but have merely responded, as opportunists, to pressure groups and shifts in popular opinion. The Liberal and Conservative parties are both financed by large corporations; they therefore respond to corporate interests, which often conflict with the basic needs of most people." The brief resume of the young man's thinking also notes that the party for which he carries the Victoria standard "pioneered such ideas as old age pensions, medicare, hospital insurance and unemployment insurance. These programs, once considered radical and dangerous, are now enjoyed and appreciated by all Canadians."

Say it quickly and forcefully, and the statements sound impressive — more impressive by far than they do after leisurely analysis. However, the young man is not alone, as a candidate, in saying things which do not bear dissection. As a recent Canadian who reached this part of the world at age 18 only seven years ago, he may also be entitled to more tolerance than most.

### No Monopoly

In point of fact old age pensions and hospital insurance were pioneered, not as ideas, but as practical and viable experiments in social legislation before the party he represents acquired its present designation. Its forerunner, moreover, did not hold a monopoly on people of good will who wished to see old age pensions, medicare, hospital insurance and unemployment insurance inaugurated. And since his party has never been in power federally, its value in promoting ideas to these ends rested basically in its campaign as a pressure group intent on shifting public opinion without the annoying responsibility of having to tax Canadians to meet the costs.

Older Canadians will ponder a bit the



JOHN A. MACDONALD  
... no leadership?

And what is the measure of true leadership? Did Adolf, Benito, Tojo, Francisco and Josef Vissarionovich Djughashvili possess it?

If the various governments that have exerted power in Canada for more than a century just sort of blundered along — taking their orders from the fat cats of the big corporations — by what unique good fortune did this country find its way into nationhood, defying geography and the thrust of manifest destiny from the south? Just by greed alone and with-

out regard to the needs of its peoples? Is it, moreover, simply a myth that Canadians enjoy the second highest material standard of living in the world? If they do, is this merely due to luck and the immense natural treasure in the land? Quite a few other parts of the world, the Arab oil sheikdoms for instance, have vast treasure but not necessarily governments responsive to the needs of the people.

The same candidate's brochure also says "Canada's pioneers and elderly citizens unquestionably deserve better treatment than they have received from governments of the old-line parties" and he calls for bigger pensions. Good for him. I'm of an age now where such prospects are pleasing. But it seems worth noting that these pioneers and elderly citizens are the very people who put in office the governments he says played footy with the big corporations. Is the candidate telling them that they weren't very bright, but he is, and will look after them?

### Tolerable, Even Pleasant

In a long, and occasionally misanthropic, life in this land of my birth, I've offered my fair quota of criticism against governments, including some for which I've voted. I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth and for 45 years I've been what some people call a wage slave. Yet, by some combination of circumstances, or insensitivities, it's seemed a pretty good life to me and while governments haven't always done what I told them to do they seem to have muddled along well enough to make my existence tolerable, even pleasant.

Leadership? You, define it. An old character of the history books we called "John A." and another who spelled Wilfrid with an "I" seemed to have had reasonable concepts of Canada and the ability to captain their respective teams. And if someone called "Mike" was a little easy on the spurs, he didn't win a Nobel Peace Prize for playing semi-pro baseball.

The young Victoria candidate has not convinced me.



Westward from James Island

Bill Halkett

MAURICE WESTERN

## Only to Inspire Gratitude?

OTTAWA — If the political parties are as serious as they profess to be about electoral reform the next Parliament should consider the practicality of a ban on announcements of local spending projects within a stated period prior to polling dates.

The practice did not originate with the present government. It is so old that an eminent Canadian historian, Chestef Martin, traced it beyond Macdonald to the backwoods society of the united province of Canada over which Lord Sydenham successfully presided. But there is this difference. Early governments, unenlightened as they may have been, had relatively little power to influence the electorate by judicious distributions of the taxpayers' own money; modern governments spend on such a scale that they think nothing of adding a billion a year to the budget through their proliferating programs.

### Timing Questioned

It is of interest that at least one minister has questioned, by plainest implication, the practice that others have been following. Early in September, Bryce Mackasey, minister of manpower, announced an extension of the Local Initiatives Program. When the timing was questioned by reporters Mr. Mackasey stoutly insisted that the program is not a political tool. He made the point that new projects would not be approved until after the election.

If Mr. Mackasey is right — and this would seem to be one of his sounder judgments — the example has been lost on cabinet colleagues such as Jean Marchand, Ron Basford and, in big league projects, Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Spending announcements have been falling like the gentle rain from heaven; the peculiarity of the gentle rain in Ottawa in 1972 being the fact that it is only occasionally gentle and scarcely ever stops.

Thus, on the morning of Wednesday, October 25, press gallery correspondents discovered in their pigeon holes no less than eight orange and white messages of good cheer from the offices of the Minister of State for Urban Affairs. All are

marked "For Release Immediately". All have to do with MHC loans. The beneficiaries will be found in Halifax, Athabasca, Moosomin, St. Eustache, Quebec, Hardieville, Alberta, Hay River, two Quebec municipalities, and Ottawa.

There is no special reason to doubt the worthiness of any of these projects. But who would have suffered unduly if



BYRCE MACKASEY  
... delay approval

the announcements had been deferred six days until October 31 as Mr. Mackasey would presumably have recommended?

Again, if the timing is without political significance, why was it necessary to include additional information — possibly interesting but scarcely vital to loan recipients? Thus \$714,900 is to go for low-rental housing in St. Eustache. For the further enlightenment of appreciative citizens, there is this note: "In the province of Quebec, during the period 1968-1971, more than \$336 million in federal funds have been approved, providing a total of 20,473 housing units and 15,870 hostel beds."

And hopefully, with the immediate release of these tidings, a satisfactory number of votes.

But Mr. Basford, even with eight credits a day, could scarcely hope to match the performance of Jean Marchand. The department of regional expansion deals in very large sums; it also manages programs of truly remarkable flexibility.

Four random examples from the past fortnight will make the point.

On October 16 Mr. Marchand issued, "for immediate release", one of his run-of-the-mill announcements concerning grants to Pretty Polly Canada Ltd. and 11 other fortunate firms intended to create 618 jobs in Quebec province.

On October 23, Mr. Marchand announced a loan guarantee offer of \$1,460,000 or 25 per cent of the outstanding balance for a new hotel enterprise in Quebec.

### The Little Sparrow

But not all the projects dealt with by the minister are on this scale. Also "for immediate release" was a communique headed: "Regional Incentive Grant to help create Two Jobs in the Renfrew-Pembroke Special Area of Ontario." The recipient, Gary Wilson Tire Service Ltd. is to be assisted with \$21,000.

This may be the political equivalent of "God sees the little sparrow fall." Is it intended to inspire a similarly grateful response?

It seems to me that no staggering blow would be dealt the economy of Canada if there was a moratorium on such announcements, routine or otherwise, during the period envisioned by Mr. Mackasey. How far they influence voters may be doubtful. To the extent that this is the intention, they are not flattering since the calculation must be that we have not emerged very far from the backwoods.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

For an interesting hike go to Spectacle Lake Provincial Park just off the Malahat. A fine trail winds around the lake and many interesting things can be seen.

The trail starts at the parking lot and follows the western side of the lake. Where the creek runs out you can see some very old trunks dating back to the days when this area was partially logged.

As you wander along through a new growth forest you come upon small clearings looking out across the water. Here you can find an abundance of the sun-loving plants. Take a look at the twinflower. Here the leaves of this plant are much smaller than those that grow in the valleys, and there are many

sprawling clumps of the bearberry, some still showing blossoms and fruit in the same clump.

There are numerous types of mushrooms growing along the way. They range in size from some that are not any wider than the top of a pencil to others several inches across and bright yellow in color.

The thickets around the lake are comprised of many stands of ninebark mingled with hardack and osier dogwood. The alders are covered with large patches of the scale lichens, and the

rocks are swathed in wonderful green mosses.

At the top end of the lake the trail has been built across a small watercourse with rocks as stepping stones.

As you start to go in a southerly direction you will find a part of an old skid-road. It is apparent that it was used to take out the logs by horses or even oxen, to a dump from which they were rafted down to the foot of the lake, where an old sawmill used to be.

You now come out to an old road that leads into Oliphant Lake. Along the way are large outcrops of rock where one can sit and enjoy the scene across the lake. Some of the slopes go down to the water's edge where a fisherman can cast his line.

Where the lake bends, there is a very fine point of land and here there are some fine specimens of lodge-pole pines. Scattered around the lake many clean hemlocks can be found.

Along the way, look for the hairy manzanita, or as it is known in some places, the dwarf arbutus. Even now this plant is beginning to put forth the blooms for next year. In the same area you can find the Sitka alder with its rather small cones. There are not many places where this shrub-like tree can be found on the lower part of the Island.

## Letter From a Reader

### Victims

Six birds shot in exactly the same spot, and suffering exactly the same injury? Impossible!

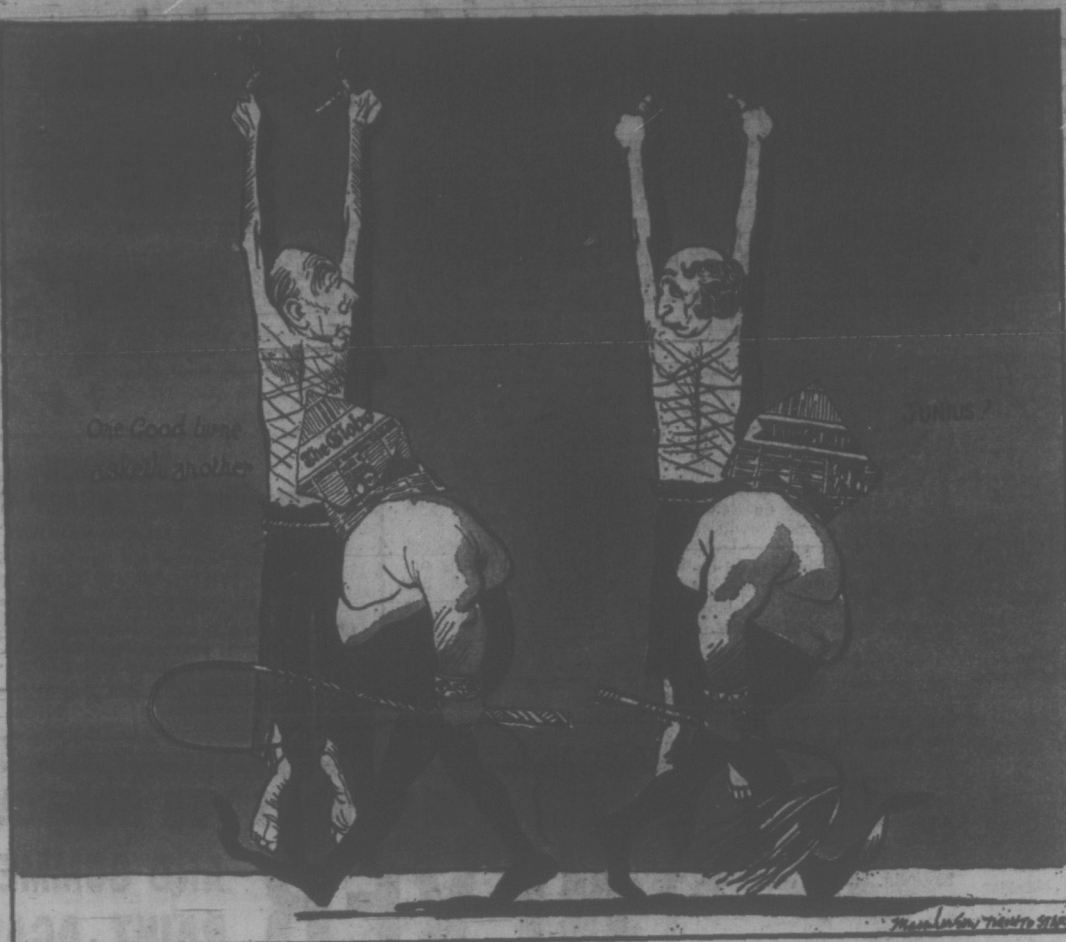
That's what Inspector Adams of the SPCA said when he received the call. Investigation, though, showed that the story was true — at least, the part about the injury suffered by six plovers, each missing the right wing, at the shoulder.

The call came in from the Colwood area, and Inspector Adams went immediately to investigate. Witnesses of the

incident told him that a flock of plovers overhead had been attacked by a flock of crows: "the crows flew into the plovers" is how they put it. Half a dozen birds fell to the ground, each with the right wing severed at the shoulder. Back at the shelter, four of the birds were put to sleep because they were too badly injured to save. Inspector Adams will endeavor to save the other two, and he says two more, also injured, were able to fly away. —M.J.

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MacPherson—Toronto Star

Switch-Hitters

## True Grit, or Tory Waffle?

Perhaps symptomatic of the uncertainty accompanying the federal election campaign is the editorial position taken by Canada's two leading daily newspapers. After 50 years of supporting the Liberals, the Toronto Star came out in support of Robert Stanfield and the Conservatives. The Globe and Mail, traditionally Conservative, backed the Liberals for the first time in its history in 1968 and is backing Pierre Trudeau again this time.

### 'WARTS, BUT . . . ' 'STRONG PROTEST NEEDED'

#### THE GLOBE AND MAIL

The Canadian economy is in trouble. It is not alone in this trouble; but rising unemployment and rising inflation are facts of our life, and the Canadian government has not found the magic formula to cure them.

It has tried a variety of programs: appeals for voluntary price and wage restraints, tight money and then (perhaps too late) easy money supplies, more money to be spent by old-age pensioners quickly and thus spur the consumer market, tax cuts and other benefits to secondary industry to increase jobs, the manufacturing of something to do (not necessarily work) for the young, winter works programs, a new unemployment insurance program which has put hundreds of millions of extra dollars into spurring the economy but sometimes through the wrong hands.

The government has been less than successful in other areas. It tried to introduce a most commendable farm-income program, and crossed itself up by doing it illegally. It made a big thing of civil rights and did improve some but lagged with others, and then committed the awful contradiction of imposing the War Measures Act. It failed to correct the flaws inherited in the Immigration Act until self-landed immigrants began to clog its processing system. It permitted the country to endure long and costly strikes in vital areas.

This government has warts. But consider the alternatives.

The Conservatives' slogan, We Can Do Better, is, in a way, a confession of their inability to offer much that is different. They would do, in the main, only more of what the Grits are already doing. They would cut taxes in different areas than have cut taxes. They would provide environmental and job programs for youth that would be — they say — better and more efficient than LIP and OYP.

"Let's put Canadians back to work," cries Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. Well, that is what the Liberals have been trying to do; and if the Department of Regional Economic Expansion has not been wholly successful what assurance is there that Mr. Stanfield's \$25-billion plan for the Atlantic provinces would be more so?

How would the Tories do "better" on nationalism? The

Liberals would move toward greater control of Canadian industry by Canadians in a measured fashion that would not endanger Canadian jobs or anger the United States. The Conservatives would sit down with the Americans and negotiate all our differences at once: a poker game in which we could lose massively.

Then there are the confusions. Conservatives would build the Pickering airport. Conservatives would not build the Pickering Airport.

A Conservative policy paper says a Conservative government would withdraw the right to strike in essential services. But what — the perennial question — are essential services? A committee would decide. The last Conservative convention said Quebec alone has the right to decide to separate from Canada; Mr. Stanfield says it hasn't.

What of the Conservative team? There is no question that Mr. Stanfield is a good leader, a strong leader, a leader who, by and large, has resisted the opportunistic approach and grown in the estimation of his countrymen. But what of his principal lieutenants, Claude Wagner, Paul Hellyer, Allan Lawrence, George Hees, Stephen Roman?

It is quite possible to find what each of these individuals stands for. It is very difficult to envisage them as a team; their principles, stated loud and clear on former occasions (and sometimes from other platforms) pull them apart. Certainly as a team they must be measured against the team we already have.

As for the New Democrats — well, David Lewis has been an exceedingly effective campaigner. He has put aside the Waffle disruption very effectively, he has forced the other parties to face economic issues on his terms. But one of his effects has been to take the spotlight off the broad issues of socialism. It is one thing to vote for a party because of agreement with what it has said about a particular industry; it is quite another to vote for a party that would change the whole nature of nationalization, labor policy and income distribution.

What it all comes down to is that we have a government with warts, but with a great deal of credibility still on its side, with a leader who has an undoubted capacity to anger people but an equal capacity to engage and involve and sometimes to inspire them.

The Liberals, as we see it, are the best choice we have.

Many people who normally support the federal Liberal party face a real dilemma in this election. They are dissatisfied with the Liberals but the alternatives are not very attractive either.

Certainly this is the case with The Star. We have consistently supported the Liberals since the early 1920s in the belief that the things this paper has stood for — unemployment insurance, health insurance, Canadian independence and the like — would most likely be achieved through a Liberal government.

The performance of the Trudeau government over the past four years, particularly in the broad economic area, has forced us to re-examine this traditional preference. We have now concluded, reluctantly, that we must register a strong protest against the government's stand on economic policy and Canadian independence.

The serious level of unemployment today is the inevitable result of the monetary policies followed by the government in its unsuccessful attempt to fight inflation. The Star cannot accept the proposition that the weakest members of society — those who lose their jobs first in any economic slowdown — should be made to bear the brunt of this fight.

Nor can we approve of a government that, given the present level of unemployment, is not prepared to take aggressive steps to deal with it. Even now, with an average of one out of 14 workers facing unemployment, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau seems to think fighting inflation is more important than creating jobs.

Since its early days, The Star has been concerned about Canadian independence. After World War I the problem was British influence in our affairs. Today, the concern is American investment and the threat this poses to our political independence.

After four years in office the government grudgingly produced a report clearly establishing that foreign investment involves costs as well as benefits. Notwithstanding the evidence, the government refuses to take effective action and set up a screening board to insure that foreign investment works to benefit Canadians.

There are other aspects of the government's economic policy that concern us. A continental sellout of resources is still the basis of the government's industrial strategy. Little real progress has been made in meeting the housing needs of low-income families.

Our problem is that while we find it difficult to support the Liberals we do not find the alternatives appealing.

The NDP offers a strong

#### TORONTO STAR

stand on Canadian independence but we are extremely dubious about entrusting the management of the nation's economy to David Lewis. We agree that some tax incentives, particularly in the natural resources area, are too liberal and should be reviewed. The elimination of all capital cost allowances, however, is quite another matter.

Capital cost allowances now represent a major source of funds available to business for expansion and development. Remove them without providing an alternative source of capital, as Lewis would do, and business and employment would decline. Even with existing incentives we are unable to provide enough jobs.

In his book on corporate welfare bums, Lewis faces up to the possibility business firms might not respond favorably to his tax changes. In this event he would nationalize them. The Star believes a case can be made for public ownership of public utilities and even certain other businesses. But we oppose wholesale nationalization.

The image Robert Stanfield presents is that of an honest, sincere man who lacks strong leadership qualities and clear ideas of how he would deal with many national problems. To his credit, he has promised aggressive measures including personal and corporation tax cuts to stimulate business and employment. If these policies resulted in renewed inflation, Stanfield has said he would enact price and wage controls.

On foreign ownership, the Conservatives say in a policy statement they would require that Canadians be allowed to participate in the ownership and management of foreign controlled firms.

But Stanfield has said little about this program or how it would be accomplished and, in fact, has made statements recently which suggest he would do little or nothing about foreign ownership. He apparently is not prepared to establish a screening board and without a review board his policy on foreign ownership is not credible.

The easy way for a newspaper, as for a citizen, would be not to support any party in this election. But this is not a responsible course for a citizen in a democratic society — or for a newspaper that believes it has a responsibility to provide comment and opinion on the issues of the day.

We have concluded, therefore, that on the basis of the two issues that concern us most — unemployment and Canadian independence — we must do this reluctantly and only because we believe a

## Learning Shortcuts Doomed to Failure

It is said that there is a "new quiet" settling upon the colleges and universities. Maybe, but I do not think it runs very deep.

I know something about the moods of your predecessors. There have been three quite different ways in which some students over the past 10 years sought to find some exhilaration, some zeal in the undergraduate years.

Each patent medicine was somewhat oversold, overindulged in by some; treated with indifference by others. Their prescription has been followed by a measure of disillusionment; yet each overdose has left a residue of change — for the most part constructive change.

#### What's Relevant?

One of these nostrums was the cry for "relevance." At best this was an unhappy form of speech, for relevance is a dependent word; it prompts the question "Relevant to what?" The urge was for learning which is concerned with the current ills of the world. Such slogans as "the only purpose of learning is action" left no room for the search for truth or beauty or goodness "for its own sake."

The enthusiasm was activist. There was an impatient running from the mid-Sixties into the turn of the decade was the glorification of the "happening." Anything was good as long as it expressed the real, now self. For some spontaneity was king. For them any critical standards which might give objective definition to the good, the true, or the beautiful were banished.

Ultimately, this cult, too, would make the university tradition quite anachronistic. For without reason to monitor the objective search for truth, there is little need or justification for systematic learning or research. You would not need all the paraphernalia of facilities, courses, curricula — let alone grades, credits, and degrees — simply to provide a happening.

At the same time the worship of spontaneity did inject a provocative and invigorating influence. It leavened the dry and sometimes arid logic-chopping and footnote gathering of some rational analysts and the critics. The often defiant irrationality of the counterculture has perhaps had the effect of strengthening the defences of the culture. Also it has awakened all but the most insensitive to a renewed appreciation of those immeasurable dimensions and depths of life which are beyond the power of numbers.

Nevertheless the cause of "relevance" did have its positive impact. Some faculty members were persuaded to

By KINGMAN BREWSTER JR.

(Brewster is president of Yale University. This article is excerpted from his address to the freshmen class.)

rethink the significance of what they were doing. The organization of courses and seminars around social problems took its place alongside learning based on the single discipline.

Perhaps most important, educators were reminded that the motivation for learning can be tremendously heightened if students have more of a chance to design their own programs and are given some chance to fashion experimental seminars which reflect their deepest current concerns.

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to describe and of reason to explain.

Intuition and imagination, particularly in the arts, have gained a new status in the house of intellect.

In the aftermath of the "living theatre" and the "living classroom," however, there is a yearning for structure, a sense of the emptiness which is left even after a full menu of disorganized experience in the raw.

A third element, which so preoccupied the press and the politicians (and the college presidents) as the Sixties turned into Seventies, was the fad of trash-talking. It brought out the worst in those relatively few who were directly involved. More often than not it set back the cause which was its alleged excuse. It degraded the trashers because it often smacked of exhibitionist tantrum. Its ugliness bred a counter-ugliness in the backlash of public opinion and the uptightness of official reaction.

At best, people looked silly; at worst they were made mean and hateful — on both sides of the barricades.

#### Violence Fails

Fortunately there has been a spreading awareness that violence does not help a cause, and that it more often than not plays into the hands of stubborn, repressive reaction.

Nevertheless much of the demonstrable disobedient protest, especially in its non-violent form, was an important technique of communication when effective expression of concern was felt to be thwarted or stifled by the established channels of politics and authority. When protest was imbued with selflessness and sacrifice rather than egotism and self-congratulation the message got through when otherwise it might not.

The demand for relevance, the glorification of the happening, the resort to violence all had one thing in common. They were all shortcuts. They were doomed to frustration and letdown, for there are no shortcuts to understanding and understanding is essential to true satisfaction and absolutely crucial to real effectiveness.

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# Vietnam Peace May Herald Dawning of a Golden Age

WASHINGTON — Vietnam may yet repay the blood and the treasure it has soaked in all these years, and yield up a new golden age of peace and concord for a world that has had its fill of wars. This may seem an almost blasphemous suggestion in the face of all the evil and misery this war has produced, and few people may be ready for it with the tragedy still so close to us, but we should not shut our eyes to it just because it is so startling.

\*\*\*

The argument that a bright future may arise from the ashes of the war rests on two premises. First, that the United States, Russia, and other powers will join together in an unprecedented international program of aid and reconstruction that will prove to be the beginning of a new spirit of co-operation between the advanced nations, and will sow the first real seeds of progress among the developing nations. Second, that the world has long been ready for the transition from the cold war to a global arrangement between the nations to live and let live, and that this has been delayed by the poison which the war in Vietnam introduced into the international bloodstream. The opening between the United States and China, and the United States and Russia, as well as the start of nuclear disarmament made in the missile limitations agreements, would have come long before this year's beginnings if it had not been for Vietnam. With the war over, progress will be far more rapid than it would otherwise have been. Every big war has been hailed by dreamers and visionaries as the war to end wars. But the men in the Kremlin and the White House, as well as the men in Peking, who have come together to put an end to the war in Vietnam, are hard-headed realists. They acted in their own interest, in the interests of their nations, deciding with the cynicism — or wisdom — typical of great powers that the private interests of the immediate combatants can go hang. They know that "there is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" — and they decided that the present opportunity is too rare to miss. So they have resolved to stop the war. What next?

The \$7.5 billion which Pres-

An accomplished Kremlinologist and China-watcher, Victoria Zorza moved to Washington, D.C., last year to take the White House under observation as well.

Throughout the year, Zorza has been predicting a Vietnam peace deal before the elections, and he summed up his evidence in a four-part story last week. The article was greeted with such skepticism in some

ident Nixon promised last January to contribute toward the rehabilitation of the war-torn nations is a huge sum, much greater than any fund ever made available for a comparable purpose and population. The North Vietnamese government has stressed repeatedly in recent days that it expects a large contribution from the United States, and the White House has confirmed that this will be forthcoming.

The United States, says the provisional agreement, in Hanoi's version, "will contribute to healing the wounds of war" in North Vietnam and Indochina as a whole. So will the Soviet Union and China. Although no announcements have yet been made, there is every reason to believe that the joint aid program will marry capitalist money with Communist planning, western technology with oriental patience and wisdom, to produce a unique experiment that may combine the best efforts and talents of both worlds for the benefit of not just of Vietnam, but of the third world as a whole.

\*\*\*

Some aspects of the joint aid program have already been discussed privately between the United States and some of the other nations. It bids fair to become a model of development aid, by the rich to the poor which, if it succeeds, may provide the solution to the greatest problem facing mankind — how to bridge the growing gap between the advanced and the underdeveloped nations. The minimizing hostility between the established great powers is being increasingly replaced by the embittered confrontation between the have-not nations and the rich countries in a way which threatens the stability of the world more dangerously than any weapon now in the military armories. The halting, faltering attempts of the richer nations to stave off the revolt of the disposed have often done more harm than good by appearing to buy them off.

quarters that Zorza spent an uncomfortable 10 days waiting for the shoe to drop. On Thursday it did, with the confirmation that a cease-fire agreement had been negotiated in secret between Hanoi and Washington. Today's story looks beyond the cease-fire to some surprising — and hopeful — developments that may emerge in Vietnam from the ashes of war.

In Indochina, American blood-money — let's face it, that is what it will be — will be taken not as alms, but as a debt repayment, and will be applied to a regional development plan that incorporates some of the most advanced ideas on the subject. The Mekong Basin development plan, already on the drawing boards, harnesses the regions rivers to produce electric power, channels its waters to irrigate the land and to provide the raw materials to keep new industries going. South Vietnam, long the granary of Indochina, and North Vietnam, much better endowed with industrial resources, are clearly complementary. No development plan for the area would make any sense if it failed to combine the resources of the north and south, and indeed of the neighboring countries, into the kind of scheme pioneered by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

\*\*\*

In recent years, however, the rapid progress of technology in industry as well as in agriculture, the new automated mass production techniques as well as the miracle strains that make ten grains grow where once there was one, load the basis for a more dramatic breakthrough than any in mankind's long history. But neither technique nor money will do the trick if the political and social skill is lacking. The developed West, led by the United States, has not been prepared to admit that socialist management devices have something to offer to the poor nations, while the doctrinaire socialist have looked with distrust and suspicion at the capitalist advice.

But now, with the United States and Russia and China beginning to shed their blinkers, with huge trade deals between America and the Soviet Union in the offing, the capitalist and the socialist economies of the major powers are going to interact, slowly at first, but at a pace that will grow faster as time goes on. What is good for the United States and Russia will prove even better for North and South Vietnam, for the underdeveloped countries generally where the needs and the pressures are so much greater.

both countries. Could something like this happen in Vietnam? It could — and will.

The energy crisis that is beginning to worry the United States will be solved at least in part with supplies from Russia, under the huge trade deals now being negotiated, and this will form the beginnings of a global fuel policy that must be built on international co-operation rather than competition. The need for the wise husbanding of the world's power resources, including those of the Middle East, Russia and both Americas, will bring the developed and underdeveloped countries together at yet another level, imposing new patterns of co-operation in the interests of all — but primarily in each case, in the interest of self.

\*\*\*

A personal disclaimer is in order here. The messianic vision which might seem to underlie this article, the prophetic promise, is not part of my intellectual equipment, and never has been. I have spent too many years observing in the closest detail the often criminal policies of the Kremlin, and the equally self-serving policies of the Western powers, as well as the greed and cupidity of some of the smaller nations, to base my analysis on an idealistic reading of their motives. For

many years I have watched the competition and conflict between the great powers of East and West, and have learned to recognize the self-perpetuating patterns of hostility as they spread in ever-widening circles from the White House and the Kremlin. More often than not, my analysis has led me to forecasts of conflict and discord, as for instance, when the professional optimists were denying that Russia would invade Czechoslovakia, and, many years ago, when the professional cold warriors were claiming that there could be no such thing as a Sino-Soviet split.

This analysis, then, does not derive from an inherently optimistic frame of mind, but from a cold assessment of the facts of international life, from a judgment that the self-interest of the great powers imposes on them patterns of co-operation that none can evade. It is not all that origi-

nal an analysis, for the patterns have become more and more clearly discernable in the movement of ideas and in the flows of power across the continents.

Setbacks are still possible and an informed public opinion will have to watch the political leaders to make sure that they do not make a mess of things, as they have done so often in the past. There

have been golden ages in the past, so historically the notion is not as outlandish as the skeptics will inevitably make it out to be.

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## Heart Bank Hopes Raised by Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States government scientists have announced the successful freezing and thawing of mouse embryos, which they said might lead to deep-freeze preservation of human hearts and other organs for transplant.

The new tests, they said, may also aid research in genetically improving domestic livestock throughout the world.

The scientists said mouse embryos frozen and preserved at temperatures approaching absolute zero survived and developed normally after being implanted in the wombs of other mice.

Some of the deep-freeze graduates who were allowed to litter produced families of their own, their report said. The experiments were de-

scribed in the technical journal, Science by biologist D. G. Whittingham and two colleagues at the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory.

The scientists said the mouse embryos, each consisting of only a few cells, were taken from the wombs of naturally pregnant mothers and slowly frozen, with liquid nitrogen, to temperatures as low as 452 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The embryos were stored for up to eight days then slowly thawed out.

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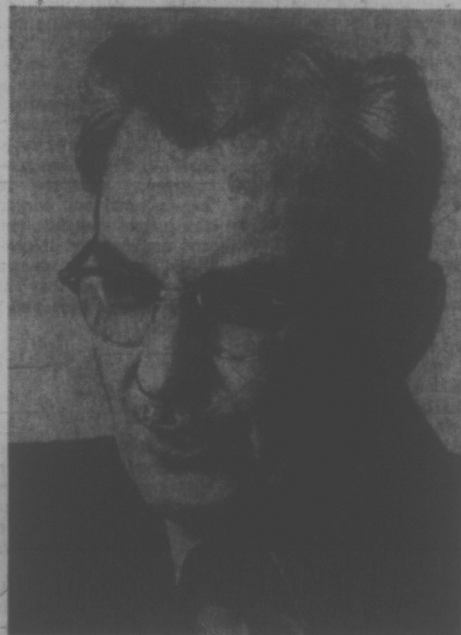
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# Young Dodge Work—Realtor

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Young people are the same all over — they don't want to work.

And therefore they don't have the money to buy homes, causing a major problem for the real estate industry, says Willy V. Egell of Zurich, president of the International Real Estate Federation.

He was in Victoria Friday night as part of a world tour of 26 nations that are members of the federation.

He said in an interview that young people in Europe, like those in North America, are losing all ambition to work.

"In Europe it is because there are too many jobs avail-

able. There is no shortage. The bosses make it easy so the young people will want to work.

"But they don't want to. They just want to get everything handed to them as a present."

Egell said over a few years this could greatly reduce the demand for homes and increase the demand for rented accommodation.

His advice to young people around the world: "Work hard and you will get your home. But earn it yourselves, don't wait and hope to get it as a present."

"Buy your house before you buy a car. In Europe we say first the wife, then the children, then the house, then the car. That is the way to do it."

Houses in Switzerland are expensive but wages are quite

good and interest rates are much lower than in North America.

By law, a first mortgage can only be five per cent interest (compared to nine to 10 per cent in Canada) and second mortgages can only be 5½ per cent (compared to 10 to 14 per cent here).

A new three-bedroom home will cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000 in Switzerland.

Egell said the average factory worker in Switzerland makes about \$800 per month over 13 months. The extra month's pay comes in December and, like family allowances in Canada, is paid directly to the wife.

Business in Switzerland is conducted in German, French and Italian. Egell said he speaks some Spanish and English as well.

He conducted the interview in English but in his short address to a gathering of Victoria real estate agents at the office of the Victoria Real Estate Board he spoke in German through an interpreter.

"It is a little difficult for me," he said. "I think in French and translate into German. With English it is difficult."

Acting as interpreter was John Relling of National Trust Company Ltd., Victoria.

A short welcoming address was delivered by Phillip Holmes of Victoria, first vice-president-elect of the Canadian chapter of the International Real Estate Federation.

For Egell it was his first visit to Victoria. From here he goes to Vancouver. He has a second year to run in his term as president and he expects to visit all 26 countries again during that time.

## OPEN FIRE BAN LIFTED

The fire restriction imposed Oct. 19 by the B.C. Forest Service banning all open fires along the east coast of Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley was lifted Friday.

Protection officer Don Owen said unexpected warm weather caused some fire control problems with slash burning, leading to smoke pollution in many areas, but this has passed.

## SAFE HALLOWEEN TIPS

The Capital Region Safety Council advises parents this Halloween to "make-up" a mask with non-toxic paints and cosmetics — it can't go askew and block vision.

Other council tips for safe Halloween fun include:

Make children bright at night with light colored costumes, bands of reflecting tape.

Provide a flashlight.

Dress children in flame retardant costumes by dipping fabric in a solution of 9 ozs. of

borax, 4 ozs. of boric acid and one gallon of water. Wring by hand and dry. (On manufactured costumes, inspect label for treatment for flammability.)

Parents should go along with young children.

A deadline for tricks and treats should be enforced.

Children should be warned about dogs.

Money treats should be discouraged because of the risk of robbery.

The safety council asks that motorists be especially alert

and watch for children crossing streets in unexpected places.

## Basques Expelled

BAYONNE, France (Reuters) — French police broke into Bayonne Cathedral Friday and expelled 46 Basque nationalists, on a hunger strike in protest against a crackdown on the political activities of Spanish Basque refugees in southwest France.

## ATA Tackles Domestic Issues

The annual meeting of the Air Transport Association of Canada opens Sunday at the Empress and will carry on Monday despite the election.

"We expect that most of the delegates will have voted already," convention chairman S. R. Kaufman of Edmonton said today.

"We urged them to vote in the advance poll. The sessions will carry on normally on Monday."

He said about 500 delegates were expected from across Canada.

The delegates will be able to watch election returns between 7 p.m. when the polls close in British Columbia and 8 p.m. when a buffet dinner and entertainment is scheduled.

Kaufman said he did not anticipate much formal discussion of the new international

charter regulations as the meeting was concerned with Canadian domestic flight issues.

The convention opens at 9 a.m. Sunday with a morning and afternoon symposium on new Canadian air carrier regulations.

Kaufman and full-time president A. C. Morrison of Ottawa will present annual reports on Monday, followed by a discussion on route protection.

Luncheon speaker Monday will be Dr. V. H. Atrill who will discuss proposals for large cargo aircraft designed to carry natural resources.

Among speakers at the convention will be aviation nove-

list Ernest Gann, J. Barrie Thomson, chairman of the Air Transport Commission of the Canadian Transport Commission, will attend the Monday afternoon session.

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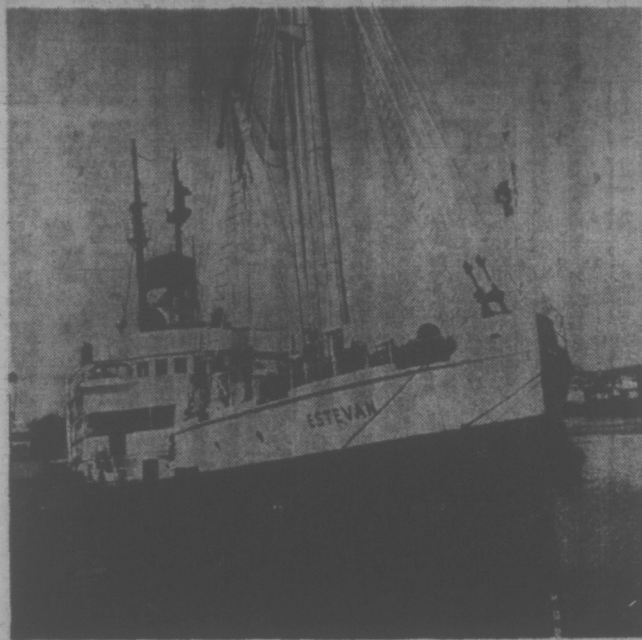


KABALARIAN FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION, 908 W. 7th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C.

## Games Inquiry Almost Finished

BONN (AP) — West German officials in Munich say they have almost completed their investigation of the Olympic Summer Games shooting which resulted in the death of 11 Israeli athletes and officials, five Arab terrorists and a German policeman.

## DURING THE LAST FEDERAL ELECTION IN 1968 THEY SAID THEY WOULD REPLACE THE ESTAVAN



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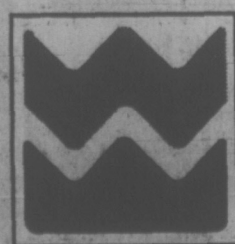
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3. When all seven Personalities are filled in, deposit your completed entry form in the Personality '72 boxes conveniently located at Woodward's Mayfair. Out of town players can mail entries to CKDA, Box 967, Victoria, British Columbia. A new contest begins every Monday.
4. Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly contest ends Sunday at 9:00 a.m. You have until the following Friday at 9:00 p.m. to get your entries in. Draws will be held Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. at Woodward's Mayfair.
5. The first TEN correct entries drawn will win \$122.00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash. \$1,220.00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash will be given away every week for ten weeks.
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# Estate Planners Again Active After B.C. Vote

By I. H. ASPER  
Special to the Times

Estate planning, the act of organizing one's affairs so that they will, during his lifetime, be put into the condition he would like them after he has departed, is very much back in the spotlight these days after being in limbo for nearly 18 months.

In fact, so many uncertainties have now been settled that people are aggressively seeking to reorganize their financial affairs to achieve the best results possible under the new income and death tax rules. Two events which have

abolish death and gift taxes Alberta and Saskatchewan were tax-free, and B.C. Premier Bennett announced that if re-elected he would abolish succession duties.

That being the case, fearing an exodus of capital, Ontario and Quebec began vibrating. Quebec cut death taxes by 20 per cent and implied it would progressively phase out the tax. Ontario doubled its tax exemption and appointed a special committee to consider abolition.

It looked as though death-tax abolition would be accomplished. Estate planners sat back and did little to reorganize their affairs.

Then things changed. The Saskatchewan government was defeated and replaced by an NDP government which, at its first legislative session, introduced a death and gift tax system equalled in security only by that of its sister NDP government in Manitoba. The Atlantic provinces also enacted a provincial system but with a generous \$500,000 exemption for inheritances to wives and children.

\*\*\*

Finally, the election of an NDP government in British Columbia made it fairly certain that succession duties will continue in that province. That takes the pressure off Quebec and Ontario who may now be less inclined to abandon the field, feeling they can be competitive even with Alberta remaining a tax haven.

So it's back to the books for estate-conscious Canadians. Their return is hastened by the fact that if their assets have appreciated in value since Jan. 1, 1972, they will have to pay a capital-gains tax on any transfer of assets, and if those assets continue to appreciate, the tax cost of delaying will also rise.

For example, a father who wanted to sell shares in his business to his sons would have paid no taxes had he moved last December. If these shares are now worth \$10,000 more, he will pay about \$2,500 in capital-gains tax for having delayed the transaction.

\*\*\*

The tax cost of delaying is now well appreciated by most taxpayers. With the prognosis that provincial death and gift taxes are here to stay, for the time being at least, added to the growing awareness of the impact of the federal death capital-gains tax, it is little wonder that many Canadians are turning to their financial advisers to begin the process of estate analysis and reorganization.

They will find the rules of the game changed and that an entirely new set of tax planning concepts has been developed, necessitated by the new income and death-tax system. (Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.)

These new tax provisions alone should have stimulated Canadians to review their affairs, but most adopted a wait-and-see attitude once federal estate and gift taxes were abolished. It remained to be seen if the provinces would be content to accept their share of the new capital-gains tax in lieu of death taxes. If so, estate planning would be necessary only for the very wealthy.

If not, estate planning would be essential for hundreds of thousands of taxpayers who had not previously been concerned. At the time of the federal bill's introduction, it appeared that the provinces would also

abolish death and gift taxes. If not, estate planning would be essential for hundreds of thousands of taxpayers who had not previously been concerned.

At the time of the federal bill's introduction, it appeared that the provinces would also

**Probe Launched**  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched the sixth unmanned weather satellite in its meteor series Friday. The government news agency, Tass, said the Sputnik would supply "meteorological information needed for weather forecasting."

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## Foreigners Behaving Responsibly

MONTREAL (CP) — The demand for legislation to curb foreign investment in Canada, particularly investment from the United States, is based on emotionalism and is not justified by the facts, J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said Thursday.

Mr. Clyne said foreign capital has behaved responsibly in Canada and "has made it possible for a small population to occupy and develop a huge land mass."

"It would be very difficult to demonstrate that they have harmed this country in any way. No statistics I have seen offer any basis for the assertion that our economy is somehow controlled by an outside force or consortium."

U.S. investment in Canada has grown to \$22.8 billion in 1970 from \$11.2 billion in 1960 but "such a statistic proves nothing except that Canada has been regarded as a good place on which to invest."

**CITE STATISTICS**  
Critics of foreign investment often cite statistics which show that 74 per cent of Canada's oil and gas resources are owned outside the country, he said.

"But one rarely hears the even more important statistic that foreign ownership of total Canadian corporate assets is only about 20 per cent."

"U.S. parent companies are blamed for doing too much of their research and development at home and shipping the results to their Canadian subsidiaries."

This complaint ignores the fact that Canadian firms are too small to support costly research establishments, and if they were not able to import new technology from a parent firm they would simply have to do without it."

**Peak Conquered**  
KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — A four-man Japanese expedition has climbed the previously unclimbed 21,736-foot Himalayan peak Kande Hunchuli, the Nepalese foreign ministry announced Friday.

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By MARK BLACKBURN

PARIS (Reuters) — Despite a storm of protest, the French government has decided to spare three skyscrapers which are surging up behind the Arc de Triomphe and interfering with one of the most celebrated views in the French capital.

But the planned development, 34-storey skyscrapers rising at the end of the famed Champs Elysees and beyond the Arc de Triomphe, may be amended so as not to block the view through the arch itself.

The decision, announced by Prime Minister Pierre Messmer, was made after opponents of the scheme realized in horror that the three main skyscrapers completely altered a cherished Paris perspective and asked for

them to be cut down to size.

In a letter published after he sought the advice of President Georges Pompidou, Messmer said:

"The towers currently under construction, whose erection was decided on long ago and under the regular conditions, must not be brought back into question. I am also convinced that the Arc de Triomphe perspective must not be altered. I have thus decided not to follow projects which would alter this perspective."

**TRIBUTE TO NAPOLEON**

Since its construction in tribute to Napoleon's armies more than a century ago, the 164-foot-high Arc de Triomphe has stood majestically alone on the skyline at the top of the tree-lined Champs Elysees.

Now it is overlooked by one of the three skyscrapers in question, a 557-foot-high office block being built by an insurance company some two miles away in the western suburb of La Defense.

Messmer's letter showed the government is standing firm on construction of the main buildings in the project. But it left open the possibility that a plan to build a pair of curved buildings opposite each other in the line of sight through the arc will be changed.

The letter was addressed to Housing and Public Works Minister Olivier Guichard who will make the final decision.

**NOW TWO TOWERS**

"The projects will be re-examined," a ministry spokesman said. "They have not been suspended."

Messmer also instructed the minister to come up as soon as possible with a plan for the limitation of building heights in Paris.

Buildings in the city have generally been kept down to eight storeys at the most, but a square skyscraper block known as the Maine-Montparnasse Tower has recently thrust up into a skyline previously dominated by the Eiffel Tower alone.

Pompidou has spoken scathingly of those who prefer to think of France as simply Notre Dame and Bordeaux wines rather than as a modern country.

Messmer indicated the gov-

ernment's philosophy of city planning by saying:

"The question raised is that of inserting a contemporary architecture of quality into a city rich in monuments and historic perspectives."

"Each era must make its contribution to the architecture of Paris and there could

be no question of fixing the development of the capital simply with respect to the past."

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## Let's examine the LEWIS HOAX...

### Corporate Welfare Bums

He would have us believe that business and industry are bad — that government incentives to increase production in Canada are somehow evil. That's the NDP national line in this election. In fact, it's the ONLY LINE they have.

Who are they trying to kid? Even the NDP doesn't believe it. While Mr. Lewis rants about corporate welfare bums, NDP premier Blakeny of Saskatchewan has pushed through an amendment to his province's Industry Incentive Act removing the ceiling on loans and grants to any one company.

Manitoba's premier Schreyer told a New York business meeting that private investment is sought for his province and financial assistance was available from his Industry and Commerce Department.

If he can't convince his own party, how can he convince Canada?

## Now let's consider the FACTS...

● Countries that draw the biggest part of their tax revenue from corporations tend to be underdeveloped. Direct (income) tax on corporations accounted for 83% of Venezuela revenue, 68% in Zambia, 41% in Panama. By contrast, the comparable figures are 24% in Canada — and 5% in 'socialist' Sweden.

● In the past 20 years, labor income as a share of Canada's gross national product has risen to 55% from 49%. In the same period, the share of profits has declined to 9.7% from 14.5%. This upthrust in labor costs makes mockery of Mr. Lewis's concern about "a fair share" for labor.

**The NDP has shed its last vestige of credibility. Make your vote work in the next government. Vote Conservative...**



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# Few First-Time Voters Take Chances With Proxy

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

If you can't trust your own mother, who can you trust? Nobody. Not when it comes to voting in a general election.

At least that's the opinion of an absentee Victoria area student who passed up a chance to vote next week by proxy, the first time such a privilege has been extended in a federal election.

"But I suppose with many," said Esquimalt-Saanich returning officer Winnogene Lea, "it's their first vote and they want to do it themselves." I asked one, "Don't you trust your mother to vote for you?" He said, "I don't think I do."

Mrs. Lea said she was surprised that up to Friday noon few students had taken advantage of the proxy arrangement, in which a person may authorize another person to cast a ballot for him. She said there must be many young people from here attending classes elsewhere, such as University of B.C., Simon Fraser U., B.C. Institute of Technology, and institutions outside the province.

A number of others had taken out proxy forms, for example, commercial fishermen who expect to be at sea while other citizens are marking ballots Monday.

The provision also includes mariners such as those on the weather ships, prospectors and persons too ill to attend a polling place.

By mid-afternoon Friday, David Wilson said he had issued 32 proxy forms and expected more to be filled out by 11 p.m., the deadline for applications.

Both of the lower Vancouver Island constituencies reported substantially more eligible voters registered for this election compared with 1968, but Mrs. Lea said it was not possible to pick out the teenage vote until census figures are compiled.

Eighteen-year-olds for the first time have the federal franchise, at last subduing the traditional cry of youth: "If we're old enough to go to war, we're old enough to vote."

According to indications the Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich constituencies will be hard pressed to beat their 1968 turnout figures, 78 and 80 per cent. Lacking the color and drama of the last general election, this one has no major local issues and little reflected locally from the national level.

The 10 candidates have tried manfully to appeal to their particular spheres, but it's hard to get people excited about alleged mishandling of the economy and unemployment in a city where prosperity reigns for most people; or to entice voters with such promises as a new oceanographic institute.

The general impression is one of constituent ennui. A total 130,487 Greater Victoria citizens will be eligible to vote in this election, for the first time most of them belonging to the Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

In 1968 the Victoria riding (Victoria and Oak Bay) had 53,303 voters on the list and 42,229 of them voted. This year there are 63,070 eligible.

Four years ago in Esquimalt-Saanich the eligible vote numbered 52,587, of which 42,000 voted. This time the list has 67,417 names, or 4,347 more than Victoria.

Part of the reason for this is the extraordinary growth of residential areas in Gordon Head, Central Saanich and Colwood-Metchosin, producing "terrific increases" on the voters' list, said Mrs. Lea.

The service vote, mainly in Esquimalt-Saanich, accounted for 951 of those who cast ballots in 1968, compared with 826 in Victoria riding. Wilson expected about 1,000 in the service vote this time and there was no estimate in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Mrs. Lea said a total ser-

vice vote would be known within two hours of the poll closing at 7 p.m. Monday.

In the last election incumbent David Groos retained his Liberal seat with a 4,823-vote majority over his nearest opponent Eric Charman who was trying to regain Victoria for the Conservatives.

This time the Conservative challenger is Allan McKinnon and the four others campaigning for the seat are Flemming Hansen for the NDP, Clifford Stretch for Social Credit and independents Michael Hall-Patch and Dan Heffernan.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, left vacant by David Anderson when he became B.C. Liberal leader, the contenders are Conservative Donald Munro, NDP Roger Smith, Liberal Louis Lindholm and former Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle.

Anderson's 1968 majority was little more than half that of Groos, or 2,914 over then-incumbent George Chatterton, a Conservative who had been a popular mayor of Saanich.

For Esquimalt-Saanich voters there are 285 polls in about 64 separate locations scattered from Gordon Head

to Latoria Road; in Victoria 261 polls are situated in 50 locations.

Most urban polls have more than 100 voters and few came close to a full turnout in 1968.

But looking at results of that election in B.C. show rural polls are something else.

They ranged down to the tiny Ivory Island poll of Coast-Chilcoot riding, which had a 100 per cent vote.

It was the smallest poll in the province with two registered voters, and they both voted Social Credit.

Nearer home, in Comox-Alberni riding, the Pafhena polling station and Christie Pass poll also had full turnouts with five (two NDP, two PC, one Liberal) and seven (five NDP, two Liberal) votes, respectively. Just six other polls had 100 per cent votes, ranging from three to six voters.

This time the ballots will look a bit different, carrying both the candidate's name and his party affiliation, and instead of marking a square box opposite the name the voter will indicate his choice

in a round space. He is instructed to use the pencil provided, but an Election Act change makes it legal for him to mark with a ball-point pen.

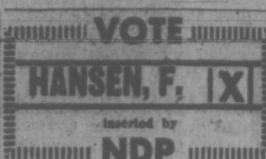
Voters have been notified by mail where to vote and they have from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to cast a ballot. All are entitled to leave work at 3 p.m. to reach their poll by 7.

They may hear first local returns from 30 minutes to an hour after the polls close. Eastern Canada returns will be broadcast to the West starting at 7 p.m.

Whatever the outcome in

Esquimalt-Saanich, Mrs. Lea hopes it is decisive: "I only hope one candidate or the other wins with a big majority, so we don't have to have a recount."

"I went through that 20 years ago and I don't want to do it again."



## Captain Marvel Goes to School

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Captain Marvel, Thor and The Hulk are taken seriously at Atlantic Beach high school, where the taboo on reading comic books in the classroom has ended.

Comic books are an integral part of a course entitled Science Fiction and the Literature of the Supernatural World and taught by 36-year-old John Schiffermuller.

"The theory is that each community is different and the schools are there to meet the needs of the community," a school system spokesman said.

Remedial readers need comic books to spark their interest in other literature, Schiffermuller maintains.

"Besides, it's my favorite kind of literature," he said.

Although the course is only a few months old, it already has run into opposition from parents who don't understand why their children are writing essays on Superman.

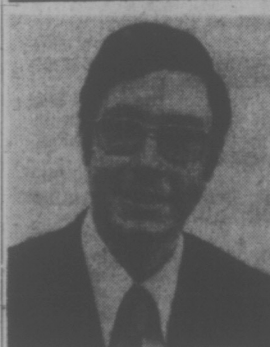
One parent called his class "an educated bull session," Schiffermuller said, adding: "Every time we start something new a few parents say, 'What the hell is my kid doing reading comic books in school?'"

But he points with pride to the success of slow learners and tells of one case in which a Grade 11 student explained the story of Frankenstein's monster as a criticism of a society that attacks anything it cannot understand.

Eighty-five students attend

Schiffermuller's two classes on science fiction. Comic books take up one week of study.

"Some people think nothing is literature unless it weighs eight pounds and takes three weeks to read," said Schiffermuller. "I don't think any door should be closed if it opens on the mind."



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## Centre To Open In 1973

A residential training centre for moderately retarded people will be opened on Mt. Newton Cross Road in Central Saanich early in 1973.

Managed by the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, the \$100,000 centre will accommodate about 25 people between the ages of 16 and 25 years. They will be trained to develop social and manual skills, maintain the grounds, grow produce, learn crafts and woodwork.

A sheltered workshop with contract work will also be part of the program, which will enable the young people to be useful to the community.

"The emotional and social needs of the retarded are the same as those of all people," says Rita Stringer, GVAR member. "Springwood (the centre) will provide a setting of warmth, love and direction for some of those who have not yet had an opportunity to develop to their potential."

The provincial government has authorized a per diem rate for those staying at the centre and the establishment itself is being financed by a legacy left to the GVAR, a provincial government grant and a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loan.

Two substantial buildings already exist on the wooded 3.6-acre site and these are being renovated to provide housing, workshop and service facilities.

B. W. N. Sullivan, principal of Victor School, operated for the retarded at 2222 Victor in Victoria, will administer the program. Clyde Dench, formerly of the Northern Training Centre at Smithers, will be second in charge.

Recognition of the need for a centre in southern Vancouver Island, similar to Bevan Lodge in Courtenay was spurred by Fiona Campbell-Sayers, executive director and Ken Middleton, GVAR president.

By training the moderately retarded to take a place in society, training centres fill a need which until about 20 years ago had not been recognized, says Mrs. Stringer.

Statistics show that three out of every 100 babies in Canada and the United States suffer from mental retardation.

Services now provided to the Greater Victoria community include two schools, a day care and pre-school program at the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children. There are also adult services, including the Winifred M. Clark Centre workshop for moderately and seriously retarded adults, as well as Glendale Lodge Hospital and the Eric Martin Institute.

The Springwood management committee, appointed by the GVAR, includes Jim Cumming, chairman; Alice Carroll, Harvey Mickelson, Bridget Moncrieff, Nancy Lee, Prof. Roger Ruth, Dr. J. R. Flanagan and Central Saanich Ald. Jean Butler.

## Curious Child Mauled by Lion

HOUSTON (AP) — A seven-year-old girl, Kelly Belcher, was severely mauled Friday by a lion in a veterinary clinic's parking lot.

Witnesses said the lion's handler, Riley Joe Boatman, 23, had to pull the child's head out of the animal's mouth.

Boatman said he had repeatedly warned a group of school children to stay away from the lion, whose name is Simba. The lion was chained in the back of a pickup truck.

The girl was reported in fair condition in hospital with multiple lacerations on her face and chest.

## FLOOR COVERING

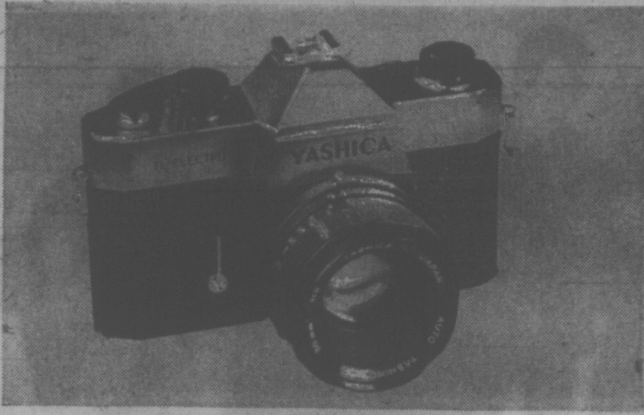
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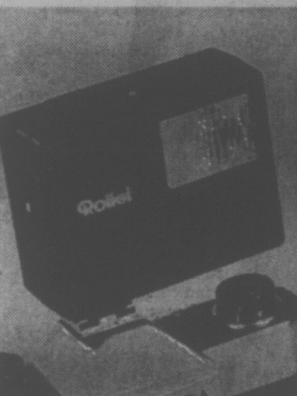


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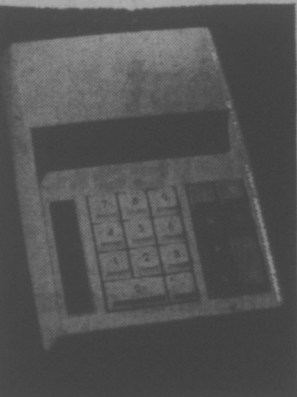
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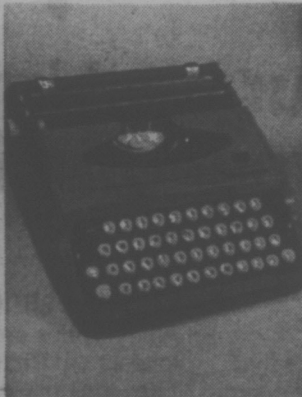
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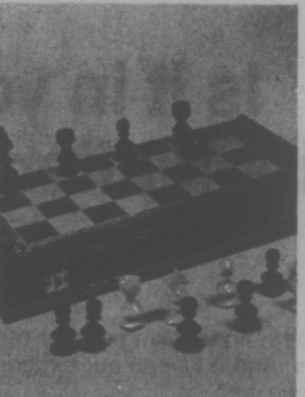
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**M10. BOXED STATIONERY** — Assorted designs. 25 sheets with 10 envelopes. Box, only **88¢**

**M11. BOXED STATIONERY** — All-occasion quality stationery. 30 sheets with 20 matching envelopes. Box, only **1.89**

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**M13. LINED LOOSE LEAF PAPER** — Package of 275 sheets. Narrow or wide. Package, only **88¢**

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**M16. BAYCREST ENVELOPES** — White or blue lined. 100 to a package. 2 packages, only **88¢**

**M17. BAYCREST BUSINESS ENVELOPES** — White No. 10 size envelopes. Package of 20. 4 packages, only **88¢**

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**M19. BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS** — 21 cards to a box. Assorted designs. Box, only **1.39**

**M20. BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS** — Inspirational, traditional design cards. Assorted styles. Box, only **88¢**

**M21. GIFT TAGS AND SEALS** — 25 assorted tags and seals. Package, only **88¢**

**M22. CHRISTMAS WRAP** — Three 26" rolls of paper wrap in assorted designs. Total 120 inches. Package, only **88¢**

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**M25. CHRISTMAS BOW PACKAGE** — Contains 35 assorted coloured bows with self-stick backs. Package, only **88¢**

**M26. CHRISTMAS RIBBON BAG** — 11 individual rolls of assorted coloured ribbons. Total 150'. Each, only **99¢**

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**M28. DEALER'S CHOICE** — Great fun game of buying and selling. Each, only **4.49**

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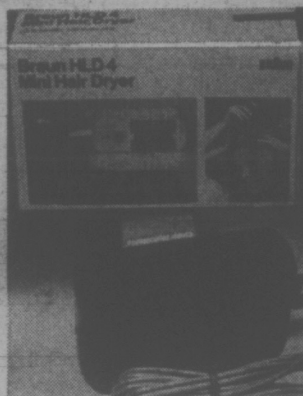
**M34. POKER CHIPS AND RACK** — Includes plastic carry-all rack and 100 assorted white, red and blue chips. Each, only **88¢**

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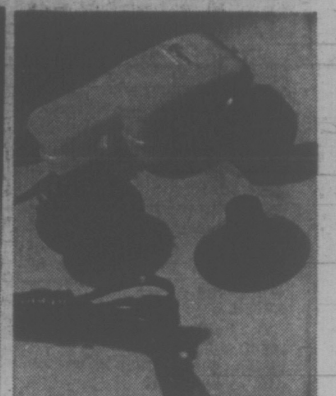
**MEN'S PANT HANGERS** — Wooden hangers with metal fold-over clip. Limit — One set per customer. Special, set of three **18¢**



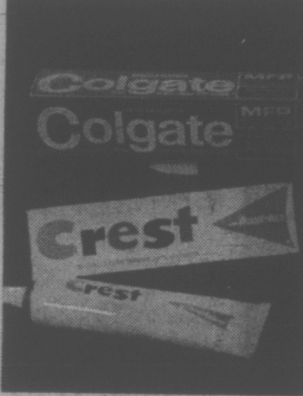
**M35. BRAUN MINI HAIR DRYER** dries hair quickly. Gives top performance with 330 watts of heating power. This quality dryer has a five-year warranty. Works on 110-volt AC current. Each, only **11.88**



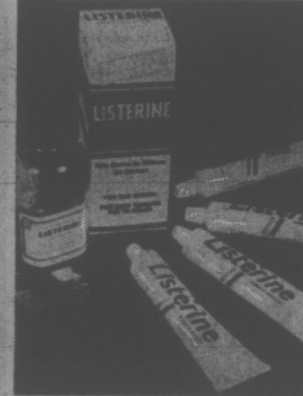
**M36. NEO CITRAN** — The hot drink medicine for colds. Decongestant and anti-histamine with Vitamin C. Each, only **99¢**



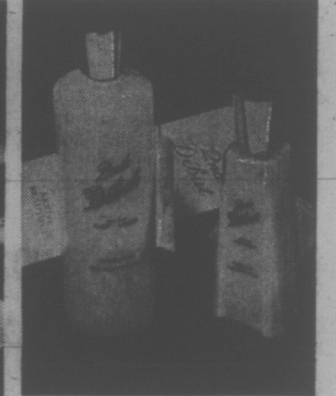
**M37. BAYCREST VIBRATOR** — Has durable plastic centre. Three attachments. One-year warranty. Each, only **8.99**



**M38. SUPER SIZE TOOTH PASTES** — Colgate or Crest, 150 ml. Each, only **1.09**



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**M40. 2ND DEBUT** — All-purpose lotion with CEF. Can be used as powder base or overnight. Helps take wrinkles away. 12-oz., 1200. Each, only **8.88**  
4-oz., 400. Each, only **3.28**

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**M42. TUMS** — 150's. Economy size. Each, only **99¢**

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**M44. BENYLIN** — 3-oz. size. Each, only **1.09**

**M45. H.B.C. FACIAL TISSUE** — 100's. Each, only **99¢**

**M46. LYSOL SPRAY** — 14-oz. size. Each, only **1.09**

**M47. ASPIRIN** — 200's. Each, only **1.19**

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**M53. ENO'S FRUIT SALT** — 7-oz. size. Each, only **88¢**

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**ELECTRICALS**

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**M61. VOS HAIRSPRAY** — 12-oz. tin. Each, only **1.88**

**M62. TEASE AND STYLE BRUSH** — firm nylon bristle. Each, only **88¢**

**M63. SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY** — 16-oz. tin. Each, only **88¢**

**M64. JOHNSON & JOHNSON NO MORE TANGLES CONDITIONER** — 7-oz. size. Each, only **88¢**

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**M66. VOS SHAMPOO** — 15-oz. size. Each, only **1.59**

**M67. HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO** — Family size bottle. Each, only **1.39**

**M68. JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO** — 12-oz. size. Each, only **1.39**

**DENTAL CARE**

**M69. PEARL DROPS TOOTH CLEANER** — 50 ml. Each, only **99¢**

**M70. COLGATE 100 MOUTH WASH** — 17-oz. size. Each, only **88¢**

**M71. CEPACOL MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE** — 22-oz. size. Each, only **1.39**

**M72. SCOPE MOUTHWASH** — 17-oz. size. Each, only **1.19**

**M73. LAVORIS MOUTHWASH** — 20-oz. size. Each, only **1.39**

**DEODORANTS**

**M74. BAN ROLL ON** — 1 1/2-oz. size. Each, only **88¢**

**M75. BAN ULTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT** — 6-oz. size. Each, only **88¢**

**M76. ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT** — 9-oz. size. Each, only **1.19**

**M77. HOUR AFTER HOUR DEODORANT** — Bonus size. Each, only **1.39**

**M78. RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT** — 6-oz. silver can. Each, only **98¢**

**M79. SOFT & DRI DEODORANT** — Bonus size. Each, only **1.19**

**M80. RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT** — 5 oz. Each, only **88¢**

### HAND AND BODY CARE

**M81. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE** — 18-oz. size. Each, only **1.49**

**M82. NAIL LOTION** — 4.5-oz. size. Each, only **88¢**

**M83. CUTEX NAIL CARE KIT** — Each, only **1.49**

**M84. NONXEMA CREAM** — 10-oz. size. Each, only **1.69**

**M85. NIVEA CREME** — Each, only **1.69**

**M86. PEARS SOAP TRIPLES** — Toilet size. Box, only **1.19**

**M87. JERGENS SOAP** — 8 bars, only **88¢**

**MEN'S NEEDS**

**M88. BRYLCREEM** — King size. Each, only **88¢**

**M89. WILKINSON BLADES** — Package of five. 4 pks. for only **1.49**

**M90. TABAC SOAP ON A ROPE** — Each, only **88¢**

**M91. FOAMY SHAVE CREME** — 11-oz. size. Each, only **88¢**

**M92. TRAC II RAZOR** with 5 blades. Each, only **1.89**

**M93. TRAC II BLADES** — Pkg. of 5. Pkg., only **79¢**

**M94. OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE** — 4 1/2-oz. size. Each, only **1.49**

**FEMININE NEEDS**

**M95. TAMPAX** — 40's. Super and regular. Package, only **1.49**

**M96. HBC SANITARY NAPKINS** — Each, only **1.39**

**M97. MODESS** — 48's. Each, only **1.49**

**M98. PRISTINE** — 4.25-oz. size. Each, only **1.39**

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# Halloween Still Delicious to the Young

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Open the door gingerly and at first glance it looks like a meeting — junior chapter of the Klan.

They are all cross-legged on the floor, wrapped in their sheets, listening to their leader.

It is in fact one of the kindergarten classes at Colwood Elementary School gearing up for Halloween.

"I'm going as Little Red Riding Hood," said Stephanie. "Everybody thinks I'm cute."

What is it kids think about Halloween nowadays? Firecrackers are gone, the push-over of an outhouse is long gone, the Great Pumpkin never shows and stores sell teeny envelopes of sunflower seeds for treats, plastic pumpkins and paper costumes in envelopes.

Is there anything left?

"I am going as a wolf," said David. A wolf? "Yes, a wolf."

The merchants are trying to muscle in — but Halloween remains on of those shivery delicious showpiece things when you're five years old — your very own disguise and an outing on a black night when you can scare yourself half to death. Candies are the icing.

Kids still love to be spooked. Monsters always lurk in the corners of their minds.

Proof: "Who was the father of modern medicine?" said the man on TV to the panelists on the Reach for the Top quiz.

"Dracula," said Frankie who was watching and is six.

At Colwood kindergartens this week part of the buildup was — preparing the pumpkin. Teacher Angela Newton

wields the knife and off comes the pumpkin's lid.

Now it's cleanout — ugh — time and several little hands dip in.

A moment later one of the sheeted experimenters leans over and whispers:

"It was too horrible." Down the hall in the classroom of Mrs. Montheleone Ramsfield everyone has their costume on but there are problems because it's milk and cookies time.

Billy's whiskers dissolve a bit and have to be scotch-taped back. Terri-Lynn, who is the complete ghost, can't see to eat.

Troy is dressed as an Indian.

"I like cowboys more but I didn't have a cowboy suit."

In kindergarten — remember? — nobody thinks about anything for very long, including Halloween. Zip-zip-zap. Thoughts bounce here to there and on again, like a rubber ball.

Back down the hall to Mrs. Newton's room.

"God is up in that corner," they told her, apropos of nothing.

In that corner was a large red circle of cardboard. Now, when things get hectic, Mrs. Newton glances with significance up in that corner. It helps restore order.

Grant will be Tarzan. "Because I like to be tough."

The man from the firehall came to talk to the class and they listened, staring at him. Drinking in every word?

Came the question time and one said: "Guess what, I threw up last night..."



David: For Red Riding Hood, a 'Wolf'



Teresa: A mask with a green mouth

It's tough drinking milk when your whiskers dissolve

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

### FERRY RUN CUT INVESTIGATED

Jack McKernan, chairman of the Victoria chamber of Commerce transport committee, said he was looking into a report that Black Ball Transport Inc. was planning to cut back its ferry service to one a day during December, January and February instead of the usual two a day.

He said he would contact the Port Angeles Chamber of

Commerce for joint action to restore the service to two-a-day, although he understood the decision to cut back had been made in Seattle.

McKernan said the provincial government might be interested in starting up a service between Victoria and Port Angeles if Black Ball was going to reduce its service.

### Harbor Facelift Moves Closer

Firm negotiations are under way between Imperial Oil Ltd. and Victoria city council for purchase of the Causeway Garage site at Government and Wharf — an important element in the city's land assembly plan for Inner Harbor renewal.

City manager Bill Hooson said Friday city staff has carried out an appraisal of the site, Imperial has commissioned its own appraisal and "we are just waiting to settle on the price."

The garage site is adjacent to the Black Ball ferry terminal, which occupies the loca-

tion on a provincial government lease, and that in turn adjoins the Ocean Cement Ltd. property already acquired by the city.

Victoria's long-range plan is to develop a park and promenade system which will ultimately stretch from the Causeway along the entire strip of waterfront as far as the Johnson Street bridge.

This will include the public waterfront access provided as an integral part of the soon-to-be-built Reid Centre on Wharf Street. Under the Ocean Cement purchase

agreement the company has until the end of June next year to vacate the three-and-a-half-acre site, but general manager L. F. Glassford said Friday latest indications are that "we should be clear by approximately the end of January."

Relocation to the company's site on Government includes shifting such equipment as silos, but Glassford said the office building, wharves and other facilities will be left for the city to dispose of as it sees fit.

Other than a tentative visual rendering prepared by the planning department, Vic-

toria has formulated no definite plans as to what it will do with the Ocean Cement site, but a marina and park are possibilities.

Similarly, no firm proposals have been made for acquiring control of the Black Ball site, but this is expected to be the subject of talks soon between city representatives and NDP cabinet ministers.

One possibility, according to a city hall official, would be to ask the provincial government to "call in their lease" and turn the site over to the city.

### Wage Hike Study Set by Chamber; Result to Gov't

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce next week will send out letters to its 746 members asking what effects a \$2.50 per hour minimum wage will have on their businesses.

Results of the survey will be sent to the provincial government.

Chamber president Terry Farmer said Friday the chamber feels a \$2.50 minimum wage would be "terribly inflationary."

But the chamber wanted to collect details of the economic effects of the wage increase before sending a brief to the provincial government.

The minimum wage at present is \$1.50. It will go to \$2 when the new legislation is proclaimed, \$2.25 on Jan. 1, 1974, and \$2.50 in June, 1974.

"We felt that \$2 an hour was inflationary but it is too late to do anything about it now," Farmer said. "We just have to live with it."

"But we want to make a detailed study of the effects of an increase to \$2.25 and \$2.50. Maybe we can do something."

"However we want to hear from all businesses before we take any action as a chamber. So far all we have heard from is the restaurants and the tourist-oriented businesses."

Wording of the questionnaire was very important and chamber was hoping to complete the project and have the letters in the mail some day next week.

Decision to send the letters

to all members was made at a meeting of chamber directors meeting at the Strathcona Hotel Friday.

Need for the survey was stressed by Robert Ellis, chairman of the chamber's labor relations committee, and Jack Hutchins, chairman of the government relations committee.

Membership chairman Derek Denny said the chamber had made a net gain of 42 members since its season began July 1, bringing its present total to 746 from 704.

He said he expects to reach the goal of more than 800 members by the end of June.

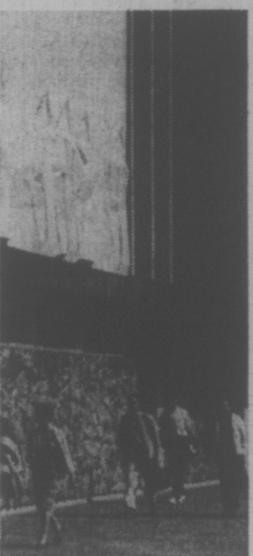
Victoria Days committee chairman Helen Biernes said volunteers are already being sought to assist with the 1973 celebrations.

Sam Lane, president of the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau, said more than 105,000 inquiries were handled by the bureau from Feb. 1 to the end of August this year.

In addition the bureau arranged for entertainment for 21,000 passengers on cruise ships visiting the city in 1972.

This figure will be surpassed next year with even more cruise ships coming and the return of the luxury liner Italia which will definitely be coming back in 1973, he said.

Program chairman Peter Chipman said Premier Barrett has accepted an invitation to address the Victoria chamber, probably at the March meeting.



UVic Students —Unwilling To Mingle

### DRIVER BLAMED IN DEATH

A coroner's jury Friday blamed the driver of a car and the victim for a fatal accident Tuesday on Rockland Avenue near Cook.

Mrs. Ida Stuart, 1120 Richardson, was struck by a car and died in Victoria General Hospital Thursday.

The jury found that she had been jay-walking.

They also held that Kenneth C. Alexander, 1382-Craigdarroch, driver of the car, did not exercise due caution.

The inquest before coroner Edmond St. Jorre began at 7 p.m. and ended at midnight.

### Lack of Direction Killed Colleges

Lack of direction from the University of Victoria administration, along with an unwillingness by resident and non-resident students to mix, sounded the death knell for the university's college system, a report on the matter has found.

The report was submitted in September by a three-member task force composed of mathematics professor Dr. David Leeming, chemistry professor Dr. Ken Moss and student Greg Fraser.

As a result of the report the UVic senate voted on Sept. 13 to discontinue the college system. The UVic board of governors endorsed the decision five days later.

The task force to study the college system was appointed in December, 1971, by president Dr. Hugh Farquhar. It was given the assignment of coming up with an evaluation

of the system and recommendations for its improvement.

Its major recommendation was that the system be disbanded, as the most "realistic and viable" solution to its problems.

"The largest responsibility for the failure of the college system must rest with the administration of the university," the report said.

In addition, the fact that students who live in the university residences and ordinary day students did not choose to mix with each other was attributed as a significant factor.

"Non-residence college members do not feel they are part of the college," the report said.

The lack-of-a-dean of student affairs "has made it difficult for the colleges to have a strong voice on their behalf in the administration," the task force found.

Leeming, the chairman of the task force, said the university should have given the colleges more than "lip service."

"We told them to either give it your full support or scrap it."

"What we really said to the university was: 'be honest with yourself.'"

"Either support it to the fullest extent or don't bother with it."

In urging an end to the college system, the task force said it would not be economically wise to go ahead with any kind of expansion on what was already offered.

There were two colleges in the system, Craigdarroch and Lansdowne. The original plan was for each college to contain about 300 members who lived in the University residences and another 700 non-residents. Eventually, all UVic students would be

members of one of the colleges.

However, it was found that the system just was not working. In the words of the report: "Changing patterns of student life would make the imposition of this system... impracticable and unworkable."

The report said group loyalty and "intimacy" expected in the colleges had not developed because of the large numbers of students.

Grant McOrmond, a professor in the English department and Master of Craigdarroch College, termed the results of the report "regrettable."

"It was just beginning to achieve some of the things hoped for," he said. "I'm just sorry finances prevented the development of the college system."

"Under the circumstances it's a wise decision."

Resident students are un-

happy over the decision.

The belief that colleges "protected" resident students and that prices will increase if the Alma Mater Society, the UVic student society, takes over college services is widespread.

"College dances used to cost 25 or 50 cents," a resident student said, "last weekend an AMS dance cost \$1.75."

The idea for the college system was first proposed in January 1965.

On Feb. 22, 1967, the colleges were opened by then-president Malcolm Taylor.

Each college had a master assisted by five fellows. All came from the university and served a three-year term.

The senate has established an 11-member committee to propose an alternate system to replace the colleges.

It will deliver its report by March 31, 1973.

### arthur mayse

### Cross Goes in That Little Circle

MY WIFE THE FEDERAL enumerator has forged on to become deputy returning officer in charge of a rural polling division. On Monday, when she sets out to oversee one vote-harvesting operation of the thousands that will mushroom across the land, she will be equipped for her task right down to the last minor detail.

She will have a ballot box crammed with election gear, a folding screen case in an outside manila envelope, and awesome powers invested in her by the Crown. She will also have me.

The kits were issued and the deputy returning officers instructed at a meeting in Campbell River community hall. With the exception of one lone male, the DROs who filed in for their briefing were women. Ottawa, in fact, would have a hell of a time mounting an election without the ladies.

As a mere poll clerk lurking in the background, I was impressed by the seriousness with which they took their assignment.

They asked questions and probed eventualities. They discussed vigorously, and even skirted the edge of argument a time or two. Close beside each was the screen and ballot box dispensed before the meeting began.

Election campaigning is a notoriously inexact art, craft or science. Once installed, a government must tangle along as best it can. But the processes by which the voter registers his choice are regulated to the last finicky detail. Nothing is

left to chance. All contingencies, human fallibility included, are provided for.

The deputies niggled the metal seals off the boxes as instructed — new seals would be applied later — and pried open the protesting lids. Each box was jammed tight as a Christmas stocking with election-day requirements. With an outfit so compact, detailed and standardized, the vote could be taken even on an ice floe should circumstances demand.

The list is lengthy. Here is the merest sampling:

Seals of both gummed paper and metal, with a precise use for each.

For the polling booth, two fat black lead pencils with lengths of string attached. Two ballpoints of the less expensive sort for deputy and clerk, and I hope we get to keep them.

Stamped envelopes of various shapes and sizes, for any number of purposes. DRO's instruction book no-

tices to be displayed in the polling station, and tactics for affixing the same. List of voters with revision attached. Sheets of oaths for any swearing-in that may be necessary, and, Lord help us, even arrest warrants to be issued by the deputy should arrant skulduggery occur.

(At this point I gave my particular DRO a respectful side-glance and decided that on election day I had better watch my Ps and Qs.)

There are also the poll book, in which I as clerk must set down voters' names in my most legible handwriting, and the ballot books which are the heart of the matter.

The DRO has taken time off from her ironing to swear me in, and most formal she was about it. On Monday morning, well before 8 o'clock when the polls open, we'll be heading for our station down the highway. Since the day will be a long one, we'll take a nosebag dinner as well as a lunch, and a generous supply of coffee.

At the deputy's bidding, I'm

passing on a few election day pointers.

First, a couple of minor changes in voting procedure. Your ballot won't be rejected if you fail to use the pencil provided. But it will be if you make your "X" anywhere except in the circle that follows your chosen candidate's name.

You'll probably find a Bible set to cover the ballot box slot. It's there to give pause to any voter who might try to drop his ballot in the box with numbered stub attached.

Hand your marked and folded slip to the deputy returning officer, and don't worry when she tears off the stub to be destroyed. She's required to do so. It's part of the machinery set up to protect your right to a secret ballot.

And know when you vote that precisely the same exercise in applied democracy is taking place wherever Canadians are gathered together. In a less than perfect world, I find that a comforting thought.

### Ask the Times

Q. We are residents of B.C. covered by BCHIS and MSA. We plan a holiday to New Brunswick at Christmas. If we are hospitalized during that time, would we be sufficiently covered for expenses?—L.M.

A. BCHIS will pay benefits to a B.C. resident anywhere in the world if he is admitted to an approved hospital within the first six months of a temporary absence. Outside Can-

ada up to \$25 per day spent in hospital will be paid and in another province BCHIS will pay the hospital's approved ward rate, less \$1 per day. MSA will pay for doctors' fees up to the amount paid to B.C. doctors for the same service. It also pays for out-patient,

Q. Could you please tell me how long one should keep receipts? G.S.

A. Because of the multiplicity of limitation periods set down in various provincial statutes, including the Statute of Limitations, it is not possible to give a blanket reply to your question. Your best procedure would be to consult a chartered accountant, who would have access to the various statutes, and outline to him what particular kind of receipts are involved.

The last needs some explaining. Each DRO must choose a poll clerk to share the duty on election day. After dropping several loaded hints that my services were available, I got the job.

"You'll be paid by Ottawa, you won't draw quite as much as me. And when I get my election kit with the list of oaths in it, I'll have to swear you in."



# After a Sad Start It Got Worse

By JIM OREAR  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — It started off badly for Victoria Cougars Friday night and it just got worse, ending in a 4-2 loss to Vancouver Nats in a Western Canada Hockey League game at the Pacific Coliseum.

Cougars chartered a flight through the rain from Victoria and had their first bumpy ride in two years.

When they arrived at the airport, there was no bus to meet them. General manager Eric Bishop had ordered one

through the Vancouver club earlier in the day, but a foul-up left Cougars cooling their heels for 45 minutes.

Seven cabs were dispatched to bail them out, but by then it was too late to make it for the scheduled 8 p.m. start. The game was 35 minutes late getting under way.

From Cougars' point of view, it would have been better if it hadn't started at all. A slow beginning left Victoria in a 3-1 hole at the end of the first period and, despite an improved effort in the second, Cougars never caught up.

They simply ran out of legs in the third.

It marked the third game in a row between the clubs and the third successive loss for Victoria, now three points in the Western Division cellar behind New Westminster Bruins.

Cougars and Nats got right back at it again tonight at 8:30 at Victoria's Memorial Arena and you can be sure of one thing — Victoria will try more body-checking.

Coach Mitch Pechee made that clear after last night's lackluster effort before about 600 fans.

"I wasn't satisfied with our hitting," he said. "It's true we have 14 kids on this club who are new to the WCHL this year, but it's a question mark whether some of them will improve. There are some who haven't improved since training camp."

He didn't elaborate, but he did call a team meeting at noon today, presumably to lay down the law.

This was one game you couldn't hang the entire blame on Cougars' defence, despite the fact that Murray Worley was sidelined by surgery on an infected knee and Blake Robinson was used sparingly because of a bruised hip.

Pechee went with two rookie pairings, Peter Lemon, with Cal Kitching and Kim Clack-

son with Rick Williams, and outside of Vancouver's third goal, they played well. On that one, Nats' Murray Beck bounced Lemon off the puck in the corner and walked in on goaltender Blain Ferguson.

Ferguson will start in goal tonight. His alternate, Sam Clegg, won't play because of a shoulder injury suffered in practice. Danny Rogers will be the backup.

Robinson will dress again but Worley is a doubtful starter.

It's obvious Cougars must check to win. They didn't in the first and third periods Friday night and it cost them. The only time they did use the body was in the second and, significantly, that was the only period in which they out-scored Nats.

Shots on goal, as it turned out, told the story in a nutshell. Ferguson made 32 stops while Vancouver's Jack Cummings turned aside 18 shots. Cougars managed only two shots at him in the final period.

Gerry Stewart led Nats with two goals with Beck and Nick Sita counting one each. Frank Hyndman and Dale Cook were the Cougar marksmen.

The win boosted Nats into third place in the Western Division ahead of idle Calgary Centennials and New Westminster Bruins, who dropped a 7-2 decision to Flin Flon Bombers in Flin Flon. Ron Andruff paced the Bombers with two goals.

In the only other game Friday night, Swift Current Broncos downed Regina Pats 7-2 in Regina with Terry McDougall and Dave Williams each scoring twice for the winners.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Ron's Earning Recognition After Wait of Eight Years

By The Canadian Press  
Back in the early 1960's, Ron Buchanan and Bobby Orr combined to make Oshawa Generals a threat in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Orr quickly became the National Hockey League's top-ranked defenceman but Buchanan had to wait eight years before getting his chance for recognition with the World Hockey Association.

Buchanan, a lanky centre for Cleveland, scored two goals and assisted on two others Friday night to lead the Crusaders in a 6-0 victory over Alberta Oilers while Gerry Cheevers provided the shutout goaltending.

In other games Friday, Philadelphia Blazers scored their

first victory of the season with a 5-4 decision over Los Angeles Sharks while Winnipeg Jets downed Chicago Cougars 4-2.

Buchanan, a 27-year-old Montreal native, now leads the Crusaders with five goals and nine assists in nine games and shows promise of becoming a scoring star such as he was with Oshawa.

In his last two seasons with the Bruins, from 1963 to 1965, Buchanan had 202 points, including 102 goals.

He graduated to Boston Bruins of the NHL a year before Orr but never caught on with the Bruins or with Philadelphia Flyers who drafted him in 1968. He has been toiling in the minor leagues where his best performance was last season when he scored 38 goals and

42 assists for Denver of the Western Hockey League.

After a scoreless first period at Cleveland Friday, Buchanan went to work and helped set up Skip Krake and Gary Jarrett and then fired his first goal past goalie Ken Brown as the Crusaders romped to a 4-0 lead at the end of the second period.

Defenceman Ray Clearwater and Ted Hodgson got the other Cleveland goals while Cheevers recorded his second shutout of the season before a crowd of 4,793.

### FOUR POINT LEAD

Cleveland's victory gave them a four-point lead atop the East Division while the Oilers' loss meant they failed to keep pace with Winnipeg atop the West.

Norm Beaudin's second consecutive two-goal performance led the Jets before a hometown crowd of 4,135.

Goals by Beaudin, Milt Black, and Garth Rizzuto gave Winnipeg a 3-0 lead in the second period but the Cougars came back on scores by Jan Popiel and Reg Fleming.

### PULLED GOALIE

The Cougars pulled goalie Jim McLeod in an effort to tie the game, but Beaudin clinched the victory by putting his second goal into the empty Chicago net.

Jets goalie Ernie Wakely stopped 30 shots while McLeod stopped 27.

A goal by Andre Lacroix early in the third period at Philadelphia gave the Blazers their first victory in eight games, and it came with player-coach Johnny McKenzie, centre Derek Sanderson and goalie Bernie Parent all on the sidelines.

Cleveland 4, New England 2, New York 1, Philadelphia 0.

Winnipeg 3, Alberta 0, Los Angeles 1, Minnesota 0, Chicago 2.

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Ottawa at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at New York, Alberta at New England, Sunday — Alberta at New York, Houston at Winnipeg, Cleveland at Quebec.

ALBERTA 4, CLEVELAND 4. Cleveland — Ron Buchanan 2, Ray Clearwater, Ted Hodgson, Skip Krake, Gary Jarrett. Philadelphia — Andre Lacroix 2, Jim Carroll, Danny Lawson, Rosalie Palment.

CHICAGO COUGARS 2, WINNIPEG 4. Chicago — Jan Popiel, Reg Fleming; Winnipeg — Norm Beaudin 2, Milt Black, Garth Rizzuto.



OAK BAY ATTACKERS are targets for Victoria High pair of Mark Boli (15) and Bernie Thors (left) during soccer clash Friday night at Royal Athletic

Park. Bay hustled to 2-0 victory to clinch Victoria Senior High School Soccer League title for first time in seven years. (John McKay photo.)

## Oak Bay Seals Title

It's been seven years between soccer celebrations at Oak Bay.

And then, as now, veteran coach Ernie Costain joined in the jubilation.

The Bays clinched the Victoria Senior High School Soccer League's regular-season championship Friday with a hard-fought 2-0 decision over Victoria Tyees before about 1,000 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

Costain, who piloted Oak Bay to the B.C. crown in 1965, came out of "retirement" to share in Friday's triumph. He handled the team when regular coach Mike Rooksy became ill.

Sparked by the defensive efforts of backs Frank Reay, John Gage, Kane Strath and Maurice Wirt and Jeff Davidson's alert netminding, Oak Bay picked up its ninth victory in 12 starts on goals by Dave Martin and Robbie Parris.

Parris banged in the important insurance marker moments after coming on the field as a second-half substitute.

The Bays kept a tight check on Steve Forslund, who had scored 20 goals in Victoria's 12 matches. The Tyees also missed the services of three of their top performers — Gary McLaren, John McGuire and Wayne Lee — who are in Toronto trying out for the national under-18 team.

With the victory Oak Bay

clinches a berth in the league final as well as an invitation to the provincial championship scheduled to be played here Nov. 16-18.

The league's second playoff berth, however, remains very

much in doubt after Belmont made it a three-way tie for second by defeating Claremont Spartans 3-1. Belmont, the Tyees and Reynolds Roanrunners — beaten 4-2 by Mount View Hornets in an-

other Friday match — share second place with two games remaining on each of their schedules.

Two goals by Steve Hansen and one by Bob Wilson carried Belmont past Claremont, which got its only goal from Curt Henry.

Ed Murray's two goals sparked Hornets, who also collected singles from Tom Hood and Kurt Robb. Bob Barnes and Howie Kirk scored for Reynolds.

In another game Friday, fast-improving Esquimalt tripped Mt. Douglas 3-1. The Dockers, who have been "coming on" in recent games, won their second of the season on two goals by Terry Zarelli and one by Peter Barton.

Alan Grey averted a shutout for Mt. Doug.

Oak Bay P.W.L.T.F.A.Pts. 12 9 2 1 31 21 19. s-Victoria 12 4 4 2 26 31 14. Reynolds 12 6 4 2 29 22 14. Belmont 12 5 3 2 24 32 12. Claremont 12 3 7 2 18 28 8. Mt. Douglas 12 4 4 0 29 23 5. s-Mount View 12 2 9 1 17 47 5.

x-No points awarded for match between Victoria and Mount View on Sept. 22.

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE SUNDAY, 3 P.M. Juan de Fuca Arena vs. James Bay A.A. U. Vic Vikings. Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00, Accompanied Children Under 14 FREE.

BANTAM CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE Championship Royal Athletic Park SUNDAY, OCT. 29 7:30 P.M. Saanich Chargers vs. Cowichan Chiefs.

VICTORIA COUGARS W.C.H.L. HOCKEY TONIGHT 8:30 p.m. COUGARS vs. VANCOUVER. All Seats Reserved — Adults \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00. Children \$1.00, \$1.50.

## Leading Sick Parade Old Maple Leaf Habit

By The Canadian Press  
The National Hockey League season is just three weeks old today but already some clubs are being hard hit by injuries.

Toronto Maple Leafs, chronically suffering the last few seasons, appear to be leading the sick parade again and they have few healthy, experienced players to stand against Boston Bruins tonight at Toronto or the Flyers at Philadelphia Sunday night.

Leafs general manager Jim Gregory sent an emergency call to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League Friday and

came up with goalie Gord McRae and defenceman Joe Lundrigan.

McRae will likely back up fellow-rookie Ron Low in the Leafs goal while veteran Jacques Plante nurses a broken finger suffered in Wednesday's game against Minnesota.

Lundrigan may see some action in place of Brian Gienie who is out with a bruised shoulder — also suffered against Minnesota.

And rookie Errol Thompson is likely to see more ice time in place of left-winger Denis Dupere who suffered a shoulder separation in Friday's practice session.

Also on the Toronto casualty list are defenceman Bob Baun, out with a neck injury, and centre Norm Ullman, still recovering from a knee problem.

The only plus factor for the Leafs tonight is the Bruins' unsteady record with defenceman Bobby Orr on the sidelines while his knee mends.

### SECOND FOR SEALS

At Oakland Friday night, the Seals won only their second game in nine starts, led by Walt McKechnie's two goals and one assist and the goaltending of Gilles Meloche.

The Seals never fell behind although the Penguins tied the game 3-3 late in the second period after goals by Eddie Shack, Ron Schock and Lowell MacDonald.

Joey Johnston, Hilliard Graves, Pete Laframboise and Gary Croteau beat Penguins' rookie netminder Denis Herron for the other Seals goals to give the crowd of 3,298 the first California home victory of the season.

## FILION ACCEPTS POST

QUEBEC (CP) — Maurice Filion Friday agreed to coach Les Nordiques of the World Hockey Association for the remainder of the 1972-73 season.

Filion was hired as chief scout by the WHA club on its formation, but has been behind the bench for five of the team's seven games so far this season.

He succeeds Maurice "Rocket" Richard, the National Hockey League star, who was forced to resign because of severe nervous strain after his first two games as coach.

## BOYS OF SUMMER PAY JACKIE FINAL TRIBUTE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson came back through ghetto streets to Brooklyn Friday, for funeral in the borough where he attained baseball immortality 25 years ago as the first black man in the major leagues.

His funeral cortege left Riverside Church in upper Manhattan and headed for Cypress Hills cemetery in Brooklyn, by way of Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, the city's two largest black enclaves.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller headed a list of honorary pall-bearers at services that drew several thousand to the Gothic church with

its nearly 40-storey spire overlooking Grant's Tomb.

Also on hand as pallbearers were teammates of Robinson on the old Brooklyn Dodgers — "The Boys of Summer," Roger Kahn called them in his book of that name.

They gathered this time in the area of autumn to pay tribute to their old second baseman, whose skills on the diamond were matched by the courage he displayed in his lonely role as a trail-blazer across the color line of sports.

Robinson died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home in Stamford, Conn., at the age of 53.

### EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	9	4	3	0	3	35	14
Buffalo	8	3	0	2	3	32	14
Detroit	8	3	0	2	3	32	14
N.Y. Rangers	9	3	3	1	1	32	13
Toronto	8	3	3	1	1	32	13
Boston	8	3	3	1	1	32	13
Vancouver	9	2	3	1	1	28	7
N.Y. Islanders	8	2	3	1	1	28	7

### WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	9	4	3	0	3	31	12
Pittsburgh	8	3	3	2	2	29	8
Philadelphia	8	3	3	2	2	29	8
Los Angeles	10	4	4	0	3	31	8
Minnesota	10	4	4	0	3	31	8
Arlington	10	3	4	1	1	28	7
St. Louis	9	2	4	1	1	24	5
California	8	2	4	1	1	24	5

Next games: Today — Buffalo at Montreal; Boston at Toronto; Chicago at New York Islanders; Detroit at St. Louis; Atlanta at Vancouver; Philadelphia at Minnesota; Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

### PITTSBURGH 3, CALIFORNIA 4

FIRST PERIOD: 1. California, Johnston (3) (McKechnie, Patrick) 4:37. 2. Pittsburgh, Schock (2) (Schinkel, Shack) 9:23. 3. California, Laframboise (3) (Redmond, Croteau) 19:26. 4. Penalties—Edstrand (P) 2:27; Murray (C) 5:15; Boldirev (C) 8:15.

### SECOND PERIOD

1. California, Croteau (1) 4:18. 2. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (5) (Apost, Pronovost) 10:29. 3. Pittsburgh, Shack (3) (Schinkel, Croteau) 14:30. 4. California, Graves (3) (Boldirev) 17:25. 5. Penalties—Gilbertson (C) 5:56. 6. California, McKechie (4) (Croteau, Murray) 14:40. 7. California, McKechie (5) (Patrick, J. Johnston) 15:44. 8. California, McKechie (6) (Penalties—Shack (P) 7:49; McKechie (C) 8:15; Stewart (C) 18:48; Hestall (P) 20:00. 9. St. Louis, Hestall (P) 20:00. 10. St. Louis, Hestall (P) 20:00. Attendance 3298.

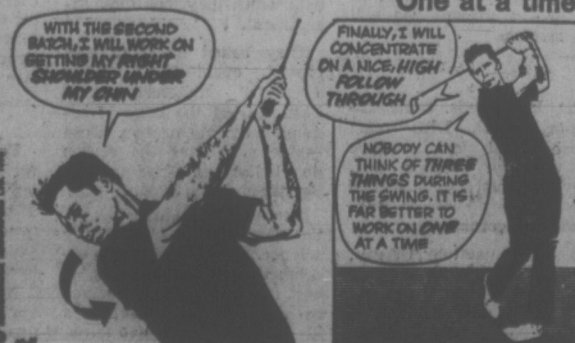
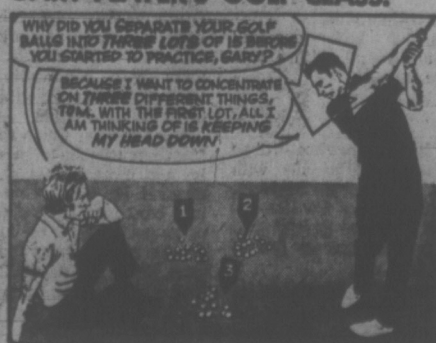
## PLAYER SUSPENDED

Ron McLeod, 30-year-old player with Cowichan Lakers of the Pacific Coast Intermediate Hockey League, has drawn a five-year suspension by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association.

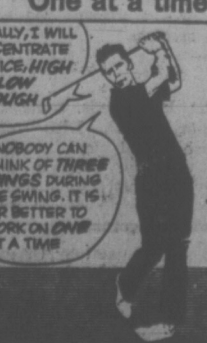
The suspension, imposed for striking Dave Cousins of University of Victoria Vikings on the head with his hockey stick during a Sept. 30 game, was handed down by BCAA president Ray Peebles of Quesnel and announced Friday by Ivana Temple of Victoria, the association's secretary-manager.

Cousins, wearing a protective helmet, was not seriously injured.

### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



### One at a time





# A Coast-to-Coast Trek From Hockey to Curling

Joe Iannarelli, 51-year-old manager of Esquimalt Sports Centre, is entering his first provincial senior's curling playdowns this year. Few of his opponents will bring more interesting backgrounds into the competition.

Iannarelli, a former professional hockey player and coach of note, once had to cut Chicago Black Hawk star Chico Maki from a junior B club.

That was in Woodstock, Ont., in 1954-55. Joe, a native of Schumacher, Ont., with four years of pro hockey behind him, was coach of the junior B team in Woodstock as well as playing-coach of the senior club, arena manager, the city's recreation director and a scout for Chicago.

It was about that time that Bobby Hull emerged as a 14-year-old phenomenon with a junior C club in nearby Hespeler. Chicago was looking for faster company for Hull and Iannarelli suggested they send him to Woodstock.

Only problem was, Ian-

narelli's juniors were loaded with talent and included players like Matt Ravelich, another who went on to the National Hockey League. Somebody had to go and Maki was it.

Iannarelli's career as a hockey player, coach and arena manager literally has taken him from one end of the

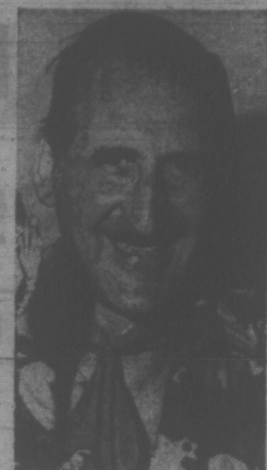
and Oakland. He coached, played and managed arenas in Woodstock, Hollinger and Ingersoll, Ont., and Corner Brook, Nfld., where he and his 15-year-old son played on the same team.

He came to Esquimalt when the Sports Centre opened in 1961 and coached intermediate teams to 10 playoff berths. He also guided University of

related. "I found curling slow and not too exciting. But I entered the Christmas bonspiel at Esquimalt and that hooked me. I discovered then that curling was fun and a real challenge."

Now he curls three times a week, is a past-president of the Island Curling Association and has represented the Island on the Pacific Coast Association executive.

"I like to encourage the kids to curl," he said. "Many athletes playing hockey or baseball find they have nothing to do when they retire. Curling is a great carry-over sport."



JOE IANNARELLI  
... avid curler now

## THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

country to the other. In the late '30s, he played on a line with Howie Meeker as a junior in Kitchener. A stint in the Canadian Army brought him into a services league that included goalies Turk Broda and Terry Sawchuk.

As a pro in the Detroit Red Wing chain, he played in Omaha, Vancouver, Fort Worth

Victoria, junior A and junior B clubs in the area.

This year Iannarelli is coaching high school hockey in Esquimalt.

Joe didn't take up curling until 1961 and at first the game palled in comparison to his hockey career.

"I wasn't too pleased," he

## FAME IS FINE, BUT GENE JUST WANTS TO GO HOME

NEW YORK (AP) — The fame that goes with being the hero of baseball's World Series may seem like a pinch of heaven to the average American boy, but not to Gene Tenace.

"It's not that I don't appreciate it — I just don't enjoy it," the 26-year old part-time catcher of Oakland Athletics said after flying to New York to accept a new automobile.

"I just want to go home."

Tenace, who emerged from virtual obscurity to lead the Athletics to a seven-game victory over Cincinnati Reds, received a 1973 sports car from Sport Magazine as the Series' most valuable player.

"Nothing's changed," he said in a sub-

dued voice. "I'm no different. I'm still just me."

Tenace slammed four home runs during the Series, tying a record shared by such immortals as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig; batted in two runs and set up the third in the Athletics' seventh game 3-2 victory; batted .348 and had an all-time slugging mark of .819, eclipsing Ruth's finest year.

Since then, his life has been one mad merry-go-round.

"Naturally, it's a big thrill for me," he said. "Maybe I'm goofy and it's not that I don't care."

"But me? I just want to get back to my family."

Keith Dagg's rink of Pat Thompson, John Ballock and Ken Sturrock leads "A" square at Victoria with five wins, no losses and a tie.

Gordon Walker tops "B" square with a 5-0 mark. Paul Raikie has a 4-1-1 record in "C" square with Bert Booth close behind with a 4-2 won-lost mark. Dr. Jack Dickout leads "D" square at 4-0. Gordon Lane's UVIC rink is tied with Frank Young in "E" square at 4-0. Gordon Lane's UVIC rink is tied with Frank Young in "E" square at 4-1. Ed McDormand and Eric Greenwood also are 4-1 to share the lead in "F" square. Tied in "G" square with 5-0 marks are Ken Lawther and Gordon Fuller.

There still are openings in Racquet Club's Silver Broom curling clinic Dec. 8, 9 and 10 at a cost of \$25 for six hours of on-ice lessons and six more in the classroom. The women's section of Victoria CC is planning a wine-and-cheese party Nov. 4, starting at 7:30 p.m.

ham Brown and Joe Gerich, both connecting in the third period, replied for the Labs.

Rene Taillefer scored with one minute, 47 seconds remaining to give the Servicemen their victory. Jim Countryman counted Buccaneers' first goal while Graham Clarke tied it up for Norsemens just before the end of the second period.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	Pts.
Butlers	4	2	0	0	13	4	8	8
Cheminus	3	2	0	0	18	12	4	6
Esquimalt	3	1	0	8	8	4	4	4
Labatts	4	1	2	1	11	13	3	3
Norsemens	3	0	4	1	13	20	1	1
Boxing Club	3	0	3	0	9	13	0	0

Next game: Tonight—London Boxing Club at Cheminus.

## Coveted Provincial Honor Bestowed on Orv Coulter

Butler Brothers and the Canadian Forces' Buccaneers scored one-goal triumphs, but the Vancouver Island Hockey League's spotlight shone brightest on Orv Coulter at Esquimalt's Sports Centre Friday evening.

Coulter, the first player to be honored a "night," was given added accolades Friday when the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association presented him with a trophy in recognition of "clean and skillful play, sportsmanship, value to his club and assistance in the development of minor hockey

players."

The coveted award, presented by BCAHA secretary-manager Ivan Temple, has been handed out only eight times since 1949 although it is up for annual province-wide competition.

On the ice, Jack Davidson's two goals powered undefeated Butlers to their fourth straight victory, a 3-2 verdict over Labatts. The bucs edged University of Victoria Norsemens 2-1 to hop into third place in the six-team league.

Glen Robertson counted Butlers' first goal while Gra-

ham Brown and Joe Gerich, both connecting in the third period, replied for the Labs.

Rene Taillefer scored with one minute, 47 seconds remaining to give the Servicemen their victory. Jim Countryman counted Buccaneers' first goal while Graham Clarke tied it up for Norsemens just before the end of the second period.

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Esquimalt	3	1	0	8	8	4	4	4
Labatts	4	1	2	1	11	13	3	3
Norsemens	3	0	4	1	13	20	1	1
Boxing Club	3	0	3	0	9	13	0	0

Next game: Tonight—London Boxing Club at Cheminus.

## Arnie In Position To Break Drought

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — For the second time in as many weeks, slump-ridden Arnold Palmer held the lead after two rounds of a major golf tournament.

"This time," the 43-year-old master said, "I just hope I can keep it going for two more days."

The comment was a reference to last week's Kaiser International when he led by

two strokes after 36 holes, then lost with two poor rounds on the weekend.

Toronto's George Knudson, who won the Kaiser event and had a share of the first-round lead here, dropped one stroke back Friday.

It was the fourth time this season Palmer had been in position to win and had failed, and it extended his victory drought to some 15 months.

But Friday, he put together a solid, two-under-par 69 for a two-round total of 134—eight under par.

He was tied with rookies John Mahaffey and Larry Wadkins, each seeking his first title. Mahaffey, 24, had a 66 that included eight birdies, and the 22-year-old Wadkins had a 69.

Knudson shot a 70 to go with his opening-round 65 to put him one stroke off the pace along with Jack Nicklaus and Art Wall.

Nicklaus fired a 69 and Wall a 68. At 136, just two strokes off, were Bobby Mitchell, with a 66, and Dick Lotz, 69.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver stayed inside the 144 cut-off mark with a 72 for 143

	48-46-134
John Mahaffey	45-49-134
Arnold Palmer	45-49-134
Larry Wadkins	45-49-134
Jack Nicklaus	45-49-135
George Knudson	45-49-135
Art Wall	45-49-135
Bobby Mitchell	45-49-136
Dick Lotz	45-49-136
Bud Allin	45-49-137
Doug Sanders	45-49-137
Bob Eastwood	45-49-137
Jerry Heard	45-49-137
Fred Maril	45-49-138
Lee Elder	45-49-139
Hale Irwin	45-49-139
Tommy Aaron	45-49-139
Bob Smith	45-49-139
Rafe Bofts	45-49-139
Ken Still	45-49-139
Jim Weichers	45-49-140
Paul Moran	45-49-140
Rocky Thompson	45-49-140
Tom Watson	45-49-140
Rod Fensholt	45-49-140
Gay Brewer	45-49-140
Robby Nichols	45-49-140
Jerry McFee	45-49-140

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

1:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Nats, Memorial Arena.  
7 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich Braves vs. Racquet Club Kings, Racquet Club.  
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Cheminus Blues vs. London Boxing Club, Fuller's Lake Arena.

### SUNDAY

3 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, BAA vs. UVIC Vikings, Juan de Fuca Arena.  
4:30 p.m. — Victoria Vikings vs. Cowichan Lake, Memorial Arena.

### FOOTBALL

2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs vs. Cowichan Timbermen, Duncan.  
7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League, Saanich Chargers vs. Cowichan Chiefs, Royal Athletic Park.

### SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — District League, first division, Longhorns vs. Compositan Royals, Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria West vs. Gorge, Blanshard Field; UVIC Norsemen vs. Oak

Bay, UVIC; London Boxing Club vs. Prospect Lake, Central Park.  
2:15 p.m. — District League, second division, Oak Bay vs. Village Green, Henderson Park; Castaways vs. Gorge, Victoria West; Victoria West vs. London Boxing Club, Car-narvon Park; Saanich Braves vs. Labatts, Central Saanich.

1:30 p.m. — District League, third division, William Head vs. East Saanich, William Head.  
2:15 p.m. — District League, third division, Royal Roads vs. Kickers, Royal Roads; London Boxing Club vs. PPCL, Beacon Hill Park; Longhorns vs. Prospect Lake, Reynolds Road Park.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVIC Vikings vs. Courtenay, Centennial Stadium; Royals vs. Oak Bay, Topaz Park; Nanaimo vs. Lulworth, Nanaimo.  
7 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, Victoria West-United vs. University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY  
2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Royal Roads vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo.

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, UVIC Jutes vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Wednesdale Park; Castaways vs. Saanich Velox, Lambrick Park.

## Island Hopefuls Move Into Finals

GRAND FORKS — Vancouver Point Grey, the defending champions, dropped into the consolation category while Vancouver Island teams all advanced to today's championship round in the B.C. high school girls' field hockey tournament.

Oak Bay and Cowichan, blanking opposition in three games, topped their sections Friday while Mt. Douglas suffered the big scare. The Victoria-area and Island champions, Mt. Doug was held to a 1-1 draw by Burnaby South, blanked Grand Forks 2-0 and Williams Lake 9-0.

As it turned out, the draw didn't hurt Mt. Doug. The Island champions emerged, along with Burnaby South, as "D" section survivors.

Oak Bay and Rutland

topped "C" section. The Bays edged Rutland and Point Grey 1-0 and downed Centennial of Surrey 2-0. Cowichan and Kelowna, who fought to a scoreless draw in their meeting Friday, topped "B" section. Cowichan won its other games by 2-0 scores over Crofton House of Vancouver and Stanley Humphries of Castlegar.

Vancouver Windermere and Kamloops took the "A" berths as the starting field of 16 was reduced to eight for today's games.

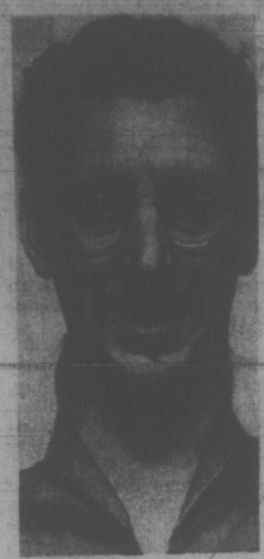
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## BOWLER OF WEEK

It was close decision as Mike Thompson (above) captured his first-ever men's fivepin award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Thompson and Mario Moretini wound up in tie for top three-game tally at 890 but, according to contest rules, Mike got nod with his higher best-single-game count — 393. Rolling in Monday Classic League at Gibson's Bowladrome, Thompson also fired games of 259 and 238.

# Skrien Hopes His Riders Can Put Pieces Together

By The Canadian Press

Saskatchewan Roughriders are experiencing one of their worst seasons since becoming a threat in the Western Football Conference but their coach isn't about to throw in the towel.

"We've done a lot of soul searching over what has happened," Dave Skrien said Friday as he prepared his team for a home interlocking encounter Sunday with Montreal Alouettes, one of three games in the West on the weekend.

"There's no one great answer for what's happened. It's been a little bit here and a little bit there. "What bothers me . . . is that there are players who sometimes have a tendency to play just good enough to win. Subconsciously, they don't give that little extra in every game."

Riders are 7-7 so far this season but have won only one of their last six games. They have secured the third and

final playoff spot in the Western Football Conference but Skrien says they have to get back that "got-to-win" attitude.

"It hasn't been a situation where we've completely fallen apart," said Skrien.

"Our last two losses to Edmonton and Winnipeg were just by a few points. . . . If we'd been blown right out of the park in either of those games, I'd really be worried. . . . I wouldn't feel the way I do about our Grey Cup chances."

In two other weekend games, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos meet in the feature attraction in Winnipeg Sunday, and Calgary Stampeders tangle with British Columbia Lions in the nothing game in Calgary today.

The Winnipeg-Edmonton clash will decide first place in the WFC while B.C. and Calgary are struggling to keep out of the basement.

Saskatchewan will start with veteran Ron Lancaster at quarterback but it will likely be a brief appearance as Skrien will want to rest Lancaster as much as possible to give his ailing ribs time to heal.

Bubba Wyche will spell off Lancaster and when Wyche does go in, defensive back Roy Robinson leaves the game as designated import and Canadian Jim Walter will take his place.

Saturday's Calgary-B.C. game at 7 p.m. PDT will be shown on CBC's western network while CTV's national network will carry the Riders-Als game Sunday at 12 noon.

## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Tidewater 7, Cleveland 4.  
Springfield 8, New Haven 2.  
Rochester 4, Nova Scotia 3.  
**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Seattle 5, Denver 3.  
Salt Lake City 3, San Diego 1.  
**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Omaha 3, Fort Worth 3.  
**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Peterborough 3, Kitchener 1.  
Sault Ste. Marie 4, Ottawa 2.  
Toronto 3, London 2.  
Hamilton 4, Sudbury 4.  
**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Orillia 7, Owen Sound 2.

**MANITOBA JUNIOR**  
Portage 3, Dauphin 2.  
Kenora 7, St. Boniface 8.  
**S.C. JUNIOR**  
Kamloops 3, Vancouver 2.  
Penikese 9, Nanaimo 4.  
Vernon 4, Kelowna 1.  
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Trail 5, Nelson 3.  
Kimberley 4, Spokane 3.  
**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Shawinigan 6, Sorel 2.  
Quebec 6, Montreal 3.  
Leval 3, Trois Rivieres 3.  
Drummondville 6, Shawinigan 3.

## Search Started For Track Coach

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Track and Field Association is advertising internationally for a head coach to put together a stronger Canadian track team for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

Harry Kerrison, executive-director of the association, said Friday that advertisements inviting applications will appear next month in track and field publications in Germany, Britain, the United States and Canada.

When hired, probably sometime next March, the coach will be charged with three

general responsibilities, Mr. Kerrison said.

● To produce international-class athletes.

● To develop and supervise implementation of a national track and field program.

● To structure and develop a national coaching system. Initially, he said, the coach will be paid an annual salary of \$15,000, rising to \$20,000 over a four-year contract.

He will also be given authority to hire four, or possibly five, assistant coaches to help him carry out his duties.

## Snider to Seek Big-League Post

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Duke Snider, who managed his third pennant-winning baseball team in the minor leagues this season, is leaving San Diego Padres to seek a major league coaching job.

Snider, 46, hit 407 home runs in a major-league career with Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants and New York Mets.

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## Kiniski Keeps Mat Title

Gene Kiniski retained his Pacific Coast title by battling Bulldog Brown to a draw in Thursday night's pro wrestling feature at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, John Quinn

defeated Don Morrow, Dean Higuchi won over Buck Ramstad, the midjet team of Ray Glenn and Sky Low Low turned back Ganier and the Tahiti Kidd and in a single midjet affair, Little Brutus beat Farmer Jerome.

## VICTORIA BASKETBALL

Results of exhibition games played in the past week by teams in the Victoria and District Amateur Basketball Association:

**GIRLS**  
PREMIDGET — Strawberry Vale 14, Independent Order of Foresters 7; First United Beavers 26, First United Aces 6; First United Sneakers 14, Metropolitan United Cherubs 14.

**MIDGET** — First United Grims 11, First United Gobins 4; Metropolitan United Angels 42, Hampton 9; First United Raiders 16, Hillcresters 6; Esquimalt 25, Lake Hill 9.

**BANTAM** — D. Miller 24, Raiders 47, Hampton 18; Metropolitan United Royals 64, First United Hawks 5.

**JUVENILE** — First United 23, First United Royals (Bantams) 13.

**BOYS**  
PREMIDGET — Evening Op-limits 19, Hampton 6; Tillicum 18, Kirk Hall 3; St. Michaels 6, St. Andrews 4; Metropolitan United Sinners 10, Sooke 7; Lake Hill 26, Esquimalt 8.

**MIDGET** — Independent Order of Foresters 28, Metropolitan United

Santa 15; Pacific Wings (Esquimalt) 21; Gordon Head 4; St. Michaels 28; Uplands 24; Chinatown Lions 28; Reynolds 15; St. Andrews 31; Oaklands 18; Boys' Club 16, Sooke 15.

**BANTAM** — Lansdowne "A" 34, Cedar Hill 35; Boys' Club 49, Arbutus 38; Highrock 40, Lansdowne "B" 6; St. Michaels 28, Metropolitan United Spartans 25.

**JUVENILE** — Oak Bay 100, 103, Oak Bay Senior 28; St. Michaels 31, Esquimalt Senior 22.



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## Can YOU afford four more years of fiscal insanity in Ottawa?

If you are earning \$5,000 annually, the next Trudeau income tax hike, set for Jan. 1, 1973, of 3% will cost you another \$150 a year, on top of your already prohibitive personal taxes.

That's if you have a job. The Trudeau regime has run unemployment in Canada, one of the richest countries in the world, up to over half a million people.

Even if you have a job, what you take home after Trudeau takes his share will buy less next year than this year, because of rampant inflation the Liberals cannot end.

## There IS an alternative . . .

### Lower taxes . . .

• Conservative leader Robert Stanfield on October 12th called for a 4% reduction in personal income taxes. He is also committed to repealing the legislation for that 3% increase. That means under a Conservative government you will have 7% more of your income to take home.

• Mr. Stanfield has also promised to remove the present 11% tax on building materials. That means cheaper houses, a healthier economy, more jobs.

### An end to inflation . . .

• The Conservative party is committed to ending inflation and Mr. Stanfield has said he will institute temporary wage and price controls—something no other leader has had the courage to promise, despite the fact it may be vital to Canada's economy.

### Jobs for every Canadian who wants to work . . .

• A Conservative government will stimulate employment through job-creating incentives for establishment of secondary industries, manufacturing and Canadian investment.

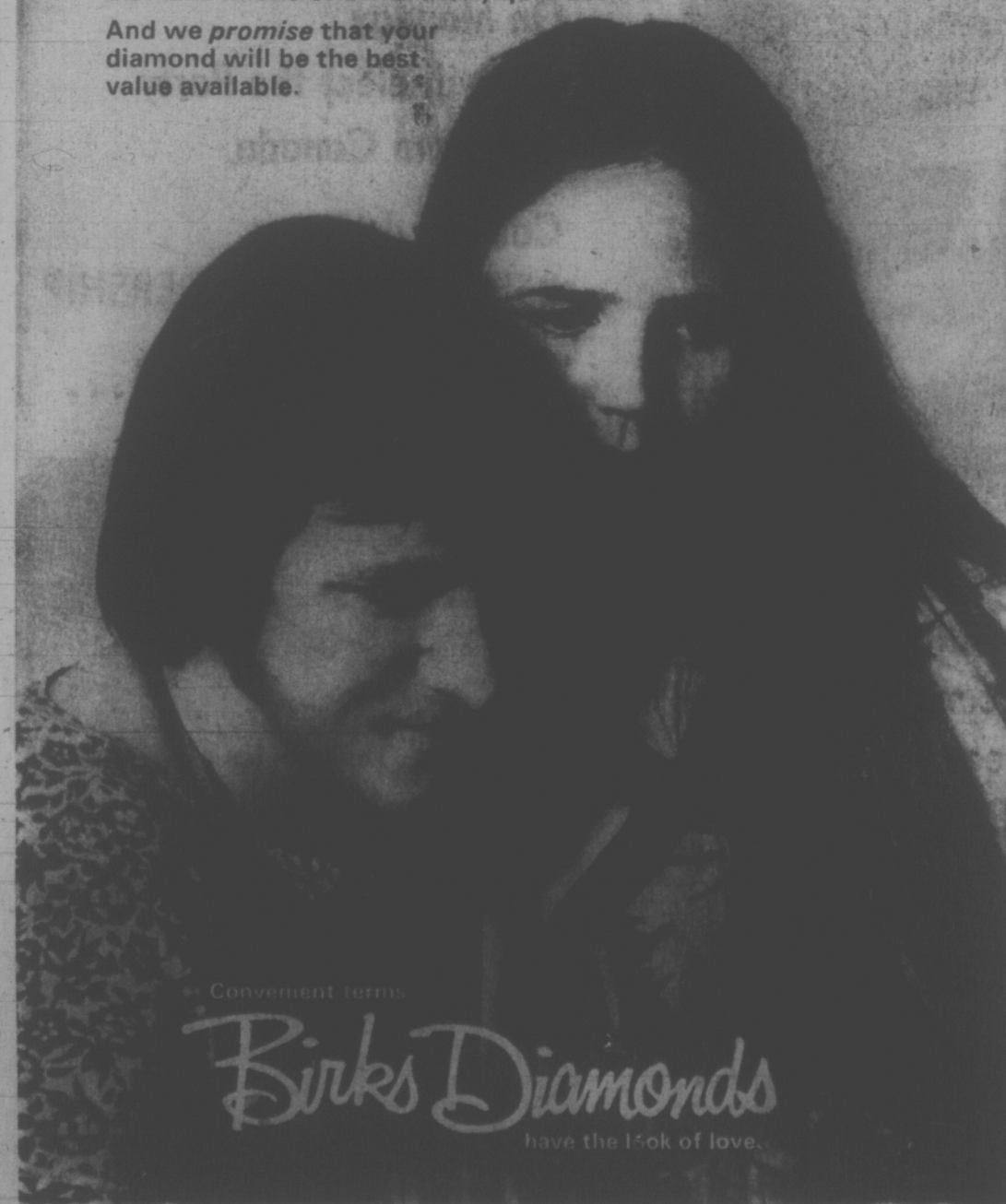
• Mr. Stanfield's government will also develop an ACTIVE job-hunting capacity in the Department of Manpower and Immigration to ensure the speedy placement of those whose skills can be matched with job opportunities.

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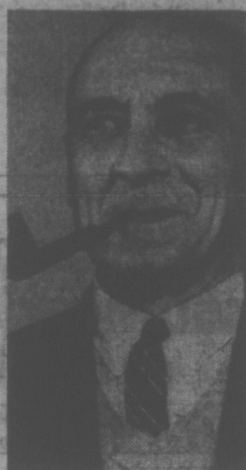
# UVic Now Entity With Spirit: Retiring Haig-Brown

After a period of contention, the University of Victoria is now an entity with a new spirit of trust and self-confidence, Chancellor Rodrick Haig-Brown told the academic assembly Friday.

Haig-Brown, who steps down at the end of this year, said he regretted "narrow contentions" which had "dissipated and absorbed so much valuable energy and so much good will" during his chancellorship.

He wished his successor a more peaceful, more constructive, more creative time, but hoped "that he will experience something of the powerful stirrings of intellectual ferment and honorable contention that make for the quality of greatness in a university."

Haig-Brown said there had



HAIG-BROWN  
... term ending

been an opportunity for reassessment which, among other things, had led to the "revival of the Senate as a constructive debating body and a refining place for academic ideas."

He pointed to new university programs now in formulation, such as child care, Environmental Studies and Liberal Studies, and said such courses would fulfill the needs of constantly changing society.

"I am delighted that the university is renewing its interest in a school of social science, a school of nursing and perhaps a school of optometry," he said. He added that he hoped to see a school of law in the university.

He said a graduate school of public administration, to be brought into operation not later than September, 1974, "would carry an outstanding success one step further" — an apparent reference to the university's development training programs for civil servants.

"The university is now an entity," Haig-Brown said, "finding within itself a new spirit of trust and self-confidence."

"There must be no betrayal of this spirit, this trust, no narrowness of vision that looks back to old contentions, no feebleness of purpose that accepts obstruction."

Haig-Brown congratulated

university President Hugh Farquhar for bringing to the presidency "his integrity, his tact, his deep knowledge of the university, his good humor, his self-effacing wisdom."

"All these I expected of him — a soothing hand to heal and restore. What I had not expected was the firmness of that hand, its sureness of purpose... the exact touch with

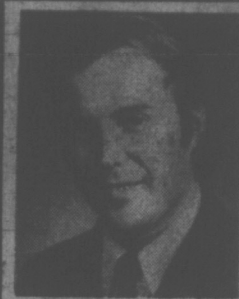
which it has guided effort towards the realization of hopes," Haig-Brown said.

"Contention is often the bread and meat and heady

wine of academics. But a successful university can only be the sum of its parts working closely together," he said.

The assembly was called

for formal granting of scholarships, awards and diplomas. After the address, winners gathered to meet award donors.



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Insert by Esquimalt-Saanich Campaign Committee

## SILVER THREADS ACTIVITIES

Tickets are available for Silver Threads day trips to Bellingham on Nov. 7 and Vancouver Dec. 5.

The following programs are planned for Silver Threads Centres for the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 5:

### MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, leather, carpentry; 10 a.m.—kitchen band, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, stamp painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, fancy embroidery; 7:15 p.m.—whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m.—keep fit class; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties, garden club; 1:30 p.m.—bowling at Gibsons; 7:30 p.m.—old time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m.—watercolors, knitting, ceramics, tin craft, pastels; 1 p.m.—drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m.—sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:15 p.m.—whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smoking; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 2 p.m.—old time dance.

Friday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, ceramics, novelties, copper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m.—cribbage.

Saturday: 1 p.m.—drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m.—chess; 7:30 p.m.—500 card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m.—drop-in.

### ESQUIMALT

Monday: 1:30 p.m.—alley bowling, carpet bowling, cards, oil painting.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—quilting, drama, French class; 1:20 p.m.—ceramics, cards, carpet bowling.

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—Esquimalt Singers practice, oil painting, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m.—whist drive, novelty blitz.

Thursday: 10 a.m.—Jubilee Band practice, weaving; 1:30 p.m.—concert Esquimalt Singers, ceramics.

Friday: 10 a.m.—quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m.—dance, novelties.

### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m.—Hampton Singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—beginners' French, bridge; 7 p.m.—Harmonizers' Band practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m.—basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 10 a.m.—conversational French; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.—liquid embroidery, wood carving, oil painting, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 12:30 p.m.—films; 1:30 p.m.—concert—Sidney Singers; 7:30 p.m.—special Halloween Dance—costume.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m.—carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m.—casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m.—carpet bowling, chess, dressmaking, stamps.

Friday: 9:30 a.m.—novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1:30 p.m.—jacko, cards, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m.—progressive whist.

Saturday: 10 a.m.—Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m.—drop-in.

Sunday: 2:30 p.m.—concert orchestra practice.

### SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m.—quilting; 12:30 p.m.—ceramics; 1:30 p.m.—French conversation; 2 p.m.—films.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—painting oils, serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m.—painting watercolors; 1:15 p.m.—whist.

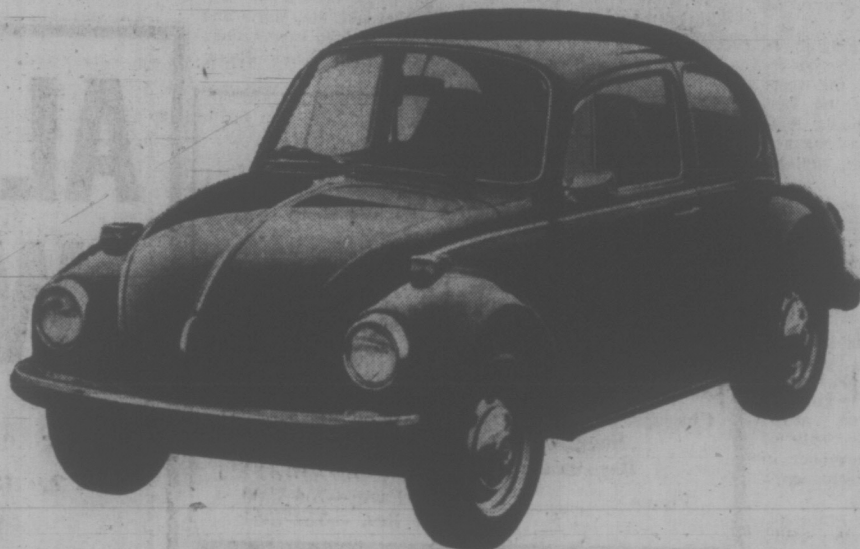
Wednesday: 10 a.m.—metalcraft, rug hooking; 10:30 a.m.—mah-jong; 11 a.m.—novelties; noon—hot dinner; 2 p.m.—concert; 7:30 p.m.—duplicate bridge and dancing.

Thursday: 10 a.m.—liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m.—dressmaking; 1:15 p.m.—bridge club.

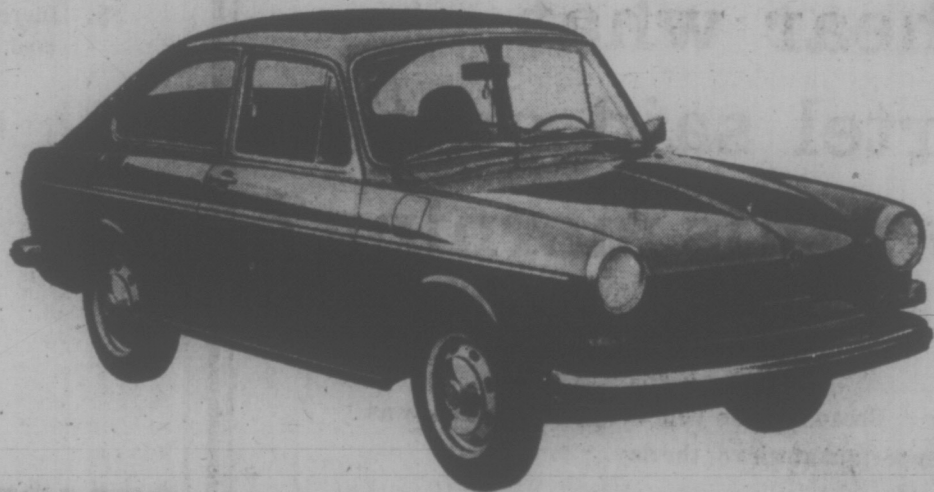
Friday: 10 a.m.—needlepoint; 10:30 keep fit; 1 p.m.—knitting; 2 p.m.—jacko; 7 p.m.—evening cards.

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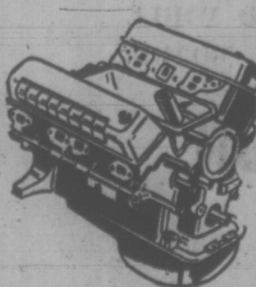


If you'd like more room you'll like The 1973 Type 3 Compact Sedan. It comes with an air-cooled engine. Electronic fuel injection. Front disc brakes. Four-wheel independent suspension. A sealed steel bottom. Four-on-the-floor stick shift. A double-jointed rear axle and front stabilizer bar for smoother cornering. It also has inertia type seat belts. Bucket seats. And two trunks. All standard.



If you want a big luxurious Volkswagen, The 1973 412 4-Door Sedan is for you. It comes with an all-steel unitized body. Front disc brakes. Electronic fuel injection. Four-wheel independent suspension. Quality carpets. Metallic paint. A glare-proof padded dash. Inertia type seat belts. Reclining bucket seats. A rear window defogger. And steel-belted radial tires. All standard.

And all three sedans come with something you won't find in any other sedans: Volkswagen craftsmanship. The 1973 Volkswagen sedans. Quality isn't optional.



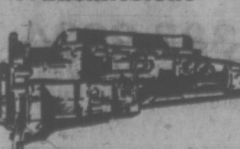
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# Politicians Running Hard for Vital Ontario Seats

By JOHN LeBLANC

Carrying the country without carrying Ontario is a rarely performed piece of political magic in federal elections, which may explain why all the parties seem to run a little harder after its 88 seats.

It is there that Robert Stanfield's Progressive Conservatives must almost certainly make huge gains if he is to form the government after Oct. 30, for his party in that key province is at its lowest ebb since Confederation. The Liberals at dissolution were sitting comfortably on 80 Ontario seats.

With all that room for improvement, Conservatives contend they are going to rack up large gains. Some exuberant staffers of the electoral process mention figures as high as 65 and even the closer-to-earth calculators in the back rooms are talking of 50 and maybe 55.

The Liberals are figuring on holding just about at their pre-election position in the big province. Win a few, lose a few, the strategists say, and come out with a net change of two or three one way or the other.

The New Democratic Party, which tapped Ontario for seven of its 25 Commons seats in the last Parliament, is looking for scattered gains. Workers point to at least 12 additional seats where they hope either to come out in front or improve their showing considerably, generally at the expense of the Liberals.

Issues in the province by and large have followed the national lines. An unknown quantity injected into the campaign has been the dedicated support of the Conservatives by Premier William Davis, a strong vote magnet in the provincial sphere.

## DISMISS THE MACHINE

Not in many years of Tory rule in the province has an Ontario government become so deeply committed in a federal election. However, the Liberals dismiss the Davis "big blue machine" as just muscle applied to officeholders and other government dependents.

In the last days of the campaign, the opposition parties are taking heart from a Liberal decision to have Prime Minister Trudeau stage a final blitz in Metropolitan Toronto, Hamilton and some of the neighboring ridings. They interpret this as a sign

that the area is looking shaky to the governing party.

For the Conservatives to make the grade in Ontario, they will have to bite heavily into that area and into other parts of a cluster of about 40 Liberal-dominated constituencies stretching roughly in a great horseshoe around the shore of Lake Ontario. These include the 22 Metropolitan Toronto and York ridings where they were shut out in 1968.

In the remainder of the horseshoe, there are only a couple of widely-separated enclaves held by the Conservatives and the NDP.

Another block—this one solidly Liberal—consists of eight ridings running from the Quebec border up the Ottawa River and including all the seats in and around the capital.

Another large territory where the Tories have been shut out is in Northern Ontario, of whose 11 seats 10 are held by the Liberals and one—Timiskaming—by the New Democrats.

## TALK OF GAINS

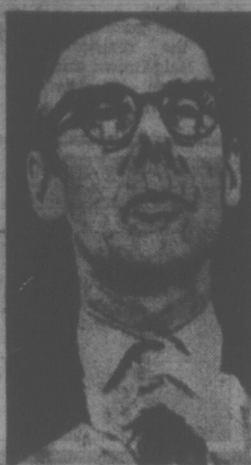
Almost wholly encircled by these three strips is a group of about a dozen hinterland constituencies, mostly rural-urban in makeup, where the strength of the Tories was concentrated in the last election. Breaking out of the ring is the big job of the Conservatives.

They talk of cracking it severely in the lakeshore horseshoe, starting in at the western end by taking the four Liberal-held seats in the Niagara Peninsula—Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Welland and Lincoln.

Niagara Falls was held by J. J. (Joe) Greens, whose health sent him to the Senate shortly before dissolution. The riding has been Liberal since its establishment 19 years ago.

Moving around the shore toward Toronto, the Conservatives also hope to add to their representation in the group of five Hamilton-area seats, which now consists only of lawyer Lincoln Alexander in Hamilton West, Parliament's only Negro member.

The NDP has no representation now in this highly indus-



STANFIELD  
... needs Ontario

trialized district, but in the Ontario legislature it holds a large amount of the territory making up Hamilton-Wentworth and Hamilton Mountain, and is eyeing these two seats optimistically.

Moving eastward along the horseshoe, the Conservatives are given a respectable chance of knocking off New Democrat Ed Broadbent in Oshawa-Whitby through former labor minister Michael Starr, who lost to him by only 15 votes in 1968.

Another strong Conservative threat is in next-door Northumberland-Durham where Allan Lawrence, who quit as Ontario justice minister for federal politics, is up against Russell Honey, a four-times winner and a deputy Commons Speaker in the last Parliament.

Further along the coast, a

tough scrap has developed for the Kingston and the Islands seat vacated when Defence Minister E. J. Benson left politics. Flora MacDonald, a former strategist at Tory headquarters now with Queen's University, is challenging Liberal John Hazlett as the party's only Ontario woman candidate.

Conservatives say MacDonald, a strong prospect for a cabinet post if she and the party win, will make it. The Liberals say no.

The adjoining constituency of Leeds, which went to the Conservatives by the lowest Canadian plurality of five in 1968, still is regarded as a toss-up.

Along the shores of the Ottawa, which has been good Conservative fighting ground, the party has hopes of taking Ottawa West from Lloyd Francis, chief Liberal whip, with broadcaster Peter Reilly, as well as Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton, Grenville, Carleton and possibly Ottawa Centre now that unbeatable George McElwraith has left after 30 years in the House.

The scraps in the Ottawa area—heavily populated by the civil service—have been clouded by intra-party Liberal dissatisfaction with administration of policy on bilingualism among government employees. There is no firm assessment here on its possible effect on the voting.

In the north, both the opposition parties are talking hopefully of making inroads into this huge chunk of territory stretching more than 600 miles in either direction.

The Conservatives say they will take Sault Ste. Marie and also talk of high expectations for Nipissing, Kenora-Rainy

River-Port Arthur-Cochrane and of a possible surprise in Algoma, the old stamping ground of Lester Pearson, former Liberal prime minister, under the name of Algoma East.

The New Democrats say they are sure of Nickel Belt, which encircles the city of Sudbury, and have hopes for Timmins and Sudbury, which they have held before and which now are in NDP hands provincially. They also consider they have a fair shot at Thunder Bay with a strong candidate in Reeve Ike Mutch of Nipigon.

Elsewhere in the province, a variety of claims are staked out.

The Liberals hope to snatch Brant from the NDP with the active help of Ontario leader Robert Nixon while the NDP is looking to take Windsor-Walkerville and possibly Windsor West from the Liberals.

Windsor West was held by Revenue Minister Herb Gray

## Cemetery Full

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gettysburg National Cemetery, dedicated in 1863 when President Lincoln delivered his famous address, opened its last new grave Friday for the burial of Andrew Lightfoot, 80, of Detroit, a First World War veteran. He died Oct. 18 while visiting his daughter in Philadelphia. Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address at ceremonies dedicating a part of the Civil War battlefield as a graveyard. Now it's full.

and Windsor-Walkerville by Mark MacGuigan.

The Liberals say they hope to topple Conservatives in Norfolk-Haldimand on Lake Erie and in Wellington-Gray-Dufferin-Waterloo in the west-central interior. They look for the edge in close Leeds and a good shot at Perth-Wellington, vacated by retiring Tory front-bencher J. Waldo Monaghan.

They think they have a chance of picking up Frontenac-Lennox and Addington in the east—for the first time since Confederation. They also consider candidate Gus Sonneveld, a sugar beet authority, a strong candidate for the Lambton-Kent seat of retired Conservative Mac McCutcheon.

In adjoining Sarnia-Lambton the Conservatives hope to overthrow the Liberals with Sarnia alderman Andy Brandt, a former Liberal, and also see a couple of London-area seats held by the Liberals in Middlesex and Elgin as possible gains.

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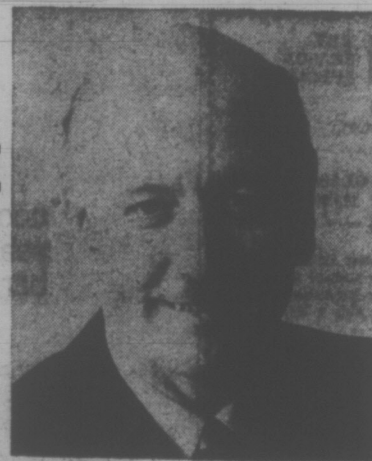
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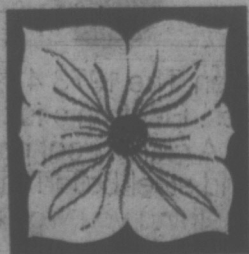
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# Sheltered Garden by Sea Will Grow

## WORK FOR WEEK

A garden by the sea is by no means a hopeless project, but you must hold Mother Nature's hand and accept her guidance.

In theory, any plant which thrives in the climatic zone can be grown in a garden by the sea providing, and this is the important qualification, providing it is given the necessary shelter.

If it were easy and inexpensive to provide such shelter there would be no problems, but we have three conditions that are damaging to plants: wind, salt deposit, and spray borne on the wind.

Any structure devised by man is a compromise and is vulnerable to gale damage though it costs a fortune to erect, while to enclose the garden within a glass pavilion is beyond reason.

The wind reaching a seaside garden during a gale maintains a comparatively steady velocity for long periods unless its progress is impeded by islands or headlands nearby. Obstructions cause gusts that may register twice or three times the average wind speed.

As the storm centre approaches, velocity increases to a peak from one direction (usually south-east here), then gradually decreases, the elapsed time being from eight to 12 hours. After a brief lull of about one hour as the storm centre passes, winds increase again from another direction (south-west here), peak, then decrease, over a period of another eight to 12 hours.

This means that a seaside garden always needs protection at two points of the compass. The owner is fortunate when land contours provide a barrier to wind from one of these points.

His greatest fortune is a natural barrier of native trees and plants between the garden and the ocean, the value of which is not realized until part has been removed "to open up a superb view of mountains and sea."

Gale force winds have two effects on plants. First, mechanical damage which is the breaking of limbs or destruction of foliage; second, the removal of moisture from the foliage which, in extreme cases, causes collapse of the plant cells due to dehydration.

Salt deposit is not so detrimental as we have been led to believe for there is a good range of plants having leaves resistant to damage from salt deposit. As long as we recognize the fact that some plants cannot tolerate salt, and we avoid using such plants, we shall have a salt resistant garden.

Of greater significance is

### GARDENING jack beasall

the force of impact on plant foliage when the comparatively heavy salt laden rain drops are driven on a gale force wind. The tissues and cells of leaves are damaged by the collision, and the saline content of the drops penetrates to cause further destruction.

A solid barrier against the elements is neither feasible nor desirable. More permanent and effective is a planting of suitable trees and shrubs that will filter rather than obstruct.

However, we cannot provide a protective planting in a day or a week. The plants we acquire will be small and somewhat tender in a seaside climate until they have become well established and are producing their adult foliage.

Lacking a natural barrier of native plants we are forced to build temporary protection of a mechanical sort, such as a louvered fence of wood or rigid plastic or a heavy trellis woven with conifer boughs, wild broom and gorse.

Some may feel they have sufficient funds to purchase large, fairly mature specimens for an immediate shelter belt, but experience shows that losses can be as high as 50 per cent of the money invested.

Another important point is to purchase the plant material from a reasonably exposed nursery that is located within a few miles of salt water, and in the same climatic area as the garden.

Plants grown in that nursery will be much harder to seafront conditions than those grown inland or imported from another area. Choose small plants and give them sufficient protection.

At the same time, the seaside gardener must realize that an adequate shelter belt of trees and shrubs cannot be realized in less than 10 to 15 years under the best conditions. I stress this point because so many retired couples demand the impossible — a complete garden immediately.

Since the whole idea of a garden by the sea depends on adequate protection, the windbreak has first to be established.

It should consist of three distinct divisions: the outer plants which are immune to wind and spray damage, the

centre of suitable trees properly staggered, and the inner lining of shrubs which will form the background of the garden plantings.

The outer plants will never have an aesthetic look. They will take the full brunt of the storms. An excellent example of a seaside windbreak can be seen along the boundary of Ross Bay Cemetery on Dallas Road.

Anyone contemplating a seaside garden would be well advised to study this planting and its effects on the climate of the lee side. It could be termed an excellent "working model".

The height of the windbreak is governed by the height of the garden above sea level. Wind striking a cliff face is deflected upwards. The rapidly moving up-currents conflict with the horizontal currents resulting in considerable turbulence over the garden with a reduction in wind velocity. A comparatively low windbreak is then sufficient.

But a garden at sea level is exposed to full wind force and needs a windbreak of sufficient height to deflect the air currents upwards and over the width of the garden. In this case, width of the property is a controlling factor.

The outer row of plants should be shrubby in habit to form a barrier down to ground level. The best plants are natives which are normally found wild along the coastline; the wild broom and gorse particularly.

The choice of trees to plant behind this front line of defense will be Scots-pine (Pinus sylvestris) or the Austrian-pine (Pinus nigra). These give the necessary height, and are staggered in planting so that the foliage of one overlaps the foliage of its neighbors (note: overlaps, not interweaves).

The third line is again shrubs, but those combining a tolerance for seaside conditions with a contribution to the garden layout of either flowers, berries, foliage or all three.

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For this purpose we can mix Tamarix (spring and summer flowering varieties), Spartium (June to October), Cotoneaster franchetti, C. henryana (both with red berries), various Escallonias. All grow to around 10 feet, but can be kept lower by thinning and pruning.

Other plants known to do well behind a windbreak are Yucca, Rosemary, Santol, Phormium tenax, Artemisia, lavenders, Hebes (formerly shrubby Veronica), Cineraria maritima, colored hybrid brooms, various spiraeas, the Pee-Gee hydrangeas, and the shrubby Potentillas. All these are mainly in the two to five foot height bracket.

Note that broadleaved evergreen shrubs (camellias, rhododendrons, skimmia, viburnums, aucuba and similar) are not included in the list. These must wait until the windbreak is large enough to provide the conditions they require.

Plants with grey hairy foliage have a natural protection as do a few seaside natives with waxy leaves. The heather Calluna vulgaris and its varieties lie close to the soil making a good cover for sloping ground.

The important stage is planting. The soil must be rich in humus in a seaside garden in order to hold moisture for the roots to draw on.

When wind velocity increases to a speed which rapidly extracts moisture from the foliage (whether leaves or needles) a reserve must be instantly available for the roots.

Rock garden plants can be gone over now, removing spent flower stems, and topdressing with sifted compost and sand. Granite chips or small stones over this dressing prevents winter erosion.

The best chrysanthemum flowers are produced on new young plants grown from cuttings each spring. Lift the plants you have now, cut blooms for house, reduce foliage to three inches, and store the roots in a coldframe

for winter away from drenching rains. Every young tree planted now must have a stout stake put into the hole before filling in with soil. Tie securely, but loosely enough for some movement of upper parts.

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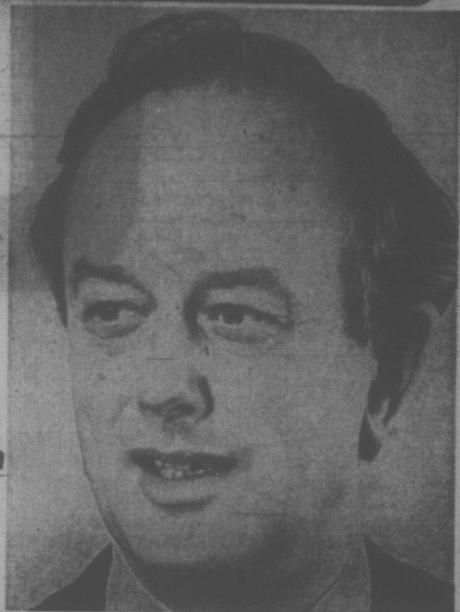
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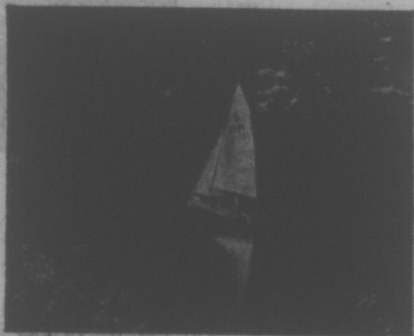
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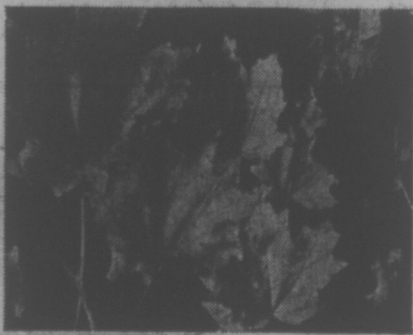
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# On the Move To Nowhere

By ROLAND MORGAN

It's not for nothing the far-left wing California Professor Herbert Marcuse has paid tribute to the writings of Vance Packard.

A pioneer of drug-store paperback sociology, Packard managed single-handedly to send a shiver through the consciousness of America with his first publication, *The Hidden Persuaders*, a penetrating exposure of the booming advertising business which showed the potency of Packard's now well-known and much-copied mixture of perceptive social analysis and private investigation.

Poets, philosophers, commentators, novelists did their best to cope with changing realities, but Marcuse's tribute acknowledged that the credit for a climate of anx-

*A NATION OF STRANGERS*, by Vance Packard. Museum. \$8.95.

ity and upheaval within the new phenomenon of a literate proletariat went to reporters of the Packard school.

In his latest publication, *A Nation of Strangers*, Packard chooses his grandest theme yet.

Social fragmentation looms in the United States. Millions of people are losing any sense of having any significance to places or to other people. Community life is being undermined.

To illustrate his theme, Packard records the facts and impressions gained from a four-year tour of key areas: Sun Coast in Florida a "city" of retirees; Akron, Ohio, "capital" of night-shift work; Parma, Ohio, a city of 100,000 which is all suburban; Darien, New York, an executive dormitory where most houses fetch \$75,000.

Everywhere he goes, like a private eye commissioned by Benjamin Franklin, he finds rootlessness, decay of community life, absence of centres. It seems the land will become a nation of strangers.

As suburbs sprawl, as cities churn and shift, as giant companies trot personnel and their families from one end of the land to the other, Packard sees people's habits changing. Loosely-rooted people, he says, tend to show less concern for the social consequences of their behavior. They have less sense that anyone cares how they act. Promiscuity, bankruptcy, theft proliferate.



Increased mobility is leading to social breakdown

With the disruption of family life, children suffer. With the anxiety caused by an unsettled life-style, adults become prone to a range of special illnesses. Communities, stripped of the high-intelligence executive bracket (which is the most uprooted, mobile group of all), have to make do with mediocre leadership.

Packard's picture is not all grim. He sees a widespread response in the movement of corporate employees towards resisting transfers; a trend among urban residents towards a demand to have a say in matters that affect them; renewal projects in cities; the creation of new towns in the U.S.

*A Nation of Strangers* is an interesting book; its first half, describing a specific set of problem areas, quoting the "man in the street," firing off startling statistics (40 million Americans change their address every year) — throws modern growth into perspective.

The biggest trouble is the grandeur of its subject. Just as Houston's civic centre with a freeway actually passing through it is both a symbol of gigantism and

"modern convenience," the subject of today's changing society is crammed with dilemmas and contradictions.

For instance, the growth of various forms of communal living can be viewed both as a symptom of the breakdown of society, and as a healthy response to alienation. On the one hand, communal arrangements often abandon conventional marriage ties, parental responsibilities and property rights. On the other, such arrangements often foster tolerance, inter-dependence, reduction of consumption and economy in living space.

The uprooting involved in university education, which gives Packard some pain because he thinks it trains future "high-mobility," is viewed by some as an essential ingredient of high education.

There is no simple way of looking at the most fundamental innovation that mobility introduced into society. Mobility, both physical and in terms of status, meant that individuals and groups could solve conflict situations by escaping them. In the old rigid societies conflict situations had to be resolved: there was no other way out.

## books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

So mobility simultaneously solved one source of social friction and introduced another.

If Packard tried to discuss these kinds of contradictions, his book would take the rest of the century to write, and he would never make a point.

But one central contradiction, which Packard does not acknowledge, should be pointed out.

The myth of the road is very close to the heart of the North American dream. From the Chisholm Trail to Route 66, from the Mississippi to the geometric path to the moon, America has been in love with movement and a mission. In Canada, the railroad to the Pacific has been called the national dream. Perhaps Marshall McLuhan was right when he said it all began with literacy and the pre-Columbian explorers breaking out of the charmed circle of static feudal society.

It is certain that whatever problems mobility may cause, North Americans would have it no other way.

But there is, or there should be, one strict reservation. An adult can work in 10 different provinces, or 50 different states, and still talk about home. As long as he knew a home, an adult can take any amount of wandering.

The case of children brought up among that peculiar class of "upper-middle" corporate executives who trot the globe like so many gypsies, but remain surrounded with the trappings of bourgeois comfort, is different, and it may be that the hippie phenomenon of the sixties was a first taste of the kind of generation to expect from that materialistic, status-seeking, rootless class.

One of Packard's suggestions for adjustment to mobility on the part of these high-salaried nomads is eminently sensible — they should learn to accept less trappings. Their life-style should be simpler; less furniture, less adornment. Movement would be less complicated and new surroundings less noticeable.

Whatever reservations one may have about Packard's apparent pessimism (if there are any laws of nature, isn't everything always for the best, if not exclusively for mankind?) it is hard to disagree with his "Four criteria for a healthy society":

"The important social groupings are small.  
"All aspects of life are integrated. Work, for instance, is not something distinct.  
"Social belonging is automatic.  
"Changes occur relatively slowly, and their purpose and direction are apparent."

# The Writers, Unconscious of Nationality

By CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Any collection of short stories by assorted authors is bound to contain some disappointments.

Moreover, changes in mood

*'72 NEW CANADIAN STORIES*, edited by David Helwig and Joan Harcourt. Oberon. \$2.50.

*NOMAN*, by Gwendolyn MacEwen. Oberon. \$2.50.

and tempo from one work to the next can make for rather incoherent reading.

These are perhaps the fairest criticisms of '72 New Canadian Stories, a group of previously unpublished works by Canadian writers.

Contributors include several published poets, among them Margaret Atwood, winner of the Governor General's Award for The Circle Game and author of the new novel *Surfacing*.

Atwood's story, *The Grave of the Famous Poet*, told in her usual smooth blend of obvious and subtle themes, is last in the book.

It is a powerful tie-up to an otherwise mixed bag.

Despite the purely Canadian character of the collection, the authors, most of whom began writing long before the official launching of Canadian cultural self-discovery, seem unconscious of nationality.

The pieces deal predominantly with the struggles of individuals with personal predicaments, and most of them could have only been written in the '70s.

Subject matter aside, however, the collection amply illustrates the notion that the short story has evolved into a

different creature since the days of de Maupassant and O. Henry.

And because the stories end less with a bang than a more fashionable whimper, they tend to be less satisfying.

Imagery and oblique references become almost poetic in several of the pieces, and probably a second reading of some is required in order to come close to understanding what the author intends.

The stories seem essentially a brief glimpse of lives in

which much has happened before the writer chose to record it, and much will happen after.

The reader must extend himself into past and future if he is to appreciate the present.

Not all the stories are worth the effort.

By contrast, *Noman*, short stories by Governor General's Award winner Gwendolyn MacEwen, is as smooth as polished wood.

Like pieces in a boundless jigsaw, the stories interlock and end waiting expectantly for further works to define and complete them.

Characters, events and themes reappear in wisps throughout, leaving the reader with vivid images and a powerful mood.

MacEwen writes in flights of soaring imagination brought abruptly back to earth.

From *The Second Coming* of Julian the Magician:

"I told him every atom in his body was another universe."

"No kidding," he said.

This is a microcosm of much more extended flights and harder falls. It can be exhilarating reading.

Several of the stories, *House of the Whale and Snow*, for example, have been published earlier and received well-earned acclaim.

But here they seem only a build-up to *Noman*, a two-part story with the magical quality of a legend.

But again MacEwen intersects fantasy with reality at all the right moments and leaves one wondering just where the two have merged.

*Noman* is a man and "so many people" — and perhaps a kind of god.

He is Canadian and walks (and sometimes dances) the streets of Trawnah, yet somehow he is of another world or another time.

"He was born in the year of our Lord 1940. Perhaps a star went nova over the Exhibition Grounds that day, perhaps not. Perhaps there was chaos on the Stock Exchange, perhaps not."

*Noman* is essentially a love story — between man and



ATWOOD... obvious and subtle

woman (who is absolutely, always real) but also between a man and his spirit.

"Noman became whatever he encountered. He was snow reflecting light. He was a vista."

The story of *Noman* ends in the middle.

Upon closing the book one has a painful urge to seek out the author to demand what person in her life was the beginnings of *Noman*, and what the world finally did to him.

# Two Diplomats: A Study in Styles

By JAMES EAYRS

During the 1920s, barely a year apart, two young North Americans entered the foreign services of their respective countries. George F. Kennan, one year out of Princeton, was posted as vice-consul in Geneva by the U.S. Department of State. Lester B. Pearson, five years out of Oxford, went to Ottawa to work for Canada's Department of External Affairs.

Some 30 years on, Pearson and Kennan left diplomatic life. Kennan left it for scholarship, under much duress: "Too stunned to prolong discussion, I agreed to retire."

*MIKE*, Memoirs Vol. 1, 1892-1948, by Lester B. Pearson. University of Toronto Press. \$12.50.

*MEMOIRS*, Vol. 2, 1950-1963, by George F. Kennan. Little, Brown. \$15.

Pearson left it for politics, under no duress at all: "I had reached the summit of the Canadian diplomatic service... I had the background and the training to fill the senior post as Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs. The only upward step that I could now take was to delete the 'Under'."

Now each of these retired diplomats offers us his memoirs: Pearson the first volume of three, Kennan the second volume of two. Their recollections provide a stunning contrast in styles of career — Pearson's that of the lucky winner, a classic case history of unstriven-for ascendancy; Kennan's that of the loner and outsider, a classic case history of those tensions between intellectual and policymaker which, when they cohabit in a single person, style the way to the top.

As the twig is bent, Pearson's memories of childhood through manhood show him singularly free from worry or despond. By his parents he is "doubly and deeply blessed," they bring him "nothing but joy and thanksgiving."

"Home was always warm and secure." "I was fortunate in being able to adjust easily, and make new friends." College "was full of happy activity." "Hockey also gave me many good times." "I had the normal young man's interest in girls..."

Compared with these, Kennan's memories are as some sinister swamp is to a field of buttercups and daisies. He does not dwell upon growing up, and one at once sees why. By the death of his mother soon after his birth he is "in a certain sense scarred for life," from his father he inherits "most of his weaknesses if not his virtues." Childhood brings "sullen rages and sit-down strikes," withdrawal to a private world "peopled with mysteries, seductive hints, vague menaces;" adolescence leaves him "thin, tense, introverted."

He goes through a Princeton Scott Fitzgerald never knew — "as an innocent, always at the end of every line," always uninitiated, knowing few, known by few. Kennan remained "George" for all his days; had he been named Lester Kennan, "Lester" he'd have stayed.

Mike Pearson's sunny disposition and extroverted temperament rendered him immune to the strains and stresses of diplomatic life, as it made him oblivious to its ironies and contradictions.

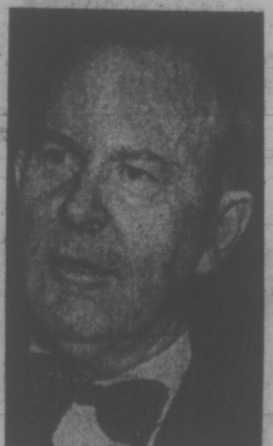
Through the swirl of state dinners and receptions a natural gregariousness buoyed him up. "I loved the social side of this Naval Conference," he admits of his debut at the most futile and dispiriting of negotiations between the two world wars, his "seat for a gourmet banquet on gold plates at a table in the rear of the hall" more than making up for the tedium to follow.

For all his bow-tie breeziness he liked the pageantry of state, and confessed to disappointment at the informality of a White House dinner: "It was not nearly so dignified or so impressive a function as I had expected... There was very little pomp and ceremony..."

That the diplomat more than most professionals is a

tragic figure — an artist compelled to be an artisan, a painter forbidden to paint, a poet forced to waste his most creative hours grinding out the gibberish of nations — seems never to have occurred to him, much less caused him sleepless nights.

The various deceptions of diplomacy were so many techniques to be mastered, rather than dilemmas to be endured. Pearson mastered them soon enough. Required to propound some distasteful policy, "I compromised with my conscience... by speaking unemphatically." "I got my first experience in making news bricks with a minimum of straw... It was a very



PEARSON... Mr. Lucky

valuable experience for one who was to have many occasions to 'meet the press'... "We found suitable compromises on these points, as one can with press communiqués, by resorting to ambiguous or meaningless phrases." Great fun.

Kennan did not find it so. He hated banality and cant. The occasions when duty called him to indulge in them aroused feelings of self-disgust, as on missions to capitals of Latin America: "They were all similar and all meaningless. Visit at the president's residence; a dark

drawing room; the president's son translating; and the president himself, sitting stiffly on the sofa, vibrating to my every word with a sombre Latin sensitivity about himself and his country. ('You, Mr. Kennan, are an official of the government of a great country; and I am only the president of an obscure little country'; 'Ah, Mr. President, that may be, but we are all aware that there is no connection between the size of a country and the amount of political wisdom its leaders can produce'.)... All painful and slightly disreputable."

Nor could Kennan give himself over to diplomacy's material delights with Pearson's gaiety and verve. For the trappings of the profession — champagne and chandeliers — he had only an aversion. Sojourning on some Cuernavaca villa so far from restoring his spirits only drives them lower.

"I never felt at home in the halls of luxury. I lay sleepless through the long night... while a fitful night breeze searched aimlessly back and forth among the cloisters, like a ghost, murmuring as it seemed to me, 'Lost, lost, lost.' The leitmotif of his years with the state department — lost horizons, lost chances, lost causes.

The earliest years seemed promising, even therapeutic: "Within weeks after entry on to my first tour of duty abroad, I discovered that in this new role as representative (however lowly) of a government rather than of just myself, the more painful personal idiosyncracies and neuroses tended to leave me."

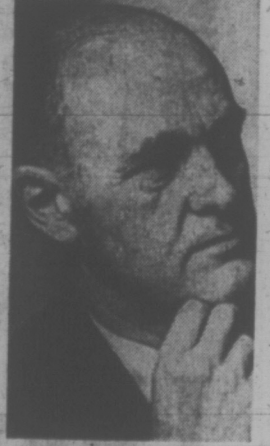
But there were intimations of disaster further down the line. In 1933, on the first of three tours of duty in Moscow — the third ending ignominiously in 1935 when Stalin declared him persona non grata and demanded his recall — he'd accompanied his ambassador for the ceremonial presentation of credentials.

"I had received word, the evening before, that my beloved and respected father was dead... I had kept the news to myself... I had not

slept at night, there had been no time for breakfast, and when I stood there in my cutaway... In the middle of the vast, polished parquet floor, with nothing to lean against or hold on to for 30 feet in any direction, the whole room had begun to swim, and I had had to spread my feet and speak sternly to myself to keep from fainting." Figuratively, that was a characteristic stance.

Of all the lost causes of which Kennan was the champion, none is more poignant to read about today than his unavailing efforts during the opening Cold War years to persuade the policy-community in Washington to adopt his views on U.S. national security policy.

He was the last man in America justly accused of



KENNAN... the outsider

being soft on communism. He despised the system of Soviet rule, having experienced it first-hand. He detested its totalitarianism as much as he admired the Russian heritage which Stalin had so badly mauled and battered.

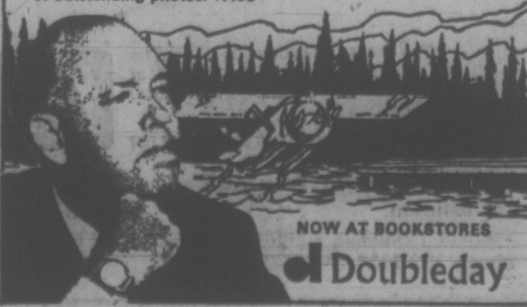
Yet, hailing Stalinism as much as Hitlerism, he had not concluded what the bulk of Western statesmen (including Pearson) had concluded — that Stalin was another Hitler. So far from that, he argued — in a historic dispatch to his Department dated September 8, 1952, reprinted in his memoirs in its entirety — "that the Russians, many disagreeable

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## Poison Idles Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "Red Tide," an infestation of poisonous algae that invaded the coast of New England, idled thousands of clam diggers and shellfish harvesters for two weeks or more, leaving many destitute. Massachusetts and Maine closed their flats to the harvesting of shellfish affected by the potentially toxic rust-red waters. New Hampshire also came under the embargo. It has no commercial beds but packages shellfish from the other two states.

Two weeks after the ban was imposed, large sections of the coasts of Maine and Massachusetts were reopened after tests indicated that they were free of toxicity. But may clam diggers had already exhausted their savings.

The ban had meant unemployment for thousands of persons who make their living harvesting shellfish when the U.S. Food and Drugs Administration issued orders in early September to recall clams and mussels distributed throughout the affected area. The agency said the toxic algae had infected seafood and that the toxin could not be destroyed by cooking.

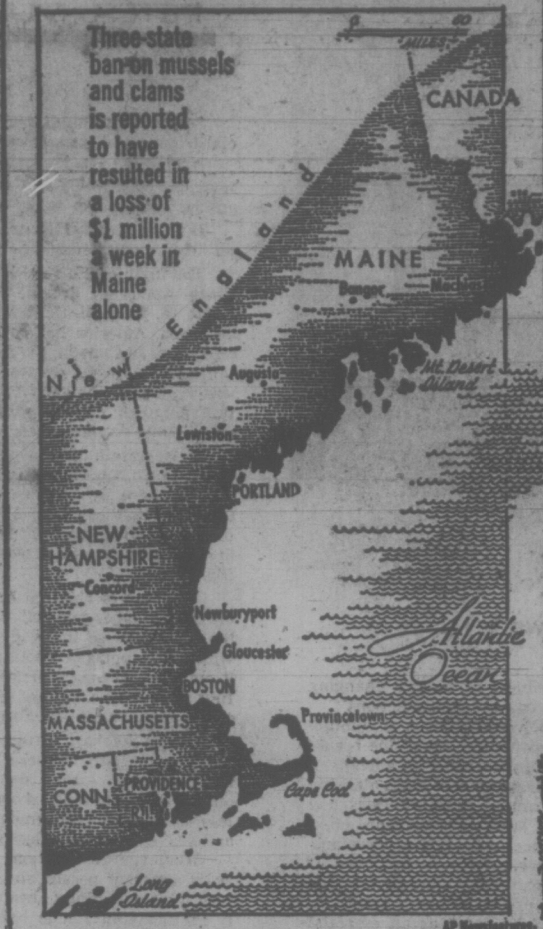
More than 30 persons had been reported affected by shellfish poisoning. The "red tide" is described as a minute marine organism and is named *gonyaulax tamarensis*. Toxic symptoms include numbness and tingling with vomiting likely to occur in more severe cases. In the more serious attacks, respiratory difficulties occur, but the poisoning is rarely fatal.

Officials said the "red tide" composed of many types of pigment algae, some of them poisonous, had been moving southward along the New England coast. They said that Cape Cod scallops, fin fish and lobsters had not been affected.

The embargoes meant unemployment for thousands of

## THOUSANDS THROWN OUT OF WORK

The infestation of poisonous algae affecting certain shellfish has caused economic woe for thousands of New Englanders



clam diggers and independent small-time harvesters. In Maine alone, the loss had been placed at \$1 million a week.

Toxic varieties of the "red tide" have plagued coastal waters around the world for centuries. They are recorded as far back as 500 BC off the coast of China.

The normally cold waters off New England's coast generally resist the "red tide," but many biologists believe a "seed" condition is endemic and simply awaits a certain combination of conditions to achieve a sufficient concentration to "bloom."

These conditions are believed to include much sunlight, low salinity, warm

water and a sudden upsurge in nutrients. They come after heavy rains such as those that fell around Labor Day, and result in runoffs from streams and estuaries.

The algae concentrates mainly on bivalves like clams because they have a "filter-feeding" system, a continual siphoning of plankton for food that speeds a buildup of the toxic substance.

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## World War Two U-Boat Toll Recalled

By JAMES H. HUSSEY

Canadian Press Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Thirty years ago German submarines prowled the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and their torpedoes sent to the bottom thousands of unarmed freight and passenger ships.

The enemy raiders played no favorites and included small vessels and schooners, many along the coastline of Newfoundland.

At Bell Island, in Conception Bay, two iron-ore carriers—Saganaga and Lord Strathcona—were sunk at their piers, in 100 feet of water.

Oct. 14, 1942, found one of the German raiders in the Cabot Strait, lying in wait for the SS Caribou, a passenger and freight ship which operated between North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux Basques, Nfld., for the Newfoundland Railway.

Thirty miles from Port aux Basques, the Caribou was struck by a torpedo and went to the bottom, taking 137 of the 237 persons aboard with her, including the captain and a number of officers. Most of the victims were Newfoundlanders returning from Canada.

### FATE UNKNOWN

But the U-boats, though they were active all year round, may not have sunk all the vessels lost in the perilous war years.

The Germans were blamed for the sinking of the Catalina, which sailed in mid-January of 1942 from Grand Bank, on the Burin Peninsula,

with a load of salt cod for St. John's.

The ship was never seen again and there were no known survivors but she may have been a victim of fierce Atlantic storms.

German U-boats were known to be in the area at the time but it was never confirmed that the Catalina fell victim to a torpedo.

The Catalina, a motor ship of 650 tons, was a Portuguese craft, registered in Oporto. She and her crew of 16 operated between Portugal and Newfoundland.

There were other casualties.

Nov. 2, 1942, two other ships went to the bottom in the vicinity of Bell Island with a death toll of 68.

Some sinkings were avenged.

Two schooners from Grand Bank which hauled salt cod were sunk late in 1942 by a submarine identified as U-514.

The following year, British and U.S. ships cornered the submarine in the south Atlantic and sank her.

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## Diseased Kidneys Linked to Aspirin

OTTAWA (CP) — Extensive use of over-the-counter pain killers, such as headache tablets, can cause serious kidney damage and, other medical disorders, the Canadian Medical Association Journal says.

An editorial in the most recent issue, signed by Dr. D. R. Wilson, head of Toronto General Hospital's kidney unit, said it is imperative that both the medical profession and the public be made aware of the dangers of chronic use of such medicines.

The magazine, which goes to about 80,000 doctors, also contained four other articles reporting on pain-reducers—analgesics—and their effect of kidneys. The medical term for diseases caused by such drugs is "analgesic nephropathy."

Phenacetin, an analgesic which also helps reduce fever, was considered the most dangerous, the editorial said. Most often, it is used in "mixtures" or compounds with aspirin.

But the articles also said that aspirin itself may cause

kidney damage over long periods, and also other disorders.

One study by Dr. Adam L. Linton, medical professor at the University of Western Ontario, London, showed that about one of every 20 persons receiving kidney dialysis treatment is a victim of such drug abuse.

In Europe, about three per cent of all kidney transplants are done on patients who have analgesic nephropathy caused by use of these compounds over extended periods, the article said.

"This drug abuse implies the daily consumption of four to six tablets of analgesic compounds over three years, but many patients consume many times this amount," he said.

Wilson said many people don't consider these commonly-advertised remedies as drugs and that daily use is common in Western countries in up to 10 per cent of the population.

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### Prices

A P.C. government will have the courage to impose temporary price and wage controls, if necessary, to halt spiralling inflation.

It will ensure that old age security and income supplement benefits are adjusted regularly to reflect adequately any increases in the cost of living.

A P.C. government will discipline its own spending to ensure that federal expenditures are not contributing to the inflationary trend.

It will increase the authority of the Auditor General, so that his department can be fully effective in bringing to light wasteful and inefficient government spending, which contributes to inflation.

And it will make funds available to assist in setting up residential land banks that will help to keep soaring land costs from adding to inflationary pressures.

### Taxes

A P.C. government will stop the personal income tax increase of 3% scheduled by the Trudeau government for January 1st and will introduce immediate reductions to put more money into the hands of Canadian consumers. It will also change our system of taxation to end the extra (and hidden) tax burden that inflation has imposed upon Canadian taxpayers. For the long run, it will undertake a systematic review of all our taxation policies. The government's new tax legislation, some of which was forced through Parliament in a matter of hours, disheartens many businessmen, and does little to relieve the disproportionate tax burden now borne by Canada's poor. These things, and many others, *must be changed*.

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**Donald Munro**

(Esquimalt - Saanich)

**George McPherson**

(Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands)



# Curtis to Meet Firm on Ice-Rink Plan

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich has agreed to meet soon with a private arena company representative to discuss the prospect of providing more hockey and skating ice for the area.

An offer from Alan Harris, of Burnaby-based Columbian 4-Rinks Ltd., to come here and explain the company's operation was made earlier in the week.

The move comes as Saanich senior officials begin to collect data for a proposed second ice surface in or near Lambrick Park, which council has agreed to place before ratepayers in a borrowing referendum "at the earliest opportunity."

Council's indoor recreation committee chairman, Ald. Leslie Passmore, who with four other aldermen supports a quick start on new ice facilities, endorsed the idea of a meeting with Harris.

He said he was not committed to the concept of publicly-owned facilities.

"If a private organization can provide ice economically at a price the teams can afford, I'm in favor," Passmore said.

Before Curtis said he had

been speaking to Harris, Passmore said he would recommend that the mayor invite the representative to Saanich.

"I think we're open to anything that can get us ice," the alderman said, indicating he was anxious to see what the company could offer.

There was no question of need for more ice, Passmore said: "Every boy you turn down has lost a year of hockey (on the minor hockey system)."

In Saanich alone some 200 boys are on a waiting list to join hockey teams, reports Saanich Minor Hockey Association.

Substantial waiting lists are also held by Victoria and Juan de Fuca (Colwood) minor hockey associations.

In addition there is demand for ice time for figure skaters, public skating, recreational hockey and rentals which four public arenas in Greater Victoria are pressed to provide.

Curtis said no date had been set for a meeting, but when it is arranged he expected Passmore and recreation administrator Bill Young and other senior staff would be present.

Harris said the Burnaby complex, housing four NHL-sized rinks under one roof covering 2.5 acres, is designed to operate around the clock in serving the Greater Vancouver area.

The project is under way and expected to be opened in early January.

Harris said population of an area served is not as critical a factor as community participation, and it was his understanding that the Victoria area has a high level of interest in sports and recreation.

Information provided by Columbian 4-Rinks claims the Burnaby structure as the largest ice complex in the world. Each rink operates in-

dependently of the others, but only one of them has seating for more than 1,000 spectators.

Operating 12 months of the year, the arena will incorporate hockey schools and training camps and provide for

public school participation in a "bus to skate" program at nominal cost to students.

The complex will pay \$25,000 a year in local property taxes.

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## Steno Group Formed

EDMONTON (CP) — A group of 18 secretaries has formed a local chapter of a secretaries organization in an attempt to meet the demands of their jobs more effectively.

Claudia Rougeau, 29, president of the Edmonton chapter of the 1,200-member Canadian division of the National Secretaries Association, said education is the main aim of the local group. The chapter was formed a year ago.

"I think secretaries need to have a feeling of worth and profession," she said in an interview, "and can benefit from an organization that brings secretaries together."

She defined a secretary in the association's terms, as "an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, who demonstrates the ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision, who exercises initiative and judgment, and who makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority."

**PLAN WORKSHOPS**  
Mrs. Rougeau, who has been secretary to the sales director of a large hotel for two years, said membership is open to those with secretarial training employed as a secretary.

Workshops and discussions on the working problems of secretaries are planned for the coming year in addition to sponsorship of educational upgrading courses.

An Edmonton association of students training to become secretaries is also planned.

The 29,000-member international organization has chapters in every Canadian province, every state in the United States and in several other annual secretaries' week and a variety of educational programs.

## Save the Tiger

MORGES, Switzerland (AP) — The World Wildlife Fund is appealing for \$1 million to help India, Bangladesh and Nepal develop reserves to save the tiger from extinction. The Fund said only about 5,000 tigers exist today, compared with 40,000 in India alone 50 years ago.

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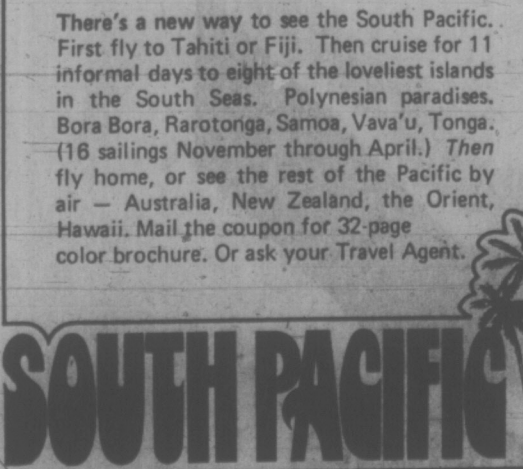
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# Christianity Under Mao Still Alive

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to the Times

PEKING — There are a number of fine old churches still standing in Peking — some derelict and boarded up, others in use as community centres, still others converted into workshops. So it is ironic that the only Protestant church that still functions as such doesn't look like a church at all.

The Rice Market Street Church stands slightly back from the street, behind a wrought-iron fence. Two storeys high, with a porcelain-tiled roof, it is typical of the hybrid architecture that European influences brought to China in the early decades of this century.

Entering off a side-street, visitors are ushered up a wooden staircase to the upper floor, to the church itself. As places of worship go it is simple, with rows of wooden chairs facing a low platform on which stand the lectern, the altar, and the stalls for the minister and his assistant.

To the left of the platform is an old piano, marked "Allison, London," played by a spry-looking woman in her sixties, her silver-grey hair cut short in the fashion of Chinese women of her generation. She reads her music from an aging hymnal, yellowing at the edges.

The altar is an ornately-carved hardwood table, its only decoration a simple bronze cross. To either side are the stalls, and to the front an antique Peking carpet. At the edge of the platform is the lectern, also finely-carved, surmounted by a gilt-edge Bible.

The church belongs to the Peking Protestant Society, an organization which resulted from the merger, in 1958, of all Protestant denominations in China. The church has been open to all comers since last Easter Sunday, when it threw open its doors again after being closed to foreigners since the outbreak of the Cultural Revolution.

Since Easter, foreigners have been free to visit the church at any time. In practice, most of them go only on Sunday, for a 35-minute communion service conducted by Yin Chi-chen, the 62-year-old minister.

Mr. Yin emerges for the service wearing a yellow shirt, a blue smock, grey pants and black shoes. He has a strong, measured voice, and he begins the service promptly at 9:30 a.m., often with a congregation of 10 or less, half of them foreigners.

On one recent Sunday, there were six Chinese in the church, including Mr. Yin, his assistant Kan Xue-ching, 45, who is also an ordained minister, and Wang Yu-hua, a woman in her late thirties who is the Peking secretary of the Three-Selfs Movement, a sort of national regulating body for the Protestant church.

The other three were ordinary parishioners — one woman and two men, all middle-aged. All three were said to be regulars at the church, yet they followed every step of the service from the mimeographed sheets that are provided, even to the point of reading the Lord's Prayer as they intoned it.

The service itself is strongly suggestive of Methodism in its lack of ceremony. It consists of four hymns, a psalm, lessons from the Old and New Testaments, and three brief sessions of prayer, not including the blessing. There is a brief exhortation from the altar, but no sermon.

The hymns include such well-known ones as Holy, Holy, Holy, but most of them are relatively unfamiliar, except perhaps to Methodists — Joyfully We Worship Thee, Pray to the Happy Morning, and I Want to Walk the Path



YIN  
... methodist

of Faith, all loosely translated into Mandarin.

The lessons are often taken from equally unfamiliar passages of the Bible. One recent service featured readings from Hosea, 10:12-13, and Romans, 6:1-6:14. Both call on sinners to forsake their errant ways and follow the path of righteousness.

There is no collection. Instead, members of the congregation are free if they wish to place donations in a box at the rear of the church. These are the church's sole means of support, and must cover not only the upkeep of the buildings, but the salaries of the two ministers.

After the service, a request for an interview with Mr. Yin is granted without hesitation. Bidding farewell to others in the congregation, he ushers his guest into a comfortable lounge at the rear of the church, inviting him to make himself at home in an armchair while he busies himself pouring the tea.

In the hour that follows, he talks earnestly about himself, the church, and its relations with the state. Only once, or twice, does he hesitate before answering a question, and then it is the smiling Miss Wang who steps in with a ready response.

Gesturing for emphasis, he tells how he enrolled in a seminary run by the Church of the Brethren, a Wesleyan order, in Shansi Province in 1938. There, American missionaries tutored him for the ministry, into which he was ordained in 1944.

Little is said of his experiences between that time and the present, but they cannot have been without their difficulties. First, there was the turmoil of civil war, and then, after 1949, the re-adjustment

to a new regime which looked with considerable hostility on the church.

The hostility reflected a traditional Marxist disdain for Christianity, but it also had its roots deep in Chinese nationalism. In moving to re-order the church in China, the Communists were appealing to a widespread sentiment among the people, who had come to link Christianity with Western imperialism.

From the beginning, freedom of religion was guaranteed in the constitution of the new republic. Worship was to be permitted, but not proselytization, nor any other kind of missionary activity. If the churches were to survive, it would be on their own, cut off from their foreign connections.

All schools, orphanages, hospitals and other welfare activities run by the churches were taken over, and propaganda campaigns launched to arouse public indignation against missionaries, nuns and priests. There were trials, and some executions, but no bloodbath.

If these measures were mild compared to those taken by communist regimes in eastern Europe, it was because Christianity had never taken root in China as it had, for example, in Poland. At the height of its power, it never embraced more than a tiny fraction of the Chinese population.

At the time of the communist takeover in 1949, there were about three million Chinese Catholics, and a million Protestants. Current figures are unknown, but they must certainly be far lower, since recruitment ceased almost from the moment of "Liberation."

There must have been defections among the converted, too, especially during the Cultural Revolution. The pressures that were brought to bear upon Christians at that time can be judged from the fact that Red Guards occupied the Peking church for three weeks, holding "study sessions" for Mr. Yin and his flock.

Pressed for a figure on the number of Protestants in Pek-

ing today, Mr. Yin estimates about 500, although not all of them come to the church. For those who do, there are frequent services — "sometimes four or five times a week, sometimes less" — according to demand.

One change wrought by the Cultural Revolution was the abandonment of all services other than communion. Baptisms, weddings and funerals became a thing of the past — not, says Mr. Yin, because they were proscribed, but "because the people no longer had a desire for them."

The theme of non-interference by the state is one the minister seems anxious to stress. "You must understand," he says, "that the affairs of the church have nothing to do with the state. We are free to practice our religion, as we choose, consistent without loyalty to the state." Is it possible, then, to be both a good Christian and a

good Communist? Mr. Yin laughs. "No, it is not possible. As you know, the Communists have no faith in God. We believers must have faith, so it is not possible for us to be Communists, too."

How, then, do Chinese Christians view Communism? Mr. Yin leaves no room for doubt. "A religious believer, whether he is a Christian or a member of another faith, knows the differences between the old China and the new China. So as a Chinese he must love his motherland, the Chinese Communist Party and Chairman Mao."

But aren't the interests of the church and the Communist Party antithetical, in so far as the Party has effectively monopolized the loyalty of young people in China, stifling whatever interest they might have had in the church? Mr. Yin smiles again. "The church belongs to God," he

says. "Everything is arranged by Him."

When asked why it is that young people are not joining the church, if they remain free to do so, Mr. Yin gives an answer which could have come from a party cadre. What he says, in effect, is that the church no longer has any appeal for young people.

"The question of why so many people joined the church before Liberation becomes quite complicated. Some, of course, believed that by joining the church they would be saved. But many more joined for practical reasons, because they thought

Continued on Page 26

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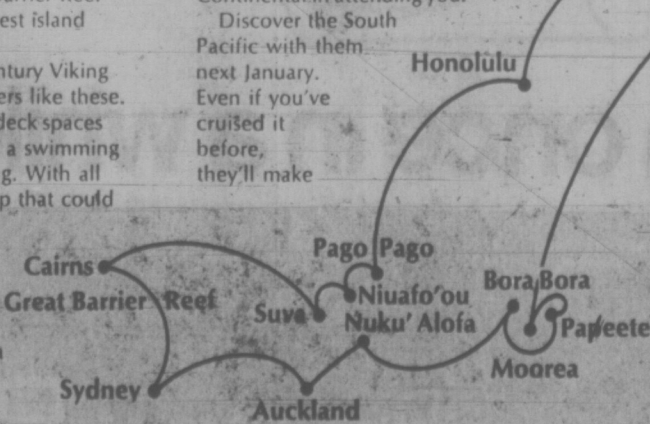
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# Chinese Christians Hold Little Hope for Future

Continued from Page 25  
they could get some support from the church organization.

"After Liberation, conditions of life in China changed drastically, so there was no longer such an eagerness to join the church. In fact, many

people, especially the young people, came to understand that joining the church was no longer of any practical value to them."

What, then, is the future of the church, cut off as it is from new recruits? Mr. Yin: "If people believe in God, then there will continue to be churches. If not, then there won't be." Miss Wang: "The answer to the question is very clear. Take Mr. Yin, for example. Before Liberation, his children were believers. Now

they are not. And nor are their children."

This dire prognostication is uttered without apparent bitterness, not even any perceptible regret. It is probably realistic, coming as it does from an official of the organization — The Three-Self Movement — which is in a better position than any other to know of the state of the Protestant church in China.

The movement was one of a number of patriotic organizations which sprang up in the aftermath of the "Liberation." Its function was to indigenize the church in China — self-support, self-propagation, self-administration; in short, to sever all ties with churches outside China.

With that objective long since achieved, it is not en-

tirely clear what the movements functions are today, but it appears to be a sort of liaison agency between the church and the state. It has a 30-member national council, which meets in Shanghai, and local representatives in each of the major cities. Miss

Wang is the representative in Peking.

Since 1949, and particularly since the Cultural Revolution, the movement has guarded vigilantly against any renewal of contacts with the church outside China, and Miss Wang says the possibility of con-

tacts in the future has not even been considered.

Against this background, a chance meeting some weeks ago between Mr. Yin and the Dean of Norwich Cathedral was particularly intriguing. The Dean, father-in-law of a British diplomat stationed in

Peking, visited the church during a brief holiday in the Chinese capital.

Taking Mr. Yin aside, he conveyed to him a personal message of greeting to the

church in China which had been entrusted to him by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Mr. Yin's reaction? Those present said he appeared to be delighted.

**VOTE**  
**HANSEN, F. [X]**  
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RICE MARKET church, Peking's only Protestant worshipping place, looks like anything but a church. Two-storey brick and porcelain structure is typical of western influence in Chinese architecture during early part of century. (John Burns photo)

## Arrhythmia-Anne Could Save Lives

SASKATOON (CP) — A machine with the nickname Arrhythmia-Anne at the University of Saskatchewan medical school is in demand by hospitals throughout the province.

The Saskatchewan Heart Foundation recently donated the \$17,000 unit, consisting of a bed and "patient" wired to a monitor and control panel to the division of continuing medical education.

Don Brown of the heart foundation said with a system such as this, medical and para-medical personnel can become experts in emergency care of heart-attack patients, without endangering the life of actual people.

Mr. Brown said records of heart-attack patients in hospitals show 30 per cent of cases normally considered terminal can live through the first few critical days when the heart is most apt to lose its capacity to pump blood.

"Obviously the rescuer must come to the emergency as a highly skilled practitioner. Attempting to learn these vital techniques 'on the job' is likely to be disastrous."

Arrhythmia-Anne, accompanied by someone from the university's medical education division, will visit hospitals throughout Saskatchewan to give demonstrations to medical staff.

"We already have 14 requests from hospitals to come out and show them what to do," said Mr. Brown.

Demonstrations will consist of a three-day program for nurses and doctors involved in coronary patient care.

## Yachtsman Dies

LONDON (AP) — Uffa Fox, one of Britain's leading yacht designers and a close friend of Prince Philip, died Thursday. He was 74. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the Queen's husband was immediately informed of the death of the bearded seadog who taught him how to sail.

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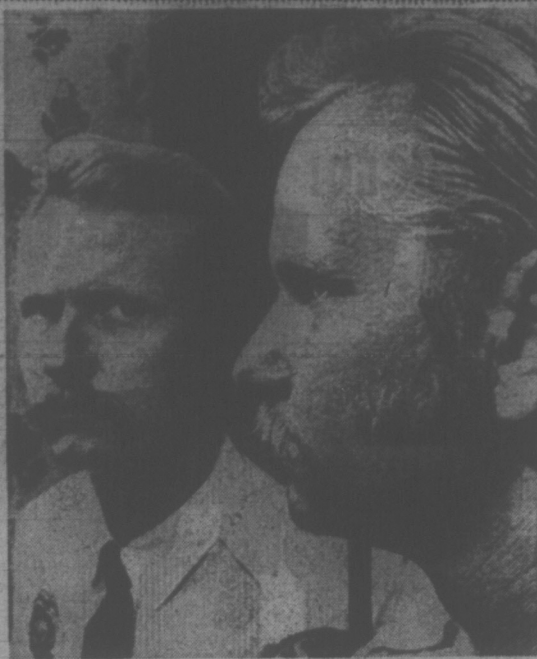
## HAIR CUTS RANK

MIAMI (AP) — Patrolman Daniel Zell, voted Miami's outstanding officer of the year in 1968, has been suspended from duty because his moustache is a quarter of an inch too long, police officials say.

"A lieutenant told me I look so bad that he's ashamed to see me in public because I embarrass him," the blonde, curly-haired Zell said Friday.

Zell, 28, said he was ordered to trim his moustache, hair and sideburns at roll call Wednesday. When he returned Thursday without stopping at the barber shop, he was sent home by his sergeant.

Zell won the Miami Rotary Club's \$1,000 award as top policeman in 1969 and two officer-of-the-month awards in 1967 and 1968 when he was a crewcut recruit.



ZELL... too hairy

## Con Cons Police Into Freeing Him

VANCOUVER (CP) — Faces were red around the city jail Friday after a suspected car thief tricked po-

lice into releasing him from jail and then informed them of the fact — by telephone.

Police said Stephen Patrick Foster, 23, now charged with car theft and escaping lawful custody, was picked up on suspicion of car theft Thursday night and placed in a cell with several other men.

Later than night, one of the men in the cell was called so he could be released on his own undertaking to appear in court Friday on a minor charge.

The man called was asleep, however, and police believe Foster took his place.

An hour later, a man called the court clerk's office and informed them he was the suspected car thief and that the man who was supposed to be released was still in the cell.

Police are looking for Foster.

## Hunter Takes Two-With-One people

MANTI, Utah (UPI) — Dixie Thompson showed up her male hunting companions by killing two deer with a single shot.

She said one deer was behind the other, out of view, and she was surprised when two animals fell as she fired from 75 yards.

The double kill was technically illegal but unavoidable, said game officials, who planned no charges as long as the game is "tagged properly and the meat is utilized."

LONDON — Cyril Smith gave the Liberal party its seventh seat in the House of Commons Thursday with a byelection victory in the northern English riding of Rochdale.

Smith captured the seat from the opposition Labor party which had won it in the 1970 general election.

boat was found in Crescent Lake and an extensive search failed to find his body.

Wednesday Wild turned up in Tacoma. He said he had spent the last four months in Hawaii "to learn to find myself." He said his career as a salesman had been too much of a strain and he planned his disappearance.

return to his "home" in prison.

Bamberger, who has been out of prison only 54 days in

the past 12 years, carried the clothing he needed for the trip back to prison into the district attorney's office and confessed to a number of unsolved crimes.

He held out his hands to be handcuffed. But prosecutor Frank Hagedorn said Bamberger had done nothing wrong.

McALESTER, Okla. — The warden of the state prison and the district attorney in Tulsa both turned down a request from ex-con George J. Bamberger, 46. He wanted to

MEREDITH, N.H. — John Smith of Meredith was afraid to tell police there was a hippopotamus on his porch at 3 in the morning.

No one, he thought, is going to believe a call about a hippo in New Hampshire — from somebody named John Smith. But it wasn't a prank.

"I guess I was about the first guy to get chased across his own porch at three o'clock in the morning in his underwear by a hippopotamus," he said.

MILTON KEYNES, England — The first time Sid Clark pulled the chain on the toilet in his new house, it gushed clouds of steam.

Plumbers had connected the toilet to the hotwater system. A neighbor on the same new housing estate had worse problems. When he turned on the water in the bath tub, puddles began appearing through the floor from pipes that had not been connected.

HARNOESAND, Sweden — An escaped convict called the police today and asked to be arrested again.

"Come and get me, my feet are cold," he said. A police spokesman said the man spent two hours in freedom, barefooted in almost freezing temperature.

TACOMA — Walter P. Wild missed his own funeral. Memorial services were held for Wild, 31, about a month after his overturned

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# Joey: Victim of an Inflexible Education System

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

At the age of six Joey failed Grade 1.  
His parents took him to a psychiatrist.  
Lack of maturation, he concluded.  
At the age of seven, after failing Grade 1 a second time, Joey was still having trouble reading and writing, though orally he was "quite bright."  
Another psychologist said Joey was "withdrawn, introverted, a dreamer, and had difficulty concentrating. Severely disturbed . . . preventing him from making use of his abilities . . . caused by family problems."  
He didn't make it through Grade 1 the third time.  
There were no entries on Joey's file for another three

years — by which time he was 11. Then his reading problems were diagnosed as due to a lack of confidence and impulsivity.  
The boy was then put on tranquilizers.  
At 11 he went to see a neurologist. By now, his reading was at Grade 2 level. Joey was no longer a happy little kid with a small problem in school.  
He was frustrated, upset, short tempered, but considered by yet another psychologist as having average intelligence.  
At 16, Joey is in an occupational class.  
"He's one of the kids that got left by the wayside by having to learn to read and write answers," said Dr. Andrew Kerr, chief psychologist at Victoria Mental Health Centre, where Joey was finally referred.

"The school curriculum was never flexible enough to handle him."  
"We would like to de-emphasize the reading and writing and hopefully catch a lot more at the Grade 1 level — be able to adjust the curriculum for them so they don't run into the same problems."  
The boy understands his problems now, said Kerr.  
"It's easier for him to take, but it's nine years later."  
"How long do you flog a kid with reading problems when he can use his eyes and ears to learn?" Kerr asks.  
"There are other more important aspects — thinking, gathering information and being able to reason."  
An increase in the number of children with learning disabilities found in Greater Victoria schools — some 342 last

year were referred to the Victoria Mental Health Centre — seems to indicate the need for a change in focus of the school curriculum, Kerr said.  
"Children with reading difficulty — often an indication of learning disability — should be able to use an alternative to gather information rather than laboring on the reading."  
"Children with severe reading problems are losing all this time of gathering information," said the doctor. But

teachers still harp on the elements of reading.  
Kerr explained the characteristics of children with learning disabilities — some or all of the symptoms that can be found in normal children — centre on hyperactivity, a short attention span, problems with learning arithmetic, as well as reading, and disorders of speech and hearing.  
The 27 cases a month handled by the centre, are referred from worried parents, pediatricians, teachers, principals, or in the older children, by the child himself.  
In most cases, however, "the child is frustrated with school . . . and is damaged by parents' reaction that the child can do better than being in . . . the lowest reading class." This happens, all too often, long before referral takes place.

The child's reaction, Kerr said is — "I'm doing my best, but I should be doing better."  
The average age of referrals is 9 to 12 years, he said.  
"Because of a lack of academic know-how it takes as long as three years coming to the attention of the teacher. Teachers are not trained to deal with the individual differences in children, he said.  
First grade teachers should be the most resourceful — they should have varied approaches to adapt to the capabilities of different individuals.  
Kerr said that hopefully assessment of the strengths and weaknesses in preschool children will become widespread and different approaches can be prescribed before Grade 1.  
A beginning in that direction has already taken place, said Ted Callbeck, director of

special education for the Greater Victoria School Board.  
Some 26 learning assistance teachers work closely with the Mental Health Centre in assessing problems and making referrals both to the centre and to the board's special counselling centre, located at Camosun College.  
Callbeck said a kindergarten program, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Foster, was started last spring to forestall the learning problems before the children reached Grade 1.  
The program, which is to continue this year, dealt with the learning problems of about 60 pre school-aged children.  
"Because teachers and principals are more aware," said Mrs. Foster, "identification of possible problems is becoming easier."

things are not the exclusive province of the notorious "black magicians."  
For magic is magic. It all depends on the intention.  
Rae says, "Take fire — used usefully, it will light, heat or weld. Used destructively, all hell can break loose. But the fire itself is neutral."  
None of her coven has ever met a black magician.  
"It would be quite interesting to know one," says Rae, "but I wouldn't want to be involved in that. I have, on the other hand, known people who were a little grey, shall we say?"

Victoria Times  
THIRD SECTION  
**family**  
WENDY DEY - EDITOR

By PAT WILLIAMS  
Special to The Times

White witchcraft, claimed to be a religion predating Christianity, is on the increase in Britain. Pat Williams, an acknowledged expert writer on the supernatural, describes a recent interview with a high priestess of a witch coven in London.

LONDON — A no-nonsense doctor friend phoned me and said worriedly: "I have a young patient who has been bewitched."

"Do you know anyone who could take the spell off her? It's either that or a mental hospital. And I want to avoid committing her if possible."

In modern, metropolitan London, I was able to pick up the telephone and ask a friend who runs a home for the elderly and breeds Great Danes as a hobby, if she would help. She said she would try.

My friend is a charming, sensible woman called Rae Bone. But under the white witch name of Artemis, she is also the high priestess of a witch coven — one of the continually multiplying number of such groups in modern Britain.

Rae has been a witch since the middle of the Second World War. Her coven (the traditional name for a group of witches) meets formally, like all covens, 13 times a year. The next major festival is Halloween. They also meet informally nearly every week, to discuss coven or craft affairs.

The 20-odd members of Rae's coven are all respectable citizens, and include a college lecturer, a tobaccoist, and a member of the civil service. All of them are white witches: dedicated to seeking and doing good, and to understanding the hidden forces which operate in themselves and in the world.

In fact, witchcraft — the white witchcraft that Rae Bone, and so many others practise — is their religion. They say it is the old pagan religion that pre-dated Christianity, and that they worship the "life force": the Earth Mother or Mother Goddess who over the cen-



Rae Bone is high priestess of one of Britain's many witch covens

## Witches on Rise

turies has had many names — Isis, Ishtar, Diana, and Ashtar among them.  
Rae Bone says: "There is no dogma. We never say you must believe in a god like this or a goddess like that. We look on the Goddess as the feminine aspect of the great life force we worship."  
The worship, she says, gives her and many others what orthodox religion once used to give — a feeling of "connection" with life; and of ecstasy and harmony that they had as a child.  
"I used to think nothing of taking off my clothes and dancing under the moon. It's a natural thing for small children to do, before inhibitions are forced on them."

Most witches come to the craft because they have the same sort of longing, or because they keep noticing that they have the power to wish for things which often come true, if they just keep their minds on it.  
"All this sort of thing brings one round to witchcraft," says Rae. "You wouldn't place any kind of tag on it, but then you hear something that strikes a chord."  
They may meet someone accidentally, or read a story like this one and write a letter. Rae Bone, and others, get a huge mail from people asking about the craft, which witches called the "Wicca," from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "wise one."

Some, but not all, the people who write finally become witches themselves. But not just for the asking. They are scrutinized for their suitability for anything up to a year before they are initiated.  
Witch covens tend to be small. The traditional number is 13. All are autonomous. There's no central witchcraft authority, and the association is loose-knit inside the idea and traditions of the Wicca.  
Some covens don't welcome visitors, though travelling witches can nearly always attend another coven's meetings by arrangement. All determine their own affairs — how they worship, what their rites are, and who their members will be.

Until the mid-1950s, the British public seldom heard of the witches — because an ancient witchcraft law was still on the statute books forbidding the practice of the craft. But in 1951 it was repealed, as being pointless, and within a few years witches were showing themselves again, claiming that their tradition had never quite died.  
Now they are thriving. The number of covens is anyone's guess, but most witches agree they have quadrupled in the past 10 years. Indeed, a major British television company is currently preparing a long, serious documentary on witches, in which Rae Bone will appear.  
At the 13 festivals in the

year when the witches meet to worship the sun, moon, stars, seasons and the Goddess herself, many but not all covens, meet naked. Says Rae Bone:

"My high priest says one casts aside worldly things this way. I agree. It must have been even more important in the old days, when perhaps a high-born lady and a servant girl were both members of the group. Stripped to their bare essentials, there'd be nothing to choose between them."

But she laughed at the suggestion of sex orgies.

"Wishful thinking! I'm a member of a naturist club and I must say I can really think of nothing less likely to arouse sexual desire than a lot of nude bodies. Clothes make for illusions."

But there is something more important in nakedness: "You purify the circle. Clothes bring in impurity."

Some groups, however, work in robes. Rae Bone's comment was typically practical.

"It wouldn't do for us. We believe in chanting and dancing and working up to great speeds in our ceremonies, and we'd trip. And besides, with the English weather, I feel it would be most uncomfortable to work in the open with wet robes tucked round one."

Rae's coven meets, in good weather, on its own piece of woodland.

They found it by putting an advertisement in the Farmers Weekly saying: "Secluded woodland wanted to rent for recreational purposes."

They found a farmer who was delighted when they explained what they were.

"He showed this lovely bit of woodland and said we could use it. He warned all his friends when they went shooting to shoot the other way."

In bad weather, the meetings are indoors, in a garden room specially built for the purpose. Meetings are of two kinds — worship or "work."

"Work" is what most people call magic.

By means of spells and rituals and chants — nearly all of which are closely guarded secrets — they try to work for others.

People come to them with

problems — like that of the bewitched girl I mentioned before.

Perhaps the biggest meeting of witches in modern times was in 1941, during the days when it was thought possible that Hitler would invade Britain. The call went out, and Britain's witches assembled by night in the New Forest. They "worked" with great intensity to keep the Germans off British shores.

Rae explained: "We believe that by attuning our inner consciousness — call it that — to the great cosmic force, we can achieve things."

"We have discovered we can work up a lot of power by dancing and chanting. We try to get a mental picture of the 'end product,' so if someone is bedridden the picture in our minds would be of that person walking unaided and healthy."

"Sometimes they use little wax dolls to help them. Such



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## Experiment 'Reverses' Stunted Child Growth

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Stunted growth caused by severe malnutrition in infancy and early childhood is reversible, say Johns Hopkins University doctors. They have found "dramatic gains" in physical growth after Peruvian children were removed from a Lima slum.

"The fear of irreversible stunting from malnutrition is not justified from this study," reported Dr. George G. Graham, professor of international health at the Hopkins school of hygiene and public health.

"The human individual has a tremendous catch-up ability," he said in a report in the current edition of the Johns Hopkins Medical Journal.

The Hopkins study involved 150 children "from desperately poor families" examined at the British-American Hospital in Lima for periods of five years or more.

The report said that while an impoverished home life

programmed for a child by the parents' genes, the child staged a recovery and reached his genetic potential after being shifted to a better environment.

The Lima children generally came from large families living in one-room bamboo shacks and having average family incomes of less than \$1 a day. Many did not know their fathers.

Eight of the children studied were removed from their squalid environments and placed in the homes of persons — usually relatives — who had become successful by Peruvian standards.

The Hopkins study said eight subsequently showed a

remarkable improvement in height and head-circumference growth.

By age 9, these children had reached a height comparable with 25 per cent of the nine-year-olds in the United States. The Lima children remaining in slum homes had an average height equal to the smallest three per cent of U.S. children in their age groups.

Graham said that the eight children went from shacks to homes with adequate nutrition, running water and electricity and medical care.

He cited the case of twin girls who at 15 months weighed only nine pounds

each and had heights equivalent to four-month-olds.

"We were convinced they were going to be midgets," he said. The twin's growth was stunted as they were shuttled between convalescent homes, orphanages and foster homes.

At age 7 they were adopted into a "clean, humble home" and began growing rapidly until by age 11 they had reached the average height of an 11-year-old in the U.S., Graham said.

The Hopkins team concluded that the results of the study "would suggest that the children . . . when transferred to a much better home were able to make rapid advances in height and growth and return to their genetically programmed size or very close to it."

Regarding mental growth, the study reported:

"The results of IQ estimation were so varied that it is

impossible to draw conclusions from them. All we can say is that there has not been an improvement to parallel or match those observed in height and head size."

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The look in France is soft, full as opposed to "rough chic."

## Beautiful watches make beautiful gifts . . .

We're not trying to push the season or anything by mentioning Christmas . . . but after all, it IS only eight weeks away . . . and if you're thinking of something really handsome by way of a gift . . . like a good watch or a special piece of jewelry . . . this would be a good time to visit de Goutiere's . . . New Girard-Perregaux watches . . . very prestigious . . . should have arrived by the time you read this . . . There are new models in Omega right now . . . We saw a very smart and dressy man's watch in a TV-shaped gold-filled case . . . dial with white markers against a shaded charcoal background . . . \$195 . . . We admired, too, a couple of ladies' watches . . . made in Switzerland but carrying the deGoutiere name . . . both are very modern designs exemplifying the new look in watches . . . One an oval dial with easy-to-read figures, on a flexible textured gold bracelet . . . the other bracelet made up of enamel-filled sections with a heraldic saffron gold finish, and simple watch . . . \$175 and \$115 respectively . . . Some lovely earrings of watermelon tourmaline set in gold . . . \$125 . . . There's an interesting ring too . . . a huge cluster of amethyst crystals mounted on a gold band . . . \$200 . . . at deGoutiere's Jeweller, Ltd., 2324 Esplanade Ave., 392-3224.

Plaids, tweeds, grey flannel, chiffon and black velvet are fabrics favored by all the French designers.

## New perfumes laden with allure . . .

Did you happen to read about that \$4,500 bottle of Molyneux's new "Vivre" perfume, flown from France to a U.S. store earlier this month? . . . Well, if YOU'd like one Douglas Pharmacy will be glad to do likewise . . . though we rather think you'll be happier with the regular sized which Douglas . . . as usual the first to stock all the new and exclusive perfumes . . . now has on hand . . . It's a delightful fragrance . . . rose and leaf . . . and not clingingly sweet . . . "Encreinte", by Courreges, is another joyous new fragrance . . . this one with a resin base . . . great for women who can't wear an alcohol base perfume . . . Then there's the new Chanel No. 19 . . . the perfume which Coco Chanel created for her own personal use and that of her most intimate friends . . . Comes in perfume, toilet water and dusting powder . . . in smart new gold and silver containers . . . a very contemporary, witty and fascinating fragrance! . . . Very latest arrival at Douglas is Rochas new "Audace" . . . a spicy floral perfume with overtones of sandalwood, gardenia, rose and musk . . . Contemporary as tomorrow . . . done up in a space-age package . . . And talking of musk . . . at Douglas you can get the immensely popular Musk Oil by Jovan . . . We won't attempt to describe it, but it's reputed to "release the animal instinct" . . . 'nough said! . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1488 Douglas St., 385-1541 and Commerce Mall, 385-4722.

In Rome skirts outnumber pants, and stay just where they were before, at the knee.

## Skirts for the drawing room and the fairways . . .

Browsing in Charmante's delightful store is something we invariably enjoy doing . . . even though you might say our life is practically spent in looking at clothes! . . . This week, for instance, we lingered longer than usual among the long skirts . . . of which Charmante's have a nice selection . . . Everything from a black crepe with a slit front and narrow hem running down and all around . . . to tapestry skirts, reversible quilted skirts with stripes on one side . . . pattern on the other, multi-colored prints, pretty woven skirts . . . and downy soft mohairs . . . Some gathered, some straight, some A-line . . . priced from \$26 to around \$80 . . . There's a good selection of blouses and tops to wear with them . . . some very gala glittery tops in either gold or silver lurex, with scoop neck and long sleeves . . . Also smart black or colored crepe blouses with collared V-neck and bishop sleeves . . . Returning to skirts . . . but this time of another ilk . . . are the double-knit roll skirts, short and perky . . . Charmante's have a fine selection of wool sweaters . . . among them the Dalkeith sweaters so many people seem to be asking for these days . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.

Adolfo's collection mixes knitting and crochet, fuzzy and flat yarns, and as many as three or four patterns.

## Two weeks in the sun, ole! . . .

Lots of package tours to various parts of Mexico . . . but here's the first one we've ever heard of to La Paz . . . that paradise for lovers of the sun and sea . . . renowned as one of the finest game fish areas in the world . . . situated at the southern tip of the Baja California peninsula . . . This is a Cat tour, in conjunction with CP Air . . . a tour we can personally recommend having ourselves been on one of their tours to Puerto Vallarta not too long ago . . . But the La Paz vacation is entirely new . . . There's a choice of several fine hotels . . . including the Finisterra which is said to be an architectural marvel, and very deluxe . . . Departures are from Vancouver on Feb. 2 and 16, and March 2, 16 and 30 . . . Prices start at \$399 for these two-week vacations . . . Include return jet fare, transfers, hotel accommodation, three meals a day . . . plus a comprehensive sightseeing trip . . . Sounds fascinating to us . . . Ask Pauline for one of the colorful brochures . . . we think it will tempt you too . . . Cat's Puerto Vallarta tour during the months ahead are pretty exciting, too . . . A bigger choice of hotels than before . . . with all-inclusive prices as low as \$319 . . . Pauline's Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

## Eaton's tremendous FREE gift for newlyweds . . .

While it's many years since we were a bride . . . Eaton's, bless their heart, gave us one of those tremendous Bridal Shower Gift Packs they're handing out free to Victoria brides . . . just so we could experience for ourselves the thrill of opening one up and drooling over the contents! . . . Honestly girls, we had a ball! Like Christmas and birthday rolled into one . . . Talk about a voyage of discovery! We stopped counting long before we'd taken out the more than 40 products . . . full sized, not samples . . . and worth over \$18! . . . Top name products for cooking and cleaning and eating . . . personal products for yourself and your new husband . . . Greatest give-away we've ever heard of . . . and all you need do to get one is fill in one of the coupons for brides-to-be which you'll find in 14 different areas throughout Eaton's . . . It's NOT a draw . . . there's nothing to buy or to sign . . . though Eaton's hope you'll visit their Bridal Registry and fill out a preference list for the convenience of your family and friends . . . and this alone is a boon to every-one concerned! . . . After your honeymoon you and your husband will be invited to go pick up your free Bridal Shower Gift Pack from Eaton's . . . (and believe us, you'll need him to carry it away because it weighs a ton!) . . . Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141, local 313.

# it's our environment

If you have a question about any environmental matter, send it to 'It's Our Environment' in care of the Times. We will do our best to answer it for you. Please remember that some of your questions require considerable research and the research takes time.

## Washing Day Changes Make a Better World

By The ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE Of Greater Victoria

Citizen campaigns to combat water pollution in other parts of North America have received such wide publicity that millions have changed their habits of buying and using household products.

In some areas, phosphates have been banned from detergents because of their harmful effects on water quality. Elsewhere, housewives choose low-phosphate or non-phosphate cleansers.

But what about in Victoria?

QUESTION: I've tried to help the environment by using non-polluting soaps and detergents that don't contain phosphates. My neighbor tells me it doesn't matter here in Victoria because of our sewer system. She says I might as well be using the strong detergents that really get the dirt out. Is she right?—Mrs. R. B. ANSWER: She is right up to a point. But there's really little reason here not to use soap.

First, you must understand why phosphates are undesirable most places.

Phosphate is a fertilizer. When we drain away our used washing water, any phosphates in our laundry compounds are fertilizing the water into which our wastes enter. When sewage is treated and passed into fresh water streams or lakes, the phosphates (which aren't affected by most types of treatment) fertilize the natural plant life in the water.

The aquatic plants grow far more rapidly than they would without the phosphate, and the lake or stream becomes thick with "green stuff." All this plant life eventually dies, and the bacteria which decompose it require a great deal of oxygen from the water.

Eventually there's not enough oxygen for the fish and other natural life, and the balance of nature is upset.

Here in Victoria, however, our sewage is dumped raw into the sea, not into fresh water that might suddenly "bloom" as a result of the excess fertilizer.

There's little evidence that laundry phosphates have harmful effect on sea life, although there's always the possibility that they'll soon learn that they are upsetting the nature of the ocean.

Since our water in Greater Victoria is soft — meaning it is relatively free of mineral

impurities — plain soap works efficiently. Soap doesn't fertilize and it breaks down in nature.

Detergents with phosphates and other "builders" are more necessary in areas where the water supply is hard with minerals. In hard water, soap tends to form a curd-like scum that yellows cloth because it is difficult to rinse away.

QUESTION: Please give us the facts about laundry soaps. I've tried some of those "Ecology soaps" and I don't think they get my wash clean. Since we live outside the city and not on the sewer, do we have to worry about causing pollution with our wash water?—Mrs. F.D.

ANSWER: We should all be concerned about the environmental impact of our everyday activities such as doing the laundry. And it is especially important if our waste water goes into a septic tank — as yours no doubt does.

As we explained in the answer to the previous question, phosphates that are used to increase the cleaning power of laundry detergents can have a harmful effect on fresh water, but little or no harmful effect has been noticed on sea water.

Your waste water doesn't remain in your septic tank; it seeps into the soil. Soil bacteria can handle the dangerous organisms from the septic tank, but the fertilizers such

as your laundry phosphates escape too. These can seep into nearby fresh water and cause the excessive growth of plants to which we've already referred.

Persons living near lakes or streams should be sure their septic tanks are working efficiently and they should take care not to use unnecessary phosphates or other potentially harmful chemicals in the laundry.

Despite what you see on television, plain soap powder should get your clothes clean.

Whiter whites or polluted water?

If you do get a soap scum that yellow the laundry, try adding about a third of a cup of washing soap to your wash and about a quarter of a cup of the rinse water. That should help.

Washing soda or household ammonia in cold water also makes effective pre-soaks, too. Soak especially dirty clothes in one or the other overnight.

You not only will be doing the environment a favor, you'll be saving yourself a lot of money.

QUESTION: There are several kinds of soaps on the market which are advertised as non-polluting and free from phosphates, etc. How can we tell which is the best to buy?—Mrs. R. H.

ANSWER: If labels of competing brands seem to show comparable ingredients and price, buy the brand with the simplest packaging. Avoid any with fancy boxes combining plastic or aluminum foil with cardboard. Buy liquids only in bottles that are reusable.

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## CANCER RISK IN FERTILIZER

MONTREAL (CP) — Researchers are concerned that nitrates used as fertilizers and food preservatives might be exposing people to a high cancer risk, says the director of research laboratories at the

Montreal Cancer Institute.

Dr. Roger Daoust told the French language-Doctors Association annual meeting recently the nitrates react with secondary amines, natural substances, during the cooking of meat to form nitrosamines, a powerful carcinogen that can cause cancer.

Because of the wide spread use of nitrates in food preservatives and fertilizers, scientists feel that Vitamin C should be added to all processed food to insure that the cancer-causing agent does not form, Dr. Daoust said.

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## \$35,000 Heiress Vows 'Never Again, Britain'

MONTREAL (CP) — Catherine Parmalee, who waged a 10-month battle with a British bank about her \$35,000 inheritance, says she will never set foot in England again.

"The English cannot seem to understand your money is not their money," Miss Parmalee said in an interview.

The Montreal writer of children's stories spent almost 10 months sleeping under bushes and living on handouts after the Midland Bank refused to let her withdraw the balance of the inheritance.

Miss Parmalee went to England in December, 1971, armed with a bank draft for the amount left to her by an aunt.

She withdrew a small part of the legacy, and the bank mailed a copy of the draft showing the reduced balance to her hotel.

But Miss Parmalee never received the draft and the bank refused to issue a duplicate for fear the original draft might still be cashed.

Before a London newspaper took up her cause against the bank in June, Miss Parmalee lived on handouts and slept in London parks.

"Someone gave me a sleeping bag so I went off to a park in Hampton, where they don't lock the gates."

"For a time I had a nice little spot under the bushes." That ended when a youth kicked her in the teeth, claiming he had stalked the spot for himself.

"He injured a nerve in my tooth and I had to have it removed."

Finally she wrote to the London Sunday Express readers' help column. With the newspaper's help she became a minor celebrity and eventually received another draft.

The Sunday Express criticized the Midland Bank for refusing to provide her with a single penny, for suggesting payment by a five-year instalment plan and for offering her no compensation for her hardship.

At one point the bank insisted someone agree to reimburse them if the original draft was cashed after Miss Parmalee was given the money.

Miss Parmalee returned to Canada early this month.

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**CUPE, SWAG Set Convention**

The Vancouver Island Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) and the District Council of Canadian Union of Public Employees will jointly stage annual conventions Nov. 4 and 5 at the University of Victoria.

Speakers will include Grace Hartman, CUPE national secretary-treasurer and leading spokesman for improvement of women's status; Grace MacInnis, Canada's only woman M.P.; Judy La Marsh, former federal cabinet minister; and Shirley Stocker, CBC consumer affairs commentator.

Free babysitting and free billeting for out-of-town delegates will be provided for the

Workshop topics arranged for Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., include: fair employment practices, Larry Ryan, secretary of Victoria Labor Council; the women's role versus status of a housewife, Dr. Margaret Cumming, chairman of UVic department of anthropology and sociology.

Women in the media will be looked at by Grace Hartman; women in academic life by Marjorie Mitchell, a UVic anthropologist; and women in the teaching profession by Dorothy Glass, chairman of the B.C. Teachers' Federation status of women committee.

Back to work will be the topic of Pat Thom, director of University of British Columbia women's resources centre; women and the law (speaker yet to be confirmed); pre-school centres, Ann Harley, UBC Women's Resources Centre; women as tools of the consumer society, Shirley Stocker.

Women wishing to attend the conference — held at Room 168 Elliot Building, UVic — should send name, address, telephone number and registration fee to 1284 Downham Pl., Victoria or phone 477-6148 or 477-3324.

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## WIDE PANTS BILLOW IN

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide pants, inspired by 1920s men's trousers, were standouts at Geoffrey Beene's spring showing.

Among the best were combinations of lush linens and jerseys — or chiffons and aude — with Beene's well-known tailoring and clean lines.

A pale pink suede baseball jacket contrast with a blue pants ensemble, for instance.

Other news from Beene for spring is: The baby-dolmen sleeve, halter and the swallowtail lapel.

This lapel is rounded and sticks out. It makes you want to smooth it down. Beene liked it on several evening halter dresses, as well as full-skirted day styles.

Designer John Anthony kept

pants mostly for day. He's continued the straight cut, but has added pockets and belts.

"I want the collection to contrast innocence with great daring," said Anthony following his spring show this week.

He's discarded most of his 1930s — inspired wide-lapelled jackets and has taken up the innocent cardigan. It was worn with wicked little georgette blouses, cut down in front.

"The whole collection is navy, red, green and white," said Anthony.

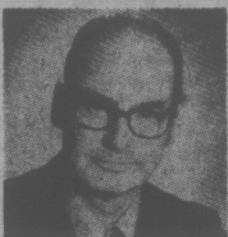
For day, these colors were used for a series of precisely-cut, solid colored suits, with pants or skirts.

Some of his best evening clothes were innocent, white, full-length and soft, with their own coats.



Navy linen jacket teamed here with jersey pants

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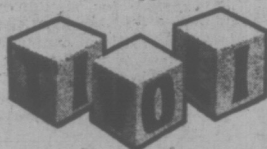
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### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sun., Oct. 29, 1972

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Some now could accuse you of being "hammy." That is to say, you tend to overemphasize and to dramatize what could be trivial. Obviously key is not to make too much out of nothing. You will understand.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do plenty of waiting. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. You require more information. Stick close to what is familiar, including home. Family member can and will import wisdom. Be receptive.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): If you attempt to skip essential details, you will be forced to retrace your steps. Accept the basics. Build on solid base by being thorough. Places is in picture. Don't deceive yourself.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be shrewd about money. Someone may be trying to outfox you. Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Take nothing for granted. In choosing between youth and experience, take the latter.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep a part of yourself secret and sacred. Means don't tell all to wrong persons. Your cycle is high and you have right to be yourself for yourself — despite family pressure. Act accordingly.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive for original approach. Co-operate with Leo. Work behind scenes to achieve goal. Means be subtle. Stick to your own style but don't be too obvious about it. You will learn plenty. Put knowledge to use.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friend helps you see what should have been obvious. Recognize truth when you encounter it. Trust your intuition. You know inwardly what is true. Key is to stop fighting the truth. Aquarian figures prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get career boost from unusual source. Welcome the underdog. Sagittarian could be in picture. Accent is on lifting bushel from your own light. Your goal is closer than might be imagined. Know it and act like you know it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are being overly cautious. You have allies. Those who appear indifferent actually reserve your best interests at heart. Get rid of self-doubt. Break down barriers. Give yourself room to have right and duty to live your own life.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't restrict your own freedom of thought. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You may be amazed at what you discover about others — and yourself. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low — be willing to wait and get lay of land. Someone is trying to impart message. You can only decipher it if patient and wait. Involves mate, partner, one close to you. Don't cast first stone. Room is being made for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Check with one who can make your work easier. Ask questions and make requests. You will find that people now are of a mind to be cooperative. All you need do is ask — and this can be difficult. But ask!

**Forecast for Mon., Oct. 30, 1972**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Moderate pace. Avoid extremes, especially where work and diet are concerned. Adhere to resolutions made during time when you decided to help yourself to better health. Taurus and Libra persons may be involved in your affairs.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Perceive actual meanings. Eschew wishful thinking. Affair of heart dominates. Emotions tend to "take over." Key is to strive for balance. Relations with children improve. Your creative endeavors ring bell of success.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Prac-

tical matters dominate. Build, plan and evaluate. Older individuals plays prominent role. Accent security. Head voice of experience. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Take inventory.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Finish rather than begin — look beyond the obvious. Ideas click. Key is to be enthusiastic. Confidence will follow. Social dealings indicated with — close relatives, neighbors. Aries person figures prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on money, payments and collections. New approach is likely to achieve best results. Imprint your own style. Originate rather than imitate. Your sense of showmanship surges to forefront.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get what you want through personal effort, direct approach. Don't delegate duties. Co-operate with Aquarius. Follow through on inner feelings. Share knowledge and impart enthusiasm. You will win!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared to be a deep, dark secret could turn out to be laughable. Sagittarian is in picture. Maintain balance and sense of humor. Accede to request to work behind scenes in special, charitable project.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendly persuasion wins the day. Avoid being too insistent. What you want is likely to drop out of the blue. Minor obstacles are due to evaporate. Key is to exude optimism. Professional associate opens previously locked doors.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, opportunity for travel and a variety of experiences. Offer is upcoming. It could lead to bigger, better things. Be receptive. Gemini and Virgo play instrumental roles.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with travel plans, personal beliefs, religious convictions, publishing and advertising projects. Domestic situation is accented. There is talk about remodeling or change of residence.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may be trying to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Bring powers of perception into play. Ask nothing for granted. Dig beneath surface indications. You have right to know complete story.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. Take time to examine legal aspects of any proposition. Accent is on relations with public, social agreements and partnerships. Patience now is your ally.

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dear abby

## Kicking the Habit

DEAR ABBY: I am so happy about a recent "victory." I have to share it with someone.

About two years ago I started taking "diet pills" to control my appetite. They made me feel so great. Too great. That was the trouble. Before I knew it I was taking so many I stopped counting. I was hooked and didn't know how to get off them and still function daily. (I am a registered nurse and should have known better.) I was averaging four to five hours of sleep at night and I was ruining my family life with my impatience, irritability and tenseness.

Finally one morning my head was reeling from exhaustion and too many pills and I couldn't remember whether I had bathed the kids before I put them to bed. I knew I had to have help, and then I did something I hadn't done in years. I prayed. And by God (literally) somehow I found the courage to take those pills and flush them all down the toilet.

I'd be lying if I said the next few weeks were easy. More than once I was tempted to get more pills, but I prayed for the strength to keep me from it.

It's been months since I've taken a pill and I feel like a new person. I am "high" on being free from artificial stimulation which has to end in a depression.

I know this is too long to print, but please try to find room in your column for some of it, Abby. I'm sure there are others who are hooked as

badly as I was, and if I can kick the habit with prayer, so can they. Thank you.—Born Again.

DEAR BORN: Your inspiring message is well worth fitting into my column. The power of prayer can move mountains.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl, but my mother calls me a "baby elephant." I don't know how much I weigh because I'm afraid to get on a scale. I've tried to stay away from sweets and fattening things, but I always fall back in my old ways.

I asked my mother to send me to a doctor who would put

me on a diet, and she said, "I am not laying out money for any doctor. You are not sick, you are just a big pig, and all you need is willpower."

Abby, I know my willpower is weak, but I just have to do something about my weight. Can you help me?—Fatsy.

DEAR FATSY: For openers, I respectfully disagree with your mother. The only sensible and safe way to lose weight is to go to a doctor for a complete physical and a prescribed diet. My advice to you is to offer to pay for the doctor's visit. You can earn the money by babysitting or doing chores if you really want to. Good luck.

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# 3% of B. C. Students Taught In 'Lumber Camp' Atmosphere

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

For a large number of children in British Columbia, school is a hut hauled onto a lot on the back of an articulated truck.

Surprisingly enough, the provincial department of education has no idea how many school students are being introduced to the world of knowledge today in surroundings which a Greater Victoria school board official has described as "like a lumber camp."

Temporary school buildings — commonly and casually referred to as "portables" — may house as much as three per cent of the school population of this province. That means as many as 15,000 students, or the equivalent of the population of ten major urban high schools.

So-called portable classrooms barely qualify for the commonly-used name.

It costs about \$3,000 every time one is moved, and build-

ing administrators allow for a maximum of three moves. After that the Gyproc and plasterboard fabrications can be scrapped for firewood since they are usually composed of non-fireproofed combustible materials.

But in many school districts the length and breadth of this province "portable" classrooms have stood for a whole generation. In Victoria, some frame buildings constructed by school board carpenters have stood for 22 years.

It is virtually impossible to ascertain how long temporary classrooms have been used instead of permanent classrooms up and down the province.

School boards can provide the number of portables they own or rent without too much difficulty, but most of them — perhaps all of them — keep a record only of relocations of the units so that the administrators at least know where they are.

In the case of many school

boards it is probable that trustees would prefer not to know how long a particular "temporary" unit had housed classes for the young.

It is one of the tasks of J. L. Canty, provincial department of education official, to assemble statistics. He told the Times recently that the department was thinking of "looking into" the matter of portables this fall.

## SEVERAL HUNDRED

"We have approved a number, over the years," he said. "Some of them have become part of school buildings."

Canty said he thought there would be "several hundred" portable classrooms in use.

A man who has made a profitable business out of leasing temporary school buildings was more precise.

"There are up to 500 portable classrooms in use in B.C.," said Bill Tobin, director of Harrigan Rentals, a Richmond firm which builds and leases the units.

Harrigan offers school districts faced with booming student populations and short-term planning regulations an apparently tempting deal: lease for a wall-to-wall carpeted and heated classroom delivered to the site for nothing.

A second-hand classroom goes for \$300 a month.

After a few years the school district, if it is resigned to the permanent use of a temporary building, can buy the unit for a buck.

For example, Tobin said he had leased 10 portable classrooms to Ladysmith school district for five years. Ladysmith then bought the lot for \$5.

Why do school districts use portable classrooms?

The generally accepted reason is that portables "provide flexibility."

They also fill a gap, fast.

Canty, the provincial official, says portables are approved on the same grounds as other building projects: proof of need in terms of capital available and pressure of student population.

The basic idea is supposed to be that portable classrooms will act as cheap stop-gaps to allow school boards, which all plan little more than one year ahead, to see which way student populations are moving.

Fabco Leasing and Fabco Transport of North Vancouver

are divisions of Neonex corporation, and they sell portable classrooms outright, often in the form of complete schools.

Prince George school district this year has bought no less than 34 Fabco pre-fab classrooms — an investment in the region of \$500 thousand.

Can such a deal be described as a short-term measure to merely fill a gap?

When Peace River school inspector Dr. William Plenderleith described the schools in his charge in the late 1930's as "the crudest of structures," he may have been experiencing a flash of clairvoyance.

While Mrs. Morrison, the teacher at Vanderhoof, had to provide her students with "the excellent clay at Hulatt" to plug up holes in her classroom building in 1941, it was only eight years later that sophisticated Vancouver hauled one of the first "portable" classrooms into place at Kerrisdale high.

School boards have never looked back.

Most of the 74 school districts now boast one or more 1000 square-foot wooden structures which rest on cement blocks for the duration of their supposed eight to ten-year existence.

Vancouver has more than 100 such units.

Greater Victoria school board — half the size of Vancouver — has an equal proportion, 56.

At an average cost of \$15,000 per unit, Vancouver's basic investment in temporary classrooms is \$1.5 million. Victoria's is about \$340,000 — the equivalent of the cost of an entire gleaming new school.

## DUBIOUS LUXURY

Portable classrooms can house up to 42 students. Allowing 35 per class, Vancouver houses some 3,500 young people in detached huts. Victoria has 1,800 in such dubious luxury.

In Victoria, Mount View secondary school alone houses about 175 students in portable classrooms. The school board recently planned to construct a complete annex to Craigflower school out of temporary buildings.

The total number of students being educated in temporary buildings in British Columbia topped above — 15,000 — was a conservative figure based on average class size of 30 for 500 portables.

Consider the fact that many classes are not based in one room throughout the school year. There could be circulation of different classes



through about 250 of those portables, bringing the number of students housed at one time or another in temporary huts to three or four times the basic figure.

One of the commonest rationalizations used in justifying the use of temporary school buildings is that they are supposed to be cheap.

This is not true. Sig Dietze, school support co-ordinator for Greater Victoria schools, showed his board in March of this year that the general costs of using temporary buildings are twice those of using permanent buildings.

Portables are more expensive in every phase: acquisition (and moving in the case of portables); maintenance; power; heat; and janitorial services.

Dietze reported that the three institutions he had visited composed entirely of portable units — Capilano and Douglas Colleges in Vancouver and Cliffside school in Shawigan — were "somewhat reminiscent of lumber camps where this mode of construction has been used for many years."

It is cheaper to install a portable classroom in a remote area than to bus the children in to a permanent school; but it is not easy to find out how many portables are serving as "little red schoolhouses."

Portables are particularly useful to the ever-increasing number of school boards who have their school burned down. If arsonists knew how swiftly school facilities can be replaced, and what they are replaced with, they might be more reluctant to light the match.

The emergency role of portables came into its own in the 1960's, which in British Columbia amounted to a ten-year educational emergency.

The Social Credit government clamped sharp restrictions on finances for school building.

"A few years ago school boards were pretty well forced to use portables for many of their expansions," was Canty's comment.

A Victoria school board official said most of Victoria's portables were bought during

the '60s "when we were chronically squeezed for space."

Population grew fast in the 1960s.

But it is expected to grow equally fast in this decade.

In June, 1970 there were 513,000 school students. By June, 1971, the figure had risen to 527,000.

The increase of 14,000 was the smallest in the past 16 years but still represents an increase equal to the addition of the total enrolment of a city midway in size between Kelowna and Kamloops, the minister of education's 100th annual report said.

The report said that during the next seven years a dip in enrolment should pass through the elementary grades, particularly in the urban centres, but secondary enrolment will continue to rise and the grand total is expected to reach 600,000 about 1983.

## LAND PRICES SOAR

Land prices are continuing to soar, making school boards keener than ever to cut their construction costs and planning responsibilities.

One recent development which may indicate what is to come is a new element of sophistication in which the spade-is-a-spade portable will be transformed (with the aid of some public relations and aluminum frills) into a "relocatable modular classroom unit."

These units have already been sold in bulk to Prince George, which is making no less than five entire schools out of them. The only difference between modular units and portables is that modular units are designed to form whole schools, while portables are designed as single units.

Another rather important difference is that modular units are cheaper than many portables.

On the basis of the above observations, and many more facts which are as yet uncalled by the government, it seems safe to assume that the recommendation of Sig Dietze, school support co-ordinator for Greater Victoria, that it is necessary to phase out portables will not be effected for many years to come.

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By George W. Knox, Ph.D., Certified Psychologist

4th in a series of articles on hypnosis presented by

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We are often amazed at the amount of information stored and the speed and accuracy of man-made computers in arriving at answers to problems. At the same time we have largely neglected to develop

the phenomenal capacities of a computer not made by man—the human mind. In education much of our ability to learn and remember consists of reading and listening. The majority of students neglect their listening. The average class students listen only in part; the mind is also occupied with worries, day dreams or even the process of meticulously taking notes.

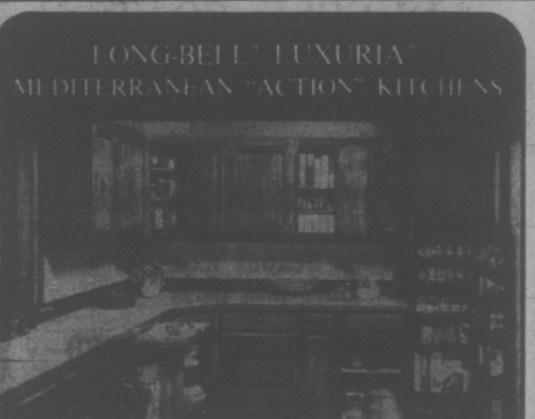
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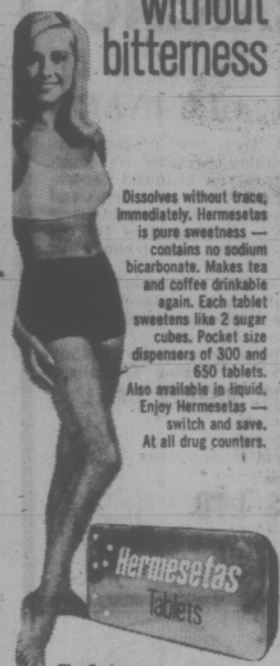
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but glaringly lacking in agriculture.

Statistics released by the Central Bank of Iran show an overall growth rate of 14.3 per cent for the year ending March, 1972. A breakdown, however, shows that while industry grew at the impressive rate of 17 per cent, agricultural growth was only three per cent.

Persian apologists have noted that Iran was not the only country in the world with an agricultural lag. Another outstanding example was the Soviet Union, and in Afghanistan there have been famine conditions in several areas owing to crop failures. This was largely because of the drought that hit the areas east and south of the Caspian Sea in 1970 and 1971.

**AIM AT MORE WHEAT**

Iranian planners, however, apparently have no intention of sitting back. There are reports that the fifth Five-Year Plan, which has not been published yet, is being geared to give greater attention to agriculture. Stress will be put on expanding the wheat acreage, and boosting the wheat yield per acre.

This would mean pushing wheat production to six-million tons per annum from the current 4.5-million tons, the

figure for last year quoted by Agriculture Minister Mansour Rouhani. The current wheat consumption is estimated at 4.6-million tons per annum. This means last year there was a shortage of 100,000 tons and wheat had to be imported.

This year, despite reports of a good crop, officials trying to obtain wheat have reported another shortage, but this time the government believes middle-men have been buying up the stocks. Creating an artificial shortage would enable them to push wheat prices up.

## MEAT ALSO IMPORTED

To counter this, the government has announced that it intends importing 300,000 tons of wheat. Some of this will apparently come from Turkey and the remainder from one or more of the usual wheat suppliers—the United States, Australia or Canada.

Similar problems are experienced with other staple foods, such as meat. A mutton and beef shortage in Iran occurs regularly each year, and livestock production has to be supplemented by imports from abroad—Australia, Argentina and Turkey.

To solve the meat shortage problem the fifth Five-Year Plan will put emphasis on livestock and dairy farming,

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# Moslems Spreading to U.S.



SILHOUETTED by a setting sun, three Montreal Hydro workmen form a symmetrical line as they effect repairs to a downtown subway station.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Five times a day Beverly Spears, a 51-year-old mother of two, spreads her dark red prayer rug on the floor of her suburban Indianapolis home. Then while kneeling with her forehead sometimes dropping to the rug, she recites in Arabic the prayers of the Moslem religion.

Melvin Walker, 41, working in a Manhattan skyscraper, can scarcely unroll a prayer rug on the office floor—it would create too much of a scene even in cosmopolitan New York. But sitting at his desk, Walker bows his head in prayer at the times required by his religion. Later at his apartment, he prostrates himself on a prayer rug before Allah, just like millions of other Moslems around the world.

In Virginia, Todd G. Level, 17, a high school pupil in Charlottesville, often ends telephone conversations by wish-

ing the "peace of Allah" on the other party.

Mrs. Spears, Walker and Level are all converts to the Moslem religion. They claim their new faith can also satisfy other Americans disillusioned by their own church or who are attracted to the "Jesus freak" movement or to Buddhist or Hindu cults.

"We have been having people come to Islam in small numbers, but the numbers have been increasing," says Muhammed Abdul Rauf, the director of the Islamic Centre in Washington, D.C., which has the country's biggest mosque.

Rauf says there are no figures on the number of converts in this country. So far, he adds, most of them have been blacks; many converted to Islam as part of their emphasis on civil rights, with a feeling they are "reverting to the religion of their ancestors."

But increasing numbers of whites are also converting with "no other motive apparently behind it except that they are coming to seek the truth," says Rauf.

Mrs. Spears, who dresses

stylishly and speaks in a soft Kentucky accent, says she was raised an Episcopalian (Anglican). But after a trip to Pakistan—where most of the people are Moslems—she began reading more and more

about the religion and eventually converted.

"There was (in Pakistan) a certain peace you don't find in the United States or Europe," she recalls. "I now feel I've found that inner peace."



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in English but the fact she can also speak French, Russian and German sometimes leaks out.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A five-page letter penned by George Washington was sold for \$14,000 to a Philadelphia buyer Thursday night in an auction conducted by the Charles Hamilton galleries here. The letter was written to New York Mayor James Duane on Dec. 26, 1790.

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PLEASE HELP is the plea of Save the Children Fund's annual Halloween drive to raise money for needy children around the world. Showing off their collection cans are, from left

to right, Campus View School students Linda Giles, Greg Stratton, Eric Sinclair, Jane Eastwood and Susan Skillings.

## Commercials Beat Movies In Performer Payrolls

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two years ago Jim Davis, a veteran of 250 movies and two television series, did a few hours of acting before the cameras and so far has collected \$20,000 for it.

What Davis did was make a television commercial—as are an increasing number of performers.

"I'd like to have a couple more of those," said Davis. "I could retire. Twenty thousand dollars for one day's work is a good deal, but you've got some people who have a half-dozen going."

In the last five years television commercials have become the single most important source of income for Hollywood performers. In 1971, members of the Screen Actors Guild earned more from commercials than from movies and television series combined.

Actors earned more than \$59 million from commercials in 1971, an increase of \$13 million in the last five years. Income from movies and television, on the other hand, is declining. Last year television programming provided \$33.9

million and movies only \$20.6 million.

The amount an actor gets usually depends on how many times the spot is broadcast. In the case of Jim Davis, his commercial has been running for two years.

As the number of movies and television shows being made declines, even some of the most important stars are appearing on commercials or are touting products with their distinctive voices.

### WORK AIDS CAREERS

Commercials are said to have rescued a few sagging careers and given some actors for the first time the luxury of turning down bad parts and the financial freedom to pursue cultural sidelines.

"At first the big actors didn't want to have anything to do with commercials," said Jack Womser, one of about 35 agents who handle performers exclusively for commercials.

"They thought it would hurt their careers or downgrade them. But circumstances, economic reasons and the fact that the money got very good

changed that. They found commercials didn't hurt at all. Some found it actually helped their careers, rekindled interest in them."

GAF, a maker of film and cameras, negotiated with Henry Fonda for two years before he accepted. At issue, Fonda said, was not the money but the sales approach. He wanted it to be soft-sell.

How much is a sponsor willing to pay a star like Fonda for 11 commercials a year?

"I don't want to talk money," he said, "but when you think that I can do 11 commercials in 5½ days, let's say I earn more money than from a couple of movies that take from 16 to 18 weeks each. So, it's a good figure."

### CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY

1872 Victoria Branch 1972  
"Bible . . . most influential collection of books in human history."  
— Encyclopedia Britannica  
Donations through your church or direct to P.O. Box 1662.

## Teachers Facing Troubled Times

By JEAN SHARP  
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Things are not roses all the way for teachers these days.

After years of teacher shortages and expensive education spending, they are facing tightening budgets and job attrition—as the number of children going through school declines.

While they deal with new educational approaches, they must also deal with parents not at all sure that they approve of schooling that looks so different from theirs.

Florence Henderson said the problem, as she sees it, is that they have a lot of problems and must find ways to deal with them. Miss Henderson is acting executive secretary of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario. Its members are women grade school teachers.

Miss Henderson said in an interview education now competes with health and welfare for every dollar that might be considered marginal.

"The public is not sure the schools are doing the right thing because they're not doing the same thing they did when we were in school. Much of what's being done looks so much fun that it's suspect."

"And people wonder if it could be done in a less costly setting."

She said she believes the general job shortage is adding to public disenchantment.

"In the 1960s we told them,

the longer you stay in school, the better your chances are. Now there's a recession and that doesn't appear to hold. I still think it's so, even though we have PhDs without jobs, but the public doesn't."

"They feel when it gets down to it, education doesn't hold up. So they look at the education dollar and wonder if it's well spent."

Money is at the heart of the arguments about class size, Miss Henderson said, and she says she feels the public doesn't understand.

"There is a decline in school age population and at the same time, large numbers of young adults prepared to enter the work world."

"If we had enough money, we could say that for the first time we have enough teachers."

She said classes of about 25 would allow teachers to give children individual attention.

"School boards and the public don't realize this. Larger

classes were part of their experience."

"I think this is one of the places where teachers have to be professional and competent and stick to their guns. The implication is that we want smaller classes because we're lazy and want more money for less work."

"I was a teacher for 20 years, and I know I can talk to a class of 40 or 50. I can teach 35, but I can't teach them in the same way as I can teach 25."

"When you talk about children learning by experience, it can't be done in big classes."

Teachers were aware that job shortages were becoming a fact of life for them, and she considered their concern about how they are dealt with legitimately.

"Boards are beginning to look at staff and make comparisons in competence. Certainly teachers don't all have the same level of competence,

but I don't think it's the judging that concerns them so much, but how it's going to be done."

"Measuring the competence of teachers has always been done in strange ways. It's not that they object to evaluation, but that the whole evaluation system is poorly articulated."

Miss Henderson said there is also some concern that teacher aides may be hired in place of more highly trained teachers. Ontario has begun to require grade school teaching candidates to get university degrees.

She said she believes some of the misunderstanding and failure of public sympathy is the fault of teachers and the schools.

"The more the schools open

up to the public, the more support we're going to get. Many schools are opening their doors one day a month, and parents seem to be impressed when they see the school in action."

"We're beginning to open up, but we haven't really developed a warm working relationship between parents and teacher."

### DIAL-A-THOUGHT

Dr. J. B. Rowell

384-8713

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910 1st Ave.,  
Ladysmith, B.C. — 245-3331



SANDS  
"CHAPEL OF HEATHER"  
317 Goldstream Ave.,  
Colwood, B.C. — 478-3821



HIRST FUNERAL CHAPEL (SANDS)  
Formerly Hirst Funeral Chapel Ltd.  
187 Trunk Rd.,  
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## CAMOSUN COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

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### EVENING COURSES COMMENCING MONTH OF NOVEMBER

There are spaces available in the following:

Course	Day	Starts	Time	SESS. & FEE
No. 373 Spanish—Level 3	Wed.	Nov. 1	7:30-9:30 p.m.	20/\$25
No. 534 Fabric Know How	Mon.	Nov. 6	7:30-9:30 p.m.	2/\$4
No. 284 Pilots Ground School	T. & Th.	Nov. 7	7:00-10:00 p.m.	10/\$45
No. 153 Typing Refresher	W. & M.	Nov. 15	7:30-9:30 p.m.	10/\$15
No. 257 CHOCOLATES—HOMEMADE. Learn how to make your own chocolates for Christmas. Individual two hour courses, 7:30-9:30 p.m. are offered Nov. 8 and 15. Fee per course \$3.				

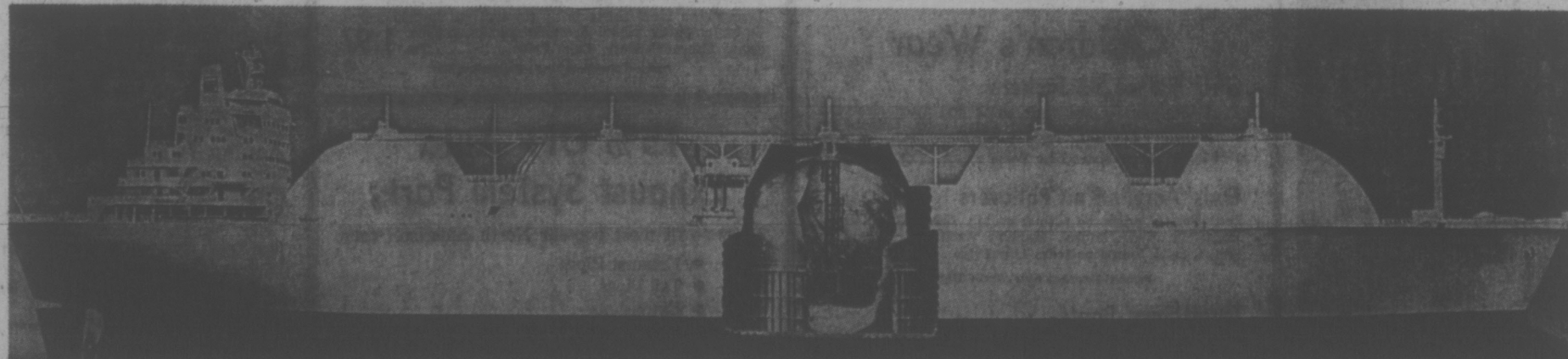
— REGISTRATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED —  
— TELEPHONE INQUIRIES INVITED —

WE CAN AND MUST CREATE JOBS FOR CANADIANS

WE CAN AND MUST BUILD A STRONGER

CANADIAN ECONOMY  
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BY BUILDING A CANADIAN MERCHANT MARINE  
LET'S GO CANADA! SUPPORT CANADA!



A natural gas carrier designed especially to transport natural gas — One of the most clean energy sources which will be needed shortly by energy-poor countries. The cut-away section shows the self-supporting spherical tank which holds the liquid gas. This example is just one of many types of ships Canada could use to transport her raw resources and finished products throughout the world.

SUPPORT A CANADIAN MERCHANT MARINE!

Inserted by employed and unemployed Trade Unionists. Donations to help defray the cost of this advertisement should be sent to:

CANADIAN MERCHANT MARINE  
c/o 2750 QUADRA STREET  
VICTORIA, B.C.



# Put More Into Church, Get More Out of It

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"We are now in the great high season for church attendance, such as it is," My Irritable Friend said to me a few days ago.

"Oh," I responded, knowing that he wanted to elaborate on that observation.

"I have noticed," he continued, "that in recent years my congregations have been biggest from the Sunday after Thanksgiving Sunday until enough snow has fallen for skiing and snowmobiling. Some years we are lucky enough to have a season of seven or eight Sundays."

"Yes," I said, "I've noticed that. And I've also noticed that in the spring we have another fairly high season, from the time there isn't enough snow on the ground for fun-and-games until Easter. But some years that

is only three or four weeks. And then the good weather comes, with its special week-end recreations."

"Ah, yes, my friend," he said. Then rummaging in the mess on his desk he came up with a piece of paper on which he had recently written this comment from a scholarly Scottish minister: "It takes an extraordinary concatenation of meteorological circumstances to make it possible for some people to go to church."

"Funny thing," M.I.F. then said, "Some of the wheels in congregation, elders and stewards and trustees, the people who make the important decisions, attend no more than 20 services a year, and some of them appreciably fewer than that. Most of my officials do attend with some regularity, but there is this group of casuals. Mind you, some of them do contribute quite generously, and a few of them sure do throw their weight around when the big decisions are being made."

"But they seem to think that it's the other people who need regular worship," he continued, "and one gets the impression that they feel that they have such unshakable maturity in faith that all they

need is an occasional tune-up."

M.I.F. once told me that he had once spoken to one of these casuals in his congregation, a man who very infrequently turned up for a service. He said that he was very delicate in his approach as this man was very influential on the official board and a big man in the community. The fellow smiled genially at M.I.F. and said, "If I didn't think you were doing all right, wouldn't I be there more often to check up on you?"

"Anyway," M.I.F. continued, "at least our casuals have the kind of loyalty which reminds them occasionally of the church they regularly absent themselves from."

"But let's be fair about this," he added. "Perhaps we ministers get unreasonably uptight about this. Is it fair for us to be so indignant about our casuals not attending church regularly if we are not giving more thought and trouble to what they are going to receive when they get there?" I couldn't argue with that.

## Silent Vows Seal Wedding Ceremony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Drunks, street musicians, Jesus freaks and just about everyone else who calls the sidewalks of San Francisco home were there to throw rice and kisses as white-faced mimes Robert Shields got married at a wedding which was a silent scenario in pantomime.

Shields, who was taught by French mime Marcel Marceau, has used Union Square as his stage almost daily for

more than a year. Passing pedestrians are his spectators and people eating lunch are his props. Some who didn't like being mimicked have punched him in the nose.

Police have arrested him because his act stops traffic. But the people on the street who like Shields' performance toss coins into a black top hat he sets on the sidewalk. He usually collects about \$30 a day.

## Up, Up, and Away . . .

TOLLAND, Conn. (AP) — Charles MacArthur says his adult education course in balloon building is practical—for the 19th century.

"Its practicality is limited in the 20th," he admits. However, MacArthur says several persons have expressed an interest in building their own balloons.

"You can do it weekends during the winter in your living room, if you have an understanding wife," the long-time balloon enthusiast says.

MacArthur, who owns a printing plant, has built balloons for sale and teaches short college courses. But the 10-week adult education ballooning course he has started at Tolland high school is his

most ambitious teaching effort. Students will start by weaving a basket and then use low-cost materials to make an air bag 30 feet in diameter, he says.

After it has been completed, the balloon will be given a test flight with a non-human cargo. The students, however, may get a demonstration ride in the instructor's 85-foot balloon.

For MacArthur ballooning is part business and part obsession.

"It's a great pleasure to make money this way," says MacArthur.

He says interest in ballooning is growing, and he predicts the number of flyable balloons in the U.S. will increase.

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

**BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Corner Davis St. and Oak Bay Ave.  
Sunday Services:  
9:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. Frank Frewing  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
You are invited to come and bring your family.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3881  
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly L.A.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
Jenkins and Jockip  
Cowdwood-Langford Area  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
11:30 a.m.—German Service  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Rev. R. Koch, 477-6433

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
OF THE REFORMATION  
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel  
Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: R. C. Natt  
Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2815 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
659-8043  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)**  
127 Fort Street  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
Church Phone: 535-3256  
Organist: Mr. John Bergtuch  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Each Sunday  
Holy Communion  
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.  
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI-SYNOD  
1204 Carlick Street at Dean Avenue  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2308  
Sunday School and Bible Class, 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2469 Shelbourne Road  
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.  
477-4211 — 477-4239

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
(Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.  
Visitors Welcome  
181 FERN STREET

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH  
3281 Harriet Road  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Carl Klassen  
479-4461 — 564-3666

**JAMES BAY UNITED**  
Corner Michigan and Mendocino  
11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School  
Rev. K. M. Wood

**CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2104 Cordova Bay Road  
9:45 a.m.  
"THIS I BELIEVE"  
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6005

A Warm Welcome for You at  
**GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH**  
Tyndall Rd. and San Juan Streets  
St. Dunstan's Anglican  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Drama Series  
with Carolyn Stevenson  
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1423

**GORDON HEAD UNITED**  
11:00 a.m.—  
"THIS I BELIEVE"  
Rev. Frank Patterson  
477-6005

**UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA**  
106 Superior Street  
10:30 a.m.—"The Bread of Life"  
Rev. Richard Norworthy  
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour  
Everybody Welcome

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. S. H. Ferreira  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. D. D. Miller

**WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
213 Brunswick Place  
(Trans-Canada Highway at Tillamook)  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
Speaker: Mr. O. Horton

**VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
303 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
Speaker: Mr. Frank Hamilton  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. A. Sutherland

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL**  
May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. W. Stinson  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting  
Speaker: Mr. T. McPike

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
1801 Cook Street  
Sunday—  
7:00 p.m.—Rev. R. McEwen  
Wednesday—  
8:00 p.m.—Mr. R. Harris  
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

**SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Meets on  
SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m. at the  
GORDON HEAD  
RECREATIONAL CENTRE  
1744 Pelham  
477-4111 — 477-3012

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Town and Country  
Satanstoe Road  
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

**ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH**  
Carey Road at Tillamook  
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. F. W. H. Isles

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Ryans at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Matins  
7:30 p.m.—Evening  
Wed. 9:30—Holy Communion  
The Rev. F. W. H. Isles

**ST. PETER'S**  
St. Peter's Road at 2625 Quadra  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
The Rector  
Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Eucharist  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

**ST. MICHAEL and All Angels'**  
4733 West Saanich Road  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matins  
Sunday School  
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, Assistant

**ST. PAUL'S**  
1379 Esquimalt Road  
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist and Church School  
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

**ST. JOHN'S**  
QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
Sermon: Canon Thomas Bailey  
Nursery Facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
4:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Canon Graham Baker  
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.  
The Victoria Baroque Ensemble  
Thursday: 10:30  
Holy Communion

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
Preacher—The Rector  
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—All Departments  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**St. George the Martyr**  
Catharo Bay and Maynard Roads  
Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
Andrew Gates, Preacher.  
Children's Church in the Chapel, Lower Hall.  
Confirmation Class.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Richmond at Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th., Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Matins and Holy Baptism  
Church School, Nursery  
Preacher:  
Dr. D. S. Cathpole  
7 p.m.—Service for Young People  
Thursdays:  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS'**  
Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass, Preacher: Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evening HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector

**ST. SAVIOUR'S**  
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West  
Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
1st and 3rd  
Matins, 2nd and 4th

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Cor. Eastview and Neil  
OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
SUNDAY, OCT. 29th  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"  
3315 Henderson Road  
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1st  
10:30 a.m.—ALL SAINTS DAY  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
8:15 p.m.—Bible Study

**Belmont Ave. United**  
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.  
Phone 595-2624  
11:00 a.m.—Uncovered Prayer  
11:30 a.m.—Church School  
(Infants through teens)  
"A Friendly Community Church"

**CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2625 Arbutus Road  
Congregational Dinner  
8:00 p.m. Saturday  
11:00 a.m.—  
"THE NEW CHURCH"  
Dr. R. A. McLaren

**ANGLICAN**

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Town and Country  
Satanstoe Road  
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1st  
10:30 a.m.—ALL SAINTS DAY  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
8:15 p.m.—Bible Study

**Belmont Ave. United**  
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.  
Phone 595-2624  
11:00 a.m.—Uncovered Prayer  
11:30 a.m.—Church School  
(Infants through teens)  
"A Friendly Community Church"

**CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2625 Arbutus Road  
Congregational Dinner  
8:00 p.m. Saturday  
11:00 a.m.—  
"THE NEW CHURCH"  
Dr. R. A. McLaren

**ANGLICAN**

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Town and Country  
Satanstoe Road  
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

**ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH**  
Carey Road at Tillamook  
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. F. W. H. Isles

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Ryans at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Matins  
7:30 p.m.—Evening  
Wed. 9:30—Holy Communion  
The Rev. F. W. H. Isles

**ST. PETER'S**  
St. Peter's Road at 2625 Quadra  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
The Rector  
Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Eucharist  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

**ST. MICHAEL and All Angels'**  
4733 West Saanich Road  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matins  
Sunday School  
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, Assistant

**ST. PAUL'S**  
1379 Esquimalt Road  
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist and Church School  
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

**ST. JOHN'S**  
QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
Sermon: Canon Thomas Bailey  
Nursery Facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
4:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Canon Graham Baker  
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.  
The Victoria Baroque Ensemble  
Thursday: 10:30  
Holy Communion

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
Preacher—The Rector  
4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—All Departments  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**St. George the Martyr**  
Catharo Bay and Maynard Roads  
Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
Andrew Gates, Preacher.  
Children's Church in the Chapel, Lower Hall.  
Confirmation Class.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Richmond at Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th., Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Matins and Holy Baptism  
Church School, Nursery  
Preacher:  
Dr. D. S. Cathpole  
7 p.m.—Service for Young People  
Thursdays:  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS'**  
Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass, Preacher: Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evening HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector

**ST. SAVIOUR'S**  
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West  
Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
1st and 3rd  
Matins, 2nd and 4th

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Cor. Eastview and Neil  
OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
SUNDAY, OCT. 29th  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"  
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**Bel**



B.C.



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BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



# Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Dear Dr. Miller: Spanky, our puppy, accidentally grabbed hold of some hot meat loaf. He dropped it pretty quick but I think he burned his taste buds. He doesn't act now like he can taste anything. Would this be something permanent or would he get over it?—R.F.

Dear R.S.: A turned mouth would undoubtedly involve a lot more than taste buds. As far as the cells of the taste buds are concerned, however, they have a life span of only about 10 days anyway so

Spanky should by now be able to taste his — preferably cool — food as effectively as ever.

Dear Dr. Miller: A friend leaving the country is giving me Kilo, his kinkajou. Kilo's basic diet is cat food and, of course, he gets honey frequently for dessert. How is this for a diet? And, by the way, how long can I expect to have him if I take good care of him? How long do they live, that is?—L.R.

Dear L.R.: The kinkajou is omnivorous but in the wild leans a bit to the vegetarian

side, eating mostly bananas and figs. Dog food would be preferable to cat food, being slightly lower in protein. That, plus a wide variety of fruits, especially the bananas and figs, would be desirable. Kinkajous do have a sweet tooth, especially for honey which is good for them. Most of the small mammals have comparatively short life spans. The kinkajou does very well; he may live to 20 years or (rarely) even longer.

Dear Dr. Miller: One of my

rat, Zap's, favorite foods is oat groats but I just found out that oat groats and strychnine is a common poison for rats and mice, particularly. Does this indicate oat groats are undesirable food for rats?—S.Y.

Dear S.Y.: Certainly oat groats, or any other food, for that matter, becomes highly undesirable for rats, mice, or any other animal when mixed with strychnine. In this case, the oats are used as the vehicle for the strychnine and do not, in themselves, contain any undesirable qualities.

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Chemical prefix
- 4 Mimic
- 7 Town in SE Florida
- 14 Polynomial integers: init.
- 17 Young swine
- 20 Solemn promise
- 21 Existed
- 22 Place apart
- 23 Exclamation of triumph
- 24 Nabakov title
- 25 Expungers
- 27 Flushed
- 28 One base hits
- 30 Remainder
- 31 Consume
- 33 Noun suffix
- 34 Move upward
- 36 Brilliantly colored fish
- 37 One of the hard working "Hard hats"
- 42 Rodent
- 43 Frees
- 44 Kiln
- 45 Under: pref.
- 46 Very pale
- 49 Small children
- 50 Allergy
- 51 Composer Franz —
- 55 Wearing shoes
- 56 Rasp
- 57 Pine or ice cream
- 58 Douglas novel
- 60 Pronoun
- 61 City on the Oka
- 62 Employed
- 63 Hastens
- 64 Transmittal of money: abbr.
- 65 No cognomen
- 67 Foot ailments
- 68 Prophet
- 69 Sgt.
- 70 Lagomorph
- 71 Mockery
- 72 Look steadily
- 73 Par of the Chairman's name
- 74 Degrees above the Equator: abbr.
- 75 Bulkheads
- 77 Lachryvous
- 78 Hawaiian screw pines
- 79 Classifies
- 80 Rotates
- 81 Italian seaport
- 82 Combustion term: abbr.

- 83 Plenty
- 84 Charges
- 85 Become wrathful
- 87 Pop
- 88 Ballot
- 89 Rate
- 90 Droll one
- 91 "Would the Lord the Power ha'e — us"
- 92 Military foes
- 94 Spectral
- 95 Yeast
- 96 Ardor
- 97 Resource
- 98 Shiny surface
- 99 — Worth
- 100 Small valleys
- 101 Once a round the track
- 103 Affected manners
- 104 Carresses
- 105 Gr. letter
- 106 American zoologist
- 113 Flying: comb. form
- 114 Actress Lillian —
- 115 Steed
- 116 Born
- 117 Indian
- 119 Sidelong
- 121 Name looks
- 124 Iron processor
- 126 Old times: arch.

- 127 Musical tone
- 128 Go back in
- 129 Uncle: dial.
- 130 — Yale
- 131 Direction
- 132 Single unit
- 133 Nuns
- 134 Statute
- 135 Banking term: abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Always
- 2 Chosen
- 3 Overflowed
- 4 Solemn wonder
- 5 Father or mother
- 6 Literary composition
- 7 Wrong: pref.
- 8 Malware and Ibiza
- 9 — of golf
- 10 Wonderland mis
- 11 Mixtures of cooked vegetables
- 12 Infatuation goddess
- 13 Crimson flowers
- 14 Riata
- 15 Indian head men
- 16 Male being
- 17 Feelers
- 18 Utopian
- 19 Deep
- 20 Incision
- 26 Accumulated
- 29 Peanut

- 32 Bondman
- 35 Premiums on loans: abbr.
- 38 Hurried
- 39 — de camp
- 40 Rescued
- 41 Bullrushes
- 46 Assyrian deity
- 47 Trickeries
- 48 Amphiboles
- 49 Fastened
- 50 Insectivorous lizards
- 52 Bambooize
- 53 Tyro
- 54 San —
- 56 Worry
- 57 Sorceress
- 58 Rows
- 59 Not there
- 61 Leave out
- 62 Antlers
- 63 Increases warmth
- 66 Camel hair fabrics
- 67 Small wagons
- 68 Makes senseless
- 71 Strong point
- 72 Arranges in order
- 73 Southern state: abbr.
- 75 Makes like an owl
- 76 Small feline
- 77 Guide
- 79 — gin
- 81 Virus
- 82 Concept

- 84 College associates
- 85 Footballer — Starr
- 86 Desires
- 88 Essential
- 89 Odd job
- 90 Johnny or Kit
- 93 Pittsburgh family
- 94 Moves in snake-like fashion
- 95 The one and the other
- 96 Nullified
- 98 School of whales
- 99 Weaker
- 100 Nautical term: abbr.
- 102 Urban nuisance
- 104 Nebraska river
- 105 Soul spirit
- 106 Water holes
- 107 Moslem decree
- 108 Corridor
- 109 Publish
- 110 Drive back
- 111 Earnest monies: Scot.
- 112 Give up
- 113 Periods of time
- 118 Goddess of discord
- 120 Top-ranking message man: abbr.
- 122 Former Holland colonies: abbr.
- 123 Vetch
- 125 Morning moisture

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





## Notice of Public Hearing

October 25, 1972

### ISSUE NO. 1

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Bonaventure Hotel, Montreal, Que. commencing on Tuesday, December 5, 1972 at 9:30 a.m. to consider the following applications:

HOLBERG, B.C. (7208945)

Application by Lieutenant-Colonel C. Hodgson, Commanding Officer, CFS Holberg, San Josef, B.C. for renewal of its AM radio broadcasting licence for CFHG. Examination of application: Administrative Section, CFS Holberg, San Josef, B.C.

### OUTLINE OF PROCEDURE FOR HEARINGS

#### —TIME LIMIT:

Upon publication of this notice, the applicants listed in this notice cannot amend their applications nor file additional information.

#### —EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:

The applications are available to anyone for perusal during regular office hours at the Office of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1607, Ottawa, Ont. or in the area to be served by the applicant at the address given in this notice, for their examination. Please, read the application to get complete information.

#### NOTICE OF INTERVENTIONS:

Any person interested in an application mentioned in this notice can make an intervention to support, modify or oppose it. To do so follow this procedure: — Send a copy of your intention to the applicant by registered mail or personal delivery to be received on or before November 17, 1972. Send another copy to the CRTC to be received by this same date. Be sure to attach your postal or messenger receipt to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

The new CRTC Rules of Procedure govern parties to proceedings. Copies are available from Information Canada. For additional information on the hearings you can contact the Commission in writing or by phone (613-996-2294 or 995-8700).

Monique Coupal, Secretary

CRTC — Public Notice 1972-33



Canadian Radio-Television Commission

Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

## PANDAMANIA HITS JAPAN

TOKYO (Reuter) — An acute case of pandamania has struck Japan. Two giant pandas from China arrived at Tokyo airport tonight to the sort of reception reserved for heads of state.

One hundred riot police stood by ready to thwart any anti-panda demonstrations by right-wing extremists. Press and public were barred from approaching the caged animals to avoid upsetting the sensitive animals.

The pandas are a gift from

China to mark Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's visit to Peking last month when diplomatic relations were established.

Ever since China promised the rare animals to Tanaka, Japan has been seized by an unprecedented panda boom.

Tokyo's Ueno Zoo, where the pandas will be housed, has been flooded with up to 600 telephone calls a day demanding to know when two-year-old Kangkang, the male, and the three-year-old female Lanlan would arrive.

## Atlas Confuses China's Growth

By PETER GREGSON

PEKING (Reuter) — What is the population of China?

Just how many people there are in the world's most populous country is difficult to tell, and it looks as though the Chinese themselves do not know.

A new Atlas of the World now on sale in Peking has further confused the issue, despite giving a mass of statistics about China and other countries around the world.

The Atlas, which has a publication date of February, 1972, but which has only recently become available in shops here, gives individual population figures for all the provinces and cities throughout the country.

The sum total of these

amounts to 897.6 million, yet the chapter about China in the Atlas twice refers to the population as "more than 700 million."

Even this falls short of all recent estimates, and as long ago as June, 1966, official news media put China's population at 700 million.

In April this year, Premier Chou En-lai said that the figure was well past the 700 million mark when he said in an interview: "There is no question that the population at present has exceeded 700 million. . . . We tend to believe that it is more than 700 million, but not yet close to 800 million."

Anywhere in that range means that Chinese make up a quarter of the world's people.

Facts and figures about China's millions have been difficult to pin down since the last full-scale official census of June 30, 1953.

When figures for that poll were released 16 months later, the number of people was fixed at 601,938,035.

In 1960, an official statistical handbook called Ten Great Years gave the population in 1957 as 646.5 million—a growth rate of about 2.5 per cent.

Chinese officials have long said they want to keep the birth rate well below two per cent, but the fragmentary figures that have been available since the 1957 total have not established whether this has been achieved.

## HALLOWEEN C-C-C-CARPETING SALE

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6

## C-C-C-CARPETING SALE

**FREE Halloween Candy**  
**FREE Coffee and Donuts!**

**No Money Down**  
Up to 5 Years To Pay!

**40 ROLL CLEARANCE**  
Quality CUSHION VINYL 3<sup>95</sup>

**LINOLEUM**  
Embossed INLAID LINOLEUM in a 10 roll clearance sq. yd. 5<sup>95</sup>  
Much, Much More!

There's something SPOOKY going on here . . . it seems almost IMPOSSIBLE you can SAVE SO MUCH on such fine-quality carpeting. yet, here it is . . . a REAL TREAT of values for those who want the best . . . for much less.

**Heavy Nylon Broadloom**  
Rubber-backed. Limited stock of light olive and martini shades. Sq. Yd. **4.49**

**Mini-Shag** In Astec gold only. While stocks last, Sq. Yd. **4.49**  
**Nylon Shag** Green and gold mixes. Special white stock lasts, Sq. Yd. **4.49**

**SHAG** Rubber backed, short, thick, SHAG, or a rubber-backed level loop NYLON. Choice of 8 colour mixes in each carpeting. Sq. Yd. **6.49**

**Manufacturer's Clearance**  
**Elegant Nylon SHAG** Medium length, in hard-wearing nylon. Tested and proven. In 15 TRI-COLOUR combinations. Sq. Yd. **10.99**

INSTALLATION GUARANTEED For the Life of the Carpet

**MANDEL Interiors Ltd.**  
QUADRA at McKENZIE 479-7121 And in Duncan at 437 Canada Ave. Near Shop-Easy

**fm THE ENGINE REBUILDERS**  
IF WE CAN'T GUARANTEE IT, WE WON'T FIX IT

**COMPLETE ENGINE JOB**

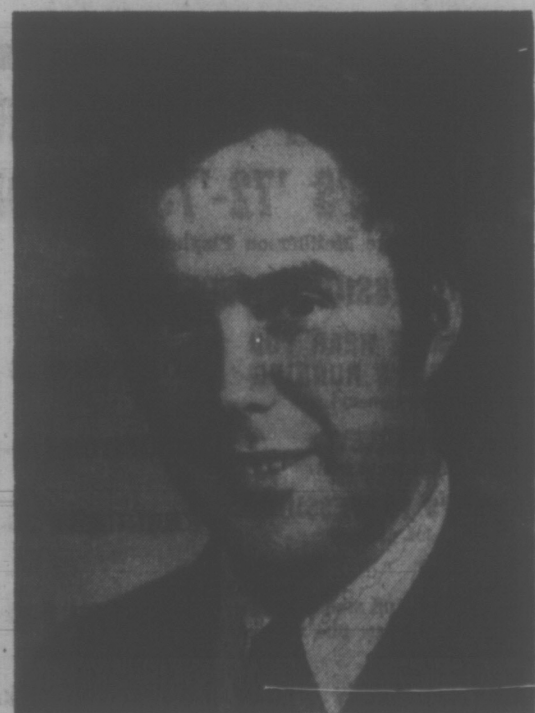
Here's what we do to engine:

- New Piston Rings.
- Grind Valves.
- New Oil and Filter.
- Steam Clean Engine.
- New Gaskets.
- Check Main Bearings.
- New Points and Condenser.
- Tune and Road Test Car.

**PRICE 189<sup>50</sup>**  
ONLY Parts and Labor  
'60 to '70 Canadian Cars  
4-Cyl. Models Slightly Less  
V8's Slightly More  
EASY TERMS  
TED PINFOLD, MANAGER

**fm FREDERICK MOTORS LTD.**  
NOW AT 616 QUEENS AVE. • 383-6632

# On October 30th Vote for Cheaper Food and for More Jobs for Canadians VOTE N.D.P.



## Roger Smith Is a Strong Young Voice for People Of Esquimalt-Saanich

Vegetables Which Cost \$1.00 in 1971 Now Cost \$1.15  
Unemployment in September Was the Highest in 11 Years

### DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE PROBLEMS ON OCTOBER 30th BY VOTING N.D.P.

**ROGER SMITH, N.D.P.**  
Esquimalt-Saanich



For rides to the poll on October 30th  
Call 382-9250,  
382-9259 or 384-3833  
Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich Campaign Committee



## BRYAN'S BEAT

## A Slip Off the Pedestal

By BRYAN HAY  
Times Staff

There's an old showbiz cliché about an overnight star... there's an astronomical fact about the brilliance of a star taking umpteen light years from the time it first beams

to reach mere earthbound mortals.

In showbusiness flackery, Leon Russell is a star of the first kind; in reality, he is one of the latter.

Nobody, so they tell us, had heard of Russell before his

notorious tour with Joe Cocker and his Mad Dogs and Englishmen... in which the Tulsa Terror all but stole the show from the Sheffield Spacetic!

Somehow, they would have us believe, Russell sprung full-fledged and full-talented from that nebulous place called Nowhere.

But he didn't earn that mane of grey hair just sitting, thinking and making a little music.

Leon was a top LA session man—one of those anonymous performers you hear in the background of an album—when Cocker was still riding the bus for half-fare.

In fact, it was Cocker who requested that Russell completely arrange and orchestrate the Mad Dogs tour and his acceptance of the tour hung strictly on Russell's picking up on-the-gig.

Which, fortunately, he did.

The rest is history. And that history consists of about half-a-dozen "solo" albums for Russell in the past couple of years and an all-too-sparse sprinkling of hit singles.

I use the word solo in quotes because Russell is enough of a pro to realize that one performer does not an album make—even if he is in the superstar class.

He needs help from his friends—and a lot of help, not just a little.

If he's going to keep his reputation that is.

One tends, however, to expect a little too much from certain performers; and, I'm afraid it's got that way with me and Leon Russell.

I've been so freaked out by him, for so long that I guess I've got him on a sort of little personal plateau of perfection, about one step down from my lady.

And it hurts to see someone trip a little on their plateau if they don't live up to your expectations.

Russell's latest offering Carney (Shelter SW-8011) just doesn't quite make it.

Out of the 12 tracks on the waxing, there's six at the most which I got right into on first hearing.

A couple more began to grow on me after a while.

The others—forget them. And, that includes the kick-off track on side one, Tight-rope, Russell's current hit single.

Sure, it's technically perfect... but it just doesn't have any zip. Just so many

words and so much music.

I'll give it credit for one thing, however, the intro sounds one heck of a lot better in stereo than it does coming out of the car radio on LG.

Funnily enough, the real rouser of the album is another track that was also pulled for single release. If the Shoe Fits, one of the nicest put-downs of the rock and groupie scene since Valdy's Rock and Roll Song... even though it tackles the problem from a slightly different angle.

The sheer infectiousness of the number, however, carries it up into the realm of delight rather than one of bitterness.

As always, there's a lot of what I term Russell-type travelling music on Carney—but it's travelling music people can relate to... hitchin' and Greyhound riding, and sitting by the side of a highway in a broken-down van, wondering how the blazes you're gonna get to where you're going.

Good stuff, rousing stuff... and not too heavy on the head.

Russell, unfortunately, seems to have got himself sewn into a bag where he's just pumping out variants on the same old song.

And, if you like that—dandy. But, if you're looking for new directions for your favorite singers to wander in; forget Carney.

The only thing "different" is the squashed-together title track and the number that follow it and—if you put the disc on to the player Side Two first and those sounds float into your ears—the album is likely to float frisbee-fashion out of the nearest window!



RUSSELL... Has anyone said you look like James Dean?



## SOUND SCENE

## An old pro Wins prize

By RON ROBINSON  
CJVI Program Director

An established Montreal songwriter-performer, Marty Butler, has won the "Hear Canada Singing" songwriting competition sponsored by the Canadian Conference of the Arts and Molson Breweries. His grand prize is a cheque for \$10,000. Butler is known for his Canadian hits "Fly Little White Dove, Fly" by the Bells, and "Crowded by Emptiness" by Ginette Reno, as well as his own recordings of "We Gotta Make It Together," "To a Place Near the River," and "Time."

I thought this contest was to bring NEW talent to the fore? One of the stated aims was "to discover new Canadian songwriting talent!"

The Irish Rovers, adopted as one of this country's top record and TV groups, played Philharmonic Hall in New York City earlier this month to favorable reviews. "Variety" reports: "The evening's top charmer was the leader, Will Millar, musician-singer-composer and first rate story-teller, whose recitation of a poem about an Irish fiddle contest was the highlight of the concert."

Have you noticed how some of the big stars of the late 50's are back on the charts these days? Chuck Berry, Elvis, and Rick Nelson. In England, the Drifters and Little Eva are making a comeback.

Some of this is due to the falling birth rate. The number of children under the age of 14 is declining, while the number between 20 and 40 is soaring. So the people who have grown up in the last 12 to 20 years are having more say in the impact of popular music.

One programmer suggests we should be asking "what's old" instead of "what's new!"

## CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last Week	This Week	
3	1	BEN, Michael Jackson.
1	2	MY DING-A-LING, Chuck Berry.
4	3	GOODTIME CHARLIE'S GOT THE BLUES, Danny O'Keefe.
6	4	I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW, Johnny Nash.
3	5	I BELIEVE IN MUSIC, Gallery.
12	6	I'D LOVE YOU TO WANT ME, Lobo.
10	7	I AM WOMAN, Helen Reddy.
17	8	IF I COULD REACH YOU, 5th Dimension.
8	9	EVERYBODY PLAYS THE FOOL, Main Ingredient.
5	10	USE ME, Bill Withers.
7	11	DOWN BY THE RIVER, Albert Hammond.
14	12	CAN'T YOU HEAR THE SONG, Wayne Newton.
—	13	DON'T EVER BE LONELY, Cornelius Bros. & Sister Rose.
9	14	ROCK & ROLL SONG, Valdy.
16	15	WE CAN MAKE IT TOGETHER, Steve & Edyta & Osmonds.
—	16	CLASS OF '57, Statler Brothers.
11	17	IF YOU LEAVE ME, Jerry Wallace.
—	18	MATTER OF TIME, Elvis Presley.
—	19	CLAIR, Gilbert O'Sullivan.
13	20	ONE MORE CHANCE, Ocean.

## Dropouts Cause Enrolment Dive

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — University dropouts rather than fewer freshmen are the main reason for the declining trend in university enrolment, Jack McNie, Ontario's minister of colleges and universities, said Friday.

McNie, who opened a \$3.8-million addition to the University of Waterloo's chemistry building, said dropouts this year accounted for 75 per cent of the decline in enrolment.

The remaining 25 per cent resulted from fewer Grade 13 students going on to university, he said.

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**ST. ANDREWS DAYS**  
80th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS  
(All events held at Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave.)  
**FUN FOR EVERYONE!!**  
Nov. 1 SENIOR CITIZENS PARTY 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
All senior ladies and gentlemen of the Parish are invited. Silver Threads group from Esquimalt will be entertaining. Refreshments.  
Nov. 1 KLONDIKE NIGHT 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.  
This is a FUN NIGHT FOR ALL. GAMES OF CHANCE, ETC. COME IN COSTUME - PRIZES. ADMISSION FREE. Everyone Welcome.  
Nov. 2 80th ANNIVERSARY MASS 6:30 p.m. (Cathedral)  
Nov. 2 ANNIVERSARY DINNER 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$3.50 per person.  
Nov. 2 ROCK DANCE (Sunnybrook Farm Band) 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.  
Nov. 4 INTERNATIONAL DANCE (Al Deboni Quartet) 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Tickets \$1.50.  
For further information, phone 388-6836, ask for St. Andrew

**DANCING SATURDAY**  
to the  
**BIG BAND SOUND**  
of the George Krassig Orchestra  
featuring 15 instruments played by 5 accomplished musicians performing for those who enjoy smooth dancing.  
Instruments: 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-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# 'Favorite Daughter'

**audrey johnson**

Undoubtedly a large number of Victorians had their sets tuned to Channel 2 Wednesday evening, to catch The Wonder of it All, CBC's "magical musical on the life and times of Emily Carr of British Columbia."

As to whether it was magical I cannot give a personal opinion as a concert date took me away from the home screen that night.

That it was probably, at the very least, musically pleasant in the lulling style of Anne of Green Gables might be supposed, for it is the latest from the same team of writers — Emmy winner Norman Campbell (music), Don Harron (script), and Elaine Campbell (Lyrics).

But for a big group of Victorians whether Wonder of it All was magical or musical, fair or unfair to its extraordinary subject, the wonder would rest in the fact that a native British Columbian and former well-known Victoria singer appeared as the middle-aged Emily Carr.

Irene Byatt was the city's favorite daughter back in the late '40s and early '50s.

Enormously gifted and agreeable of disposition, she was tall, buxom, jolly, with a contralto voice like lustrous velvet.

She was a Musical Art Society protegee, voted most likely to succeed in the great world of music; ambitious, courageous and responsive to the teachers who were associated with her from the time of her discovery when she was a Grade VIII student at Sir James Douglas School.

Her school teachers and the PTA were among the first to encourage her and in 1957, following high school graduation, she was enabled to enter the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto.

At the end of two years, with major assistance from Musical Art's scholarship fund, Irene went to London

where she was accepted as a pupil by Roy Henderson, the distinguished teacher of Britain's late great Kathleen Ferrier.

Professional engagements came her way, including being selected by Sir Malcolm Sargeant as alto soloist in an Albert Hall production of the Messiah.

A recital at Wigmore Hall was followed by highly favor-



BYATT as Emily Carr

able reviews from London critics, but remunerative work was still too infrequent to provide a living in London, and Irene returned to Canada.

During her stay in England, King George VI died and her comment on the occasion is worth repeating because it so well reflects the sensitivity of the young artist:

"You felt you must move on tiptoe in the streets; not to break the silence that had fallen over the great city. And when the king's body was carried on its last journey to

Windsor, it was not the sound of many troops one heard, but one great slow footfall in the stillness."

After she returned to Canada Irene made CBC appearances, sang with the Victoria Symphony at Butchart's Gardens and in Toronto's Massey Hall with Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Although she has not achieved the operatic goal she set herself, Irene Byatt has followed a professional singing career in Eastern Canada and the United States that has included several important roles in the Stratford Festival's music program, and a successful Broadway Buttercup in Tyrone Guthrie's prestigious production of HMS Pinafore.

Friends tell me she did extremely well as the mature Emily in this week's telecast — that she was dramatically effective and sang well; even though one or two found it difficult to accept a singing, and particularly a tall, Miss Carr.

But I wish I'd seen her, if only for old times' sake. Still I would not for all the world have missed what I heard that same night on the live stage — the breath-taking recital by another Commonweath contralto, Lauris Elms, with pianist Winifred Scott.

So altogether exceptional is Miss Elms' artistry and vocal skill that it is possible to predict with confidence that within five years her name and international reputation will be the equal of her compatriot, Joan Sutherland.

It is also possible to say, without fear of contradiction, that in no world capital would one be likely to find a more totally artistic duo performance than that of Miss Elms and Miss Scott.

## Recorder Solos At Concert

A recital Wednesday at St. John's Church will feature James Kennedy, a teacher of recorder at the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

He will perform on treble, alto and soprano recorders and the baroque flute. Assisting will be cellist Audrey Nodwell and Peter Bishop, harpsichordist and organ accompanist.

The recital, first of the Wednesday series at St. John's commences at 8 p.m.



HOOD soloist

Continuing tonight and throughout the week including Sunday until Nov. 4, UVic Theatre presents One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus, 8 p.m.

First of Victoria Symphony series of Youth Concerts, Tuesday, Christ Church Cathedral, 7:30 p.m. Conductor, Laszlo Gati.

Wednesday evening recitals begin at St. John's Church with a program of baroque music featuring James Kennedy, Peter Bishop and Audrey Nodwell. Concert time, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4 highlight

## Ottawa Theatre Seeking Scripts

Theatre Aquarius, a professional company located in Ottawa, is looking for original play scripts.

Primarily the theatre is interested in full-length plays but all scripts will be read, providing they are written in English.

The decision to seek Canadian plays follows a successful season of presenting seven original works and a Canadian revue.

A stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with scripts which are to be sent to Theatre Aquarius, 111A Rideau Street, Ottawa, K1N 5X1.

Authors should expect a time lapse of several months before scripts are returned.

# Symphony Youth Concerts

A trumpet concerto by Beethoven contemporary Johann Hummel, featuring Boyd Hood as soloist, occupies the solo artist spot in the first of Victoria Symphony Orchestra's Youth Concert series.

The concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 at Christ Church Cathedral. It will be conducted by Laszlo Gati.

Other works to be performed are the overture to Rossini's opera, Italian Girl in Algiers; the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Grieg; and two Tchaikowsky numbers—the Romeo and Juliet Fantasia

Overture and Italian Capriccio. Subsequent concerts in the youth series will feature Spanish guitarist Narciso Yepes (Nov. 21), pianist Bela Siki (Feb. 20) and Ricki Turofsky, an outstanding Canadian soprano (March 20).

On Sunday Laszlo Gati and the orchestra will be in the up-Island centres of Campbell River and Courtenay.

There will be an afternoon concert at Campbell River sponsored by the Campbell River Concert Association and one in the evening at Courtenay sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Programs will be similar to the Victoria Youth concerts and will feature the orchestra's principal trumpet, Boyd Hood, who came to University of Victoria music department and the symphony from the faculty of Ball State University, Indiana.

Victoria Symphony began its 17th year of taking concerts to out-of-town areas by appearing at Duncan recently under the auspices of the Cowichan Symphony Committee with assistance of the Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club.

An audience of more than 400 gave Gati, soloist Hood and the orchestra a rousing

reception and prompted committee chairman Mark Sharp to speak wishfully of the acquisition of a real auditorium to replace the school gymnasium.

Such attendance at concerts he felt would help to convince the authorities that playing fields and arenas were not the only amenities needed for the area.

**DRUGS? DEPRESSION? SOCIAL PROBLEMS? DIAL LIFE-LINE 384-8024**  
8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Res. to Wed. 2 p.m. to 5 a.m. Thurs. to Sat.

## COMING UP NEXT WEEK

is a concert presented as culmination of the B.C. Music Educators fall workshop. To take place at McPherson Playhouse, the concert will feature performances by an all-province string orchestra conducted by Dr. Murray Adaskin; an all-province chorus conducted by Teo Repe; an all-province band conducted by Phil Ager of Western Washington State College. Starting time is 8 p.m. Tickets now available at McPherson box office.

## GEM Theatre Sidney

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42 (Mature)  
WARNING: A Lot of Swearing Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

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Daily at 1:10 - 2:10 - 3:10 - 7:10 - 9:15  
Last Comp. Show 8:35  
Golden Age 50+ to 8:00 p.m.  
**ROYAL**  
800 BROADVIEW—382-9711

**Somebody warn the West.**  
Charley ain't running no more.  
A Larry G. Spangler Production  
**"THE LEGEND OF CHARLEY"**  
In Color A Paramount Picture  
Mature Entertainment  
"Warning — some violence and coarse language."  
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
Today at 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 7:15, 9:20  
Sunday at 2:10, 3:10, 7:15, 9:20  
**CORONET**  
836 YATES ST.—383-4414

Two runaways and a guardian lion,  
**LOST IN THE WILDERNESS!**  
**WALT DISNEY** productions  
**NAPOLEON and SAMANTHA**  
Michael DOUGLAS Will GEER  
Johnny WHITTAKER Jodie FOSTER  
TECHNICOLOR®  
Children 75¢  
**CAPITOL**  
General Entertainment  
Today and Sunday at 1:30, 2:15, 3:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**MIDNITE COWBOY**  
And on the Same Program  
**PETER FINCH** **GLENDIA JACKSON**  
**SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY**  
"Warning: Sex involving three people. Some swearing and coarse language."  
—B.C. Director  
Gates at 7:30, Carleton at 8:00.  
Sunday, Bloody Sunday at 8:07.  
"Midnight Cowboy" at 10:15.  
**TILlicum Drive-In**  
BURNHIDE AT TILlicum—382-7811

**STARTS SUNDAY NIGHT**  
**Steve McQueen in 'JUNIOR BONNER'**  
PLUS Walter Matthau in "KOTCH"  
**DON'T FORGET**  
**SWAP and SHOP**  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tillicum

**Shakespeare Festival**  
SUNDAY AT 2:15  
**KING LEAR**  
Starring Paul Scofield  
Directed by Peter Brooks  
Student Matinee On Monday 1:00 p.m.  
**Haida** 386-Yates 382-4278

**BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'**  
He had a way with the world's most beautiful, most seductive, most glamorous women  
...he did away with them.  
JOEY HEATHERTON beautiful body  
RAQUEL WELCH beautiful body...suffocated  
VIRNA LISI beautiful body...guillotined  
SYBIL DANNING beautiful bodies...chandeliered  
KARIN SCHUBERT beautiful body...shot  
MARILU TOLO beautiful body...drowned  
AGOSTINA BELLI beautiful body...falconated  
Doors 1:00 p.m. Feature 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:15  
Last Complete Show 8:45  
Sunday Doors 1:15 p.m.; Continuous from 1:30  
Mature Entertainment  
Warning: Some Scenes of Nudity and Violence.  
**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0512

**CHARLES BRONSON** **DAVID McCALLUM**  
in **CHATO'S LAND** **MOSQUITO SQUADRON**  
Mature Entertainment.  
Warning: Frequent scenes of violence.  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0512  
CHATO 2:50—6:07—9:30  
MOSQUITO 1:15—4:30—7:55  
Sunday From 1:30

**Barbra Streisand Omar Sharif**  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
**HAIDA**  
800 YATES STREET  
382-4278  
Doors 1:00 p.m.  
Shows 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10  
Sunday Doors 6:15  
A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION  
**SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE**  
5TH WEEK!  
IN VICTORIA  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Corner of Broad and Broughton  
383-3434  
Shows 7:00—9:15  
Warning: Occasional coarse language and swearing — B.C. Director

## FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN!** Just about the most beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

**BUTCHART GARDENS.** Developed from an abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago. Known throughout the world for their incredible beauty! Embracing over 30 acres, they're actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the majestic Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian, and the Stage Show Garden.

**BUTCHART GARDENS.** Snack and Coffee Bar is always open. Serving hot drinks, sandwiches, pies and snacks. **WIG AND DICKIE CABARET** for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowell and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the sing-along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

**The Old Bailey Beefeater IS THE PLACE** for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of taste tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

**MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL** — See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 338-4461. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

**THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN**—Make reservations now for Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Enliven your night in the exotic Persian Room featuring "Beef Wellington." Phone 383-1151. Bev Gore-Langton at the keyboard.

**MUSEUM OF ILLUSION**—A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. Located one block from Parliament Buildings, 327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

**SALMON FISHING** — Large cabin boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. 592-4164 or 598-3366.

**THE KING OF CLUBS** is pleased to announce a new sound in nightlife entertainment featuring the SIX HAND BAND, Victoria's finest dance music. BAR NONE! in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere—THE KING OF CLUBS, 1318 Broad St. Doors open at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A cover charge of only \$1.00 per person will entitle you to a delicious buffet supper. ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$2.00. Reservations 385-6701.

**THE VICTORIA LODGES OF THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN CANADA**  
Announces  
**A PUBLIC LECTURE**  
by  
**GEOFFREY A. FARTHING**  
General Secretary of the Theosophical Society in England, 1869-1972.  
War Amputations of Canada Hall, 1810 Oak Bay Ave.  
NOVEMBER 6, 1972  
**A NEW LOOK AT EVOLUTION**  
The Public Is Invited to Attend

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**SUNDAY**  
PUBLIC SKATING  
2:30 - 4:15  
and  
ADULTS ONLY  
4:15 - 10:00 p.m.

**Starring THE MELROSE CAFE**  
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY  
WEEKEND SPECIAL STEAK  
Stuffed Tender Top Sirloin with Melrose's special dressing, Salad, Soup, Dessert, Beverage. \$4.95  
622 YATES — 383-9715  
TAKE OUT ORDERS

**"ONE OF THE BEST SUSPENSE FILMS OF THIS OR ANY OTHER SEASON."**  
— Rex Reed, New York News  
**CLAUDE CHABROL'S "THE BUTCHER"**  
foxcinema  
General Entertainment  
Nightly 7 and 9  
quadra at hillside 382-3370

**ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA**  
1040 Moss St. 384-4101

**APPEL'S APPEL'S**  
World Famous Dutch Artist's Private Collection  
**MEMBERS PICTURE LOAN**  
Loans from \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Come In and Browse  
Nov. 1 — 1:30 p.m.  
Nov. 2 — 1:30 and 7:30 - 9 p.m.  
GALLERY HOURS:  
Thursday-Saturday 11-5 p.m.  
Thursday Evening 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Monday 2-5 p.m.  
CLOSED Monday











FEMALE HELP  
WANTED

## LADIES!

Let me teach and show you how you can earn executive income commission plus bonus selling Real Estate. Just for fun call me now. You may be pleasantly surprised how easy it is to make money with the right teacher. Eric Sather - Sales Training Manager, 1820 Blanshard, 384-6231.

**PART TIME KITCHEN AID** - Supervisor required, 15 hours per week, 2 days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Grade 12 education and an approved training course in food service essential. Applicants interested in full time employment need not apply. Applications received to 4:30 Oct. 31, 72 in the Personnel Office of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

## AVON CALLING

**AVON KNOWS** how you can earn money cash selling Avon products. Avon Representatives earn an estimated \$40 or more weekly - no experience needed. Call now: Mrs. S. Burkinshaw 384-7245.

## COOK

Third cook to do baking and assist senior cooks. Must be willing to work 7:15 hour day. Rate \$2.83 hour. Apply business manager, 501 St. Mary Hospital, 791 Burrard Ave., Victoria.

**BANK REQUIRES EXPERIENCED** sales, minimum 3 years experience in sales, commensurate with previous experience. Phone Mrs. P. D. Smith, 384-6161, for appointment.

**LAW FIRM REQUIRES SENIOR** secretary with typing, shorthand and experience in bookkeeping, good salary to commence. Reply, living full particulars, to Victoria Press Box 685.

**WANTED: COMPANION TO ELDERLY** couple, woman 50 to 65 years with cash salary, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. water proof coat in Gulf Islands - free rent expense and board. Victoria Press Box 682.

**CONGENIAL HELPERS IN** small rest home. Bed-sitting room, 3 days a week. Wages to be discussed. Victoria Press Box 683.

**EXPERIENCED SEWING OPERATOR** for garment manufacturer to work at home on piece work. Send all details to Victoria Press Box 682.

**RELIABLE WOMAN FOR COOK** - 10 duties in private hospital. Hours 9:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Apply in person to Miss Dundas, 3400 Richmond Rd., Victoria.

**CAPABLE LADY TO CARE FOR** home and 2 children occasionally. Please write or send resume to Victoria Press Box 688.

**TOPNOTCH SECRETARY** with flair for public relations, phone Mr. Butler, 383-6115 for complete details.

**BEST HOME VICINITY OAK** Bay. Home requires Cook and Nurse. Willing to work weekends. 784-4511.

**LOCAL CHARTERED BANK** has an opening for an experienced teller. Reply Victoria Press Box 684.

**LIVE-IN BABYSITTER**, mature and fond of children. Person on welfare with 1 child considered. 474-4111.

**MATURE WOMAN NEEDED IN** January to care for 3 children 12, 10, and 4. Must drive and provide references. 477-4242.

**WAITRESSES WANTED**, afternoon and night shift. Apply in person Mrs. Page, Scott's Restaurant, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

**LIVE IN SITTER FOR 2 CHILDREN**, room and board plus remuneration. Expectant unwed mother preferred. 824-1148.

**HOUSEKEEPER FOR RETIRED** lady, live-in. Nice bungalow in lovely Oak Bay area. Phone 382-2228.

**BUILD - REPAIR - REMODEL** Additions, alterations, kitchens, bathrooms, gasfitters, insulating, gutters, etc. 384-9202.

**WORKING MOTHER REQUIRES** help at mealtimes and bedtime. Live in or out. Older lady preferred. 383-8272 after 5 p.m.

**DAY CARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** for 2 1/2-year-old, Fernwood-Yates area. 384-8809 anytime.

**PART-TIME CASHIER**, apply D.D.V. Food Centre, Craigflower at Tillamook.

**FAST EFFICIENT HAIR STYLIST**, 383-9115 or 384-2672.

**SALES LADY FOR BAKERY**, part time. 779-5424.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES**, P.M. 383-4333.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER**, Cadboro Bay. Phone after 6, 477-4048.

**EXPERIENCED JANITRESS** wanted, with car. 384-5223.

## 27 TEACHERS WANTED

## COURSE WRITER

Dept. of Education, Correspondence Courses, Victoria, prepares correspondence courses and supplementary reference material for Grades 1-12 to revise established courses at this level, and handle supplementary duties as required. Requires a degree from a University or equivalent, or a Bachelor of Education degree or Arts degree and one year professional teachers' training, or a Bachelor of Education degree or Arts degree or equivalent, or at least two years experience in an Elementary classroom, preferably in a school district which requires the use of correspondence in its curriculum. Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by November 8, 1972.

## 29 SITUATIONS WANTED

## MALE

**DUTCH LANDSCAPER** Complete garden and landscaping services including cleaning, rearranging, pruning, tree removal, rock walls, etc. Call me for price. Try us 384-3424, 478-1254.

**2 JOURNEYMEN PAINTERS**, 20 years combined experience, will work for any job. You name your price. Try us 384-3424, 478-1254.

**MAN IN EARLY 40S REQUIRES** outside experience in kitchen and (janitorial) work. Will do housework for any job. Call me for price. Try us 384-3424, 478-1254.

**GRADE 12 STUDENT WISHES** to work, hand wash and clean, work. After school and weekends. Oak Bay area. 395-1834.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT WITH** kitchen and janitorial work. Urgently needed. Part-time work. Phone 383-5379.

**PAINTING A SPECIALTY**, odd jobs. Gardens also considered. Paul 383-9994.

**SPECIALIZING IN RENOVATING** gutters and down spouts. 478-3796, weekends, evenings.

**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING**, reasonable pricing. Light haul. 383-6042 or 454-0282.

**ODD JOBS - BRICKWORK, STONE**, country, painting, etc. Call me for price. Very reasonable. 479-7555.

**COMPLETE DRYWALLING AND** renovations. 389-3146, 392-0129.

**THIRTY SIX TURTLES** - 17-year-old. Any kind of work. References. Phone 383-7283.

**YOUNG MAN SEES ANY TYPE** of part-time work. 478-0192.

**MAN WITH TRUCK, CHEAP** delivery and disposal. 383-0248.

## 30 SITUATIONS WANTED

## FEMALE

## SITUATIONS WANTED

## FEMALE

## LADIES!

**RESPONSIBLE LADY** will caretake aged home while away. References available. Victoria Press Box 680.

**GIRL, 18, SEEKS HOUSE CLEANING** or any odd jobs, weekends. Phone 383-4271.

**LADY LOOKING FOR HOUSE-KEEPING**, experienced. 383-4271.

**ENGLISH LADY LOOKING FOR** rest home, cleaning, etc. 383-4271.

**LADY WOULD LIKE IRONING**, 50 hour, 392-2741.

**LOVING CARE MY HOME**, Monday-Friday. References. 383-4271.

**31 SITUATIONS WANTED** MALE OR FEMALE

**WELFARE MATHERS AVAILABLE** for house cleaning. Welfare man near 1000 Self-Help Society. 388-4179.

**EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE** couple would like Friday and Saturday work. 478-4257.

**32 TRADE SCHOOLS**

**TRAINEES WANTED** IBM Key Punch, Computer Programming, N.C.R. Machine Accounting. For appointment, call Victoria Career Training, 384-0912.

**33 BANDS, MUSICIANS** AND ORCHESTRAS

**WANTED BY RECORDING** agency, organ and lead player that can harmonize in vocals. Must be able to travel. Work 4 days a week when necessary. Have top line equipment. Phone for appointment 383-0272. Here's an opportunity to join a rock group that is going places.

**WANTED: ELECTRIC BASS** player in mid-to-commercial rock and country group. Must have good equipment and be reliable. Good pay. Friday and Saturday night work available. 395-1062 or 478-4461.

**OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS** Versatile pianist, organist. Returned from Alaskan Cruise. Will play for clubs, weddings and parties. 384-7907.

**FOR WEDDINGS - BOOK OUR** live music for reception and we will supply your printed invitations (100) FREE. Limited to 100 dates. 383-3433.

**CONVENTION? PARTY TIME?** Live music for parties, receptions, entertainment. 383-3433.

**WEDDINGS - SPECIALIZED** music by J.G.A., 478-2448.

**36 BUSINESS SERVICES** AND DIRECTORY

**ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS** SET UP or modernized to your particular need. Free no obligation consultation. Specialists, with facilities to handle any size type of business. Reliability and service. Located at 3141 CADILLAC BUILDING.

**WE ARE NEW** P.A. Accounting Systems. Payroll, bookkeeping, etc. To complete monthly trial balances. Our rates are low. For appointment call 384-2429.

**Blasting**

**INSURED BLASTING**, residential and commercial. Reasonable rates. 478-1817 or 478-4748.

**Books**

**POOR RICHARD'S USED BOOKS** 923 Fort, 384-4411, 106 W. Burrard.

**Buildings**

**HENSON BULLDOZING LTD.** Loading, hauling, excavating and backfilling. Gravel, topsoil and fill. Clearing and burning. Soil testing in subdivision developments. Free estimates. Phone 479-4234.

**"I DIG YOU"**, T. HARPER EXCAVATING, 478-2228, evenings and when the birds rise.

**Carpenters**

**FOR THE HOME-OWNER** 20 years in business gives prompt service, for that extra room, store, vacuum cleaners. Contracts invited. All rubbish hauled away. 479-4067 after 6 or 383-5717 anytime.

**NO CHARGE AND UP** Two young responsible men have a garage, vacuum cleaners, contracts invited. All rubbish hauled away. 479-4067 after 6 or 383-5717 anytime.

**A CLEAN UP SERVICE** Garage, vacuum cleaners, contracts invited. All rubbish hauled away. 479-4067 after 6 or 383-5717 anytime.

**HAVE TRUCK, WILL DO CLEAN-UP**, basements, composts, yards, etc. Reliable. 383-1736.

**ALLANSON'S EMPHASIZES** quality and prompt service. Call us anytime. 384-0232.

**A. G. PERSONAL CLEANUP** Houses, halls, storage sheds, stores, vacuum cleaners. Contracts invited. All rubbish hauled away. 479-4067 after 6 or 383-5717 anytime.

**MAN WITH PICK-UP, SMALL** clean-ups, anytime. 478-7908.

**FEATURE KITCHEN AND** Home Improvement Centre. 2610 DOUGLAS ST.

**Vanc. Island's only** EXCLUSIVE kitchen centre

**SPECIALISTS for kitchens,** bathrooms, renovations, additions, garages.

**FREE ESTIMATES**

**The finest selection of** KITCHEN CABINETS and VANITIES.

**FIRST CLASS SERVICE** at ECONOMY PRICES.

**Phone 385-4921**

**SIMPSON-SEARS** CITATION

**Let our planning and design** experts plan your "Dream Kitchen" Superbly crafted cabinets in luxurious hardwood finishes. Phone for free no-obligation estimate. When you remodel rely on the experts at

**SIMPSON-SEARS** 388-9111

## TV LOGOGRAM LISTINGS

## EVENING

CBUT-3 KOMO-4 KING-6 CHEN-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-9 KOTV-9 KTNZ-11 KVOZ-13 KTVW-13  
Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Bellingham Tacoma

6 p.m. - Hockey continued  
7 p.m. - Football: B.C. at Calgary  
7:30 p.m. - Football: B.C. at Calgary  
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# 100 CAMPER, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

**DE PAPE MOTORS**  
**REMEMBER**  
**IF YOU BUY BEFORE**  
**SEEING US YOU MAY**  
**HAVE PAID TOO**  
**MUCH**

**MOTOR HOMES**  
71 - 22' Scamper 390 engine, power steering and power brakes, automatic sleep six, propane furnace, flush toilet, shower, refrigerator, stove, hot water heater, demand water system, dual gas tanks. Only \$2,995, balance of factory warranty available. In-maculate inside and out.  
**SPECIAL \$3995**

## OPEN ROAD CAMPER

11' complete with Monomelic 12 volt fuel filter. Propane hot water heater. Propane furnace. Propane and electric refrigerator. Hot water system. Twin sinks, stove and oven. Loads of cupboard space. Permanently attached hydraulic jacks for easy loading and removal from vehicle. Hot water heater. Sleeps 4. Traded to us by original purchaser. New cost \$4,500. Still like new. Special \$3,495.

## TEN YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE

## TRADES ACCEPTED

DE PAPE MOTORS LTD.  
847 YATES 384-8035

## SPECIAL YEAR-END SAVINGS ON 1972 VANGUARD CAMPERS

Our entire stock of 8'6", 10' and 11' campers are being offered at unbelievably low prices. Take advantage of our end of season clearance which means money in your pocket! No reasonable offer refused.

## TRADE IN CAMPER CLEARANCE

11' VANGUARD, toilet, fridge, oven, heater, 4 tanks, 2 tanks. 71 model was \$2,995. Now only \$1,795.  
8' SECURITY, heater, toilet, shower, 71 model was \$1,795. Now only \$1,195.  
10' VANGUARD, toilet, fridge, heater, 71 model was \$1,795. Now only \$1,195.  
8' VANGUARD, very clean, 71 model was \$1,795. Now only \$1,195.  
BUCCANEER import truck camper, 71 model was \$1,795. Now only \$1,195.  
8' VANGUARD, heater \$1,795. Now only \$1,195.  
7' RANDALL, heater, 71 model was \$1,795. Now only \$1,195.  
8' VANGUARD, heater \$1,795. Now only \$1,195.

## CANOPY TOP SALE

Beat the rain and weather with a Vanguard canopy top, 5 models to choose from. Prices begin as low as \$220.00 installed.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.  
2855 Quesset St. 386-3464

## "BIG TRAVELAIRE" FALL CLEARANCE

ALL OUR STOCK OF 1972 TRAVELAIRE TRAILERS ARE NOW AT LOW CLEARANCE PRICES. Now you can own the trailer that has traveled more miles, given more families the happy vacation, and has made a Trave-laire Mfg. one of the biggest manufacturers of its kind in Canada. Drop in today and ask for the prices because they are

## TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE

- FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR VISITING US:
1. PROWLER
  2. NOMAD
  3. KUSTOM KOACH
  4. TRAVELAIRE
  5. TRILLUM 13

## COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE

1915 QUADRA - across from Curling Ring.  
388-6021

## OPEN WEEKDAYS, 9 to 9 SUN., 1-5-SAT., 9-5

## 1970 ROADLINER trailer

Length 21' wide track. Fully equipped including 4 cu. ft. fridge with frozen food compartment, 3 burner stove with oven and oven hood, hot water heater, clothes closet, ample cupboard space, twin sinks, completely wired for 110 Volt. Heavy duty bumper. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Immaculate inside and out.

Remember at METRO all reasonable offers will be accepted.

METRO TOYOTA LTD.  
624 Finlayson 386-3516

## "MOBHOME"

Before you buy a trailer unit - see "Mobhome" - 25 ft. total luxury and comfort.

## TENT TRAILERS

Ex. rentals - full 1 yr. warranty - save hundreds - 4 models - from \$395.

MAPLE CAMPING VILLAGE  
1070 Cambie Rd. Richmond  
Phone 272-4444

"Soon in Sidney"

## UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

On campers and trailers. YOU CAN'T GET A BETTER DEAL IN TOWN

## TRAILERS AND CAMPERS

2936 Douglas at Burnside, 385-2332

## MCCALLUM MOTORS LTD.

Buccaneer campers for Dism. Toyota and Mazda trucks. Prices from only \$1,195. If you like to look at this and see McCALLUM MOTORS LTD. 384-6166.

## 1973 WINNEBAGO NOW ARRIVE

14-door plans to choose from. VICTORIA MOTOR HOME SALES LTD. 385-2332

## 2936 Douglas

## NOTICE TO ALL CAMPER OWNERS

OAK BAY TEXACO stocks fire mounts and burners, auxiliary gas tanks, at 1990 Oak Bay Ave. 596-3411.

## SAVE HUNDREDS

Buy MANULIFE DIRECT "Timberland" quality campers for the import trade. 47-297 anytime or 385-Duke Road, (off McAllister Road)

## CORALINE CAMPERS

4734 Burnside, 384-2333

## TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES

47-1041 Days 384-7911 nights

## OKANAGAN CAMPER, BUBBLE

top model trailer for import pickup. Horwood Mazda, 385-1451.

# 100 CAMPER, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

**16' ARISTOCRAT L.O.W.**  
Liner, Sleeps 4, 3-burner range with oven, toilet, fridge. Fully self-contained and in new condition. \$1995

## 1968 FORD Super Van

camper, V-8, automatic, radio. Roomy camper van \$2995

## 1972 VW CHIMO camper

Radio, less than 4,000 miles, propane stove, electric fridge. Remainder of 2-year, 24,000 mile factory warranty. \$5495

## SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN-PORSCHE

385-2415

## A SOLUTION

For your R.V. "off season" storage problem. Store your trailer or camper on the spacious area we have available at 40 cents per foot per month.

## PURVIS FLACK

Vancouver Island's greatest "one stop" R.V. centre on Goldstream Ave. Sales - Service - Accessories - Propane - Sanitation station.

## NOW IN STOCK

1973 TERRIS in a variety of new models. ALSO AVAILABLE A few 72 Terris trailers and campers as well as a marvelous selection of top quality used trailers.

## PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.

1080 Goldstream Ave. Phone 478-8377

## Where customer satisfaction is guaranteed.

Franchised dealers for: Scamper, Terris, Shasta, Soler, Starcraft, Sportcraft.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 Sundays 12-5

## LAYTON SEAGATE WEEK-END GETAWAYS

DOMINION MOTORS OUR NEW ADDRESS 1703 BLANSHARD

Across from the Victoria Bay Parking Lot.

## CHECK THIS FOR AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

"NEW"

## 19' LAYTON TRAILER

19' LAYTON TRAILER, tandem chassis, shower, toilet with vanity, blow fan with light, 3 fluorescent lights, sleeps 4, with top bunk that can be converted to storage area if so desired, stove with oven, large furnace, 3 burner, 4 tanks, and this unit is fully 3SA approved. \$3995

## DOMINION MOTORS

1703 Blanshard 385-8012

## ATTENTION TRAILER AND CAMPER OWNERS

## WINTERIZE NOW!

Dry-air dehumidifiers 115V, 240V, 300V, 400V, 500V, 600V, 700V, 800V, 900V, 1000V, 1100V, 1200V, 1300V, 1400V, 1500V, 1600V, 1700V, 1800V, 1900V, 2000V, 2100V, 2200V, 2300V, 2400V, 2500V, 2600V, 2700V, 2800V, 2900V, 3000V, 3100V, 3200V, 3300V, 3400V, 3500V, 3600V, 3700V, 3800V, 3900V, 4000V, 4100V, 4200V, 4300V, 4400V, 4500V, 4600V, 4700V, 4800V, 4900V, 5000V, 5100V, 5200V, 5300V, 5400V, 5500V, 5600V, 5700V, 5800V, 5900V, 6000V, 6100V, 6200V, 6300V, 6400V, 6500V, 6600V, 6700V, 6800V, 6900V, 7000V, 7100V, 7200V, 7300V, 7400V, 7500V, 7600V, 7700V, 7800V, 7900V, 8000V, 8100V, 8200V, 8300V, 8400V, 8500V, 8600V, 8700V, 8800V, 8900V, 9000V, 9100V, 9200V, 9300V, 9400V, 9500V, 9600V, 9700V, 9800V, 9900V, 10000V, 10100V, 10200V, 10300V, 10400V, 10500V, 10600V, 10700V, 10800V, 10900V, 11000V, 11100V, 11200V, 11300V, 11400V, 11500V, 11600V, 11700V, 11800V, 11900V, 12000V, 12100V, 12200V, 12300V, 12400V, 12500V, 12600V, 12700V, 12800V, 12900V, 13000V, 13100V, 13200V, 13300V, 13400V, 13500V, 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38600V, 38700V, 38800V, 38900V, 39000V, 39100V, 39200V, 39300V, 39400V, 39500V, 39600V, 39700V, 39800V, 39900V, 40000V, 40100V, 40200V, 40300V, 40400V, 40500V, 40600V, 40700V, 40800V, 40900V, 41000V, 41100V, 41200V, 41300V, 41400V, 41500V, 41600V, 41700V, 41800V, 41900V, 42000V, 42100V, 42200V, 42300V, 42400V, 42500V, 42600V, 42700V, 42800V, 42900V, 43000V, 43100V, 43200V, 43300V, 43400V, 43500V, 43600V, 43700V, 43800V, 43900V, 44000V, 44100V, 44200V, 44300V, 44400V, 44500V, 44600V, 44700V, 44800V, 44900V, 45000V, 45100V, 45200V, 45300V, 45400V, 45500V, 45600V, 45700V, 45800V, 45900V, 46000V, 46100V, 46200V, 46300V, 46400V, 46500V, 46600V, 46700V, 46800V, 46900V, 47000V, 47100V, 47200V, 47300V, 47400V, 47500V, 47600V, 47700V, 47800V, 47900V, 48000V, 48100V, 48200V, 48300V, 48400V, 48500V, 48600V, 48700V, 48800V, 48900V, 49000V, 49100V, 49200V, 49300V, 49400V, 49500V, 49600V, 49700V, 49800V, 49900V, 50000V, 50100V, 50200V, 50300V, 50400V, 50500V, 50600V, 50700V, 50800V, 50900V, 51000V, 51100V, 51200V, 51300V, 51400V, 51500V, 51600V, 51700V, 51800V, 51900V, 52000V, 52100V, 52200V, 52300V, 52400V, 52500V, 52600V, 52700V, 52800V, 52900V, 53000V, 53100V, 53200V, 53300V, 53400V, 53500V, 53600V, 53700V, 53800V, 53900V, 54000V, 54100V, 54200V, 54300V, 54400V, 54500V, 54600V, 54700V, 54800V, 54900V, 55000V, 55100V, 55200V, 55300V, 55400V, 55500V, 55600V, 55700V, 55800V, 55900V, 56000V, 56100V, 56200V, 56300V, 56400V, 56500V, 56600V, 56700V, 56800V, 56900V, 57000V, 57100V, 57200V, 57300V, 57400V, 57500V, 57600V, 57700V, 57800V, 57900V, 58000V, 58100V, 58200V, 58300V, 58400V, 58500V, 58600V, 58700V, 58800V, 58900V, 59000V, 59100V, 59200V, 59300V, 59400V, 59500V, 59600V, 59700V, 59800V, 59900V, 60000V, 60100V, 60200V, 60300V, 60400V, 60500V, 60600V, 60700V, 60800V, 60900V, 61000V, 61100V, 61200V, 61300V, 61400V, 61500V, 61600V, 61700V, 61800V, 61900V, 62000V, 62100V, 62200V, 62300V, 62400V, 62500V, 62600V, 62700V, 62800V, 62900V, 63000V, 63100V, 63200V, 63300V, 63400V, 63500V, 63600V, 63700V, 63800V, 63900V, 64000V, 64100V, 64200V, 64300V, 64400V, 64500V, 64600V, 64700V, 64800V, 64900V, 65000V, 65100V, 65200V, 65300V, 65400V, 65500V, 65600V, 65700V, 65800V, 65900V, 66000V, 66100V, 66200V, 66300V, 66400V, 66500V, 66600V, 66700V, 66800V, 66900V, 67000V, 67100V, 67200V, 67300V, 67400V, 67500V, 67600V, 67700V, 67800V, 67900V, 68000V, 68100V, 68200V, 68300V, 68400V, 68500V, 68600V, 68700V, 68800V, 68900V, 69000V, 69100V, 69200V, 69300V, 69400V, 69500V, 69600V, 69700V, 69800V, 69900V, 70000V, 70100V, 70200V, 70300V, 70400V, 70500V, 70600V, 70700V, 70800V, 70900V, 71000V, 71100V, 71200V, 71300V, 71400V, 71500V, 71600V, 71700V, 71800V, 71900V, 72000V, 72100V, 72200V, 72300V, 72400V, 72500V, 72600V, 72700V, 72800V, 72900V, 73000V, 73100V, 73200V, 73300V, 73400V, 73500V, 73600V, 73700V, 73800V, 73900V, 74000V, 74100V, 74200V, 74300V, 74400V, 74500V, 74600V, 74700V, 74800V, 74900V, 75000V, 75100V, 75200V, 75300V, 75400V, 75500V, 75600V, 75700V, 75800V, 75900V, 76000V, 76100V, 76200V, 76300V, 76400V, 76500V, 76600V, 76700V, 76800V, 76900V, 77000V, 77100V, 77200V, 77300V, 77400V, 77500V, 77600V, 77700V, 77800V, 77900V, 78000V, 78100V, 78200V, 78300V, 78400V, 78500V, 78600V, 78700V, 78800V, 78900V, 79000V, 79100V, 79200V, 79300V, 79400V, 79500V, 79600V, 79700V, 79800V, 79900V, 80000V, 80100V, 80200V, 80300V, 80400V, 80500V, 80600V, 80700V, 80800V, 80900V, 81000V, 81100V, 81200V, 81300V, 81400V, 81500V, 81600V, 81700V, 81800V, 81900V, 82000V, 82100V, 82200V, 82300V, 82400V, 82500V, 82600V, 82700V, 82800V, 82900V, 83000V, 83100V, 83200V, 83300V, 83400V, 83500V, 83600V, 83700V, 83800V, 83900V, 84000V, 84100V, 84200V, 84300V, 84400V, 84500V, 84600V, 84700V, 84800V, 84900V, 85000V, 85100V, 85200V, 85300V, 85400V, 85500V, 85600V, 85700V, 85800V, 85900V, 86000V, 86100V, 86200V, 86300V, 86400V, 86500V, 86600V, 86700V, 86800V, 86900V, 87000V, 87100V, 87200V, 87300V, 87400V, 87500V, 87600V, 87700V, 87800V, 87900V, 88000V, 88100V, 88200V, 88300V, 88400V, 88500V, 88600V, 88700V, 88800V, 88900V, 89000V, 89100V, 89200V, 89300V, 89400V, 89500V, 89600V, 89700V, 89800V, 89900V, 90000V, 90100V, 90200V, 90300V, 90400V, 90500V, 90600V, 90700V, 90800V, 90900V, 91000V, 91100V, 91200V, 91300V, 91400V, 91500V, 91600V, 91700V, 91800V, 91900V, 92000V, 92100V



















# Candidates Make Last Gasp

With campaigning for Monday's federal election drawing to a close, local candidates were busy Friday trying to win over those undecided voters with last-minute speeches and appearances.

Allan McKinnon, Conservative candidate for Victoria, told a radio audience that unemployment problems are "in for a rough time in the next 10 years."

He quoted a chief statistician for Statistics Canada as saying, "Obviously the challenge to decision-makers caused by the need to generate something close to 2.6 million new jobs in 10 years will be substantial."

McKinnon also quoted another federal economist as saying the economy is not sound.

"All indicators are that we are heading for a sharp downward trend," he said. "This is most disturbing because in his list of alibis for his government's failure to deal with unemployment, Mr. Trudeau has always said 'other factors' in the economic picture are good."

Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm told a campaign meeting Friday his opponents in Esquimalt-Saanich were

not concerned primarily with matters of their constituency. "The rhetoric of the NDP and Conservative candidates has been confined exclusively to destructive criticism and the Social Credit aspirant seems preoccupied with finance on a global scale," he said.

Among the local issues he said he dealt with during his campaign, Lindholm listed a new breakwater to improve Sidney harbor, the question of improved access for Victoria International Airport, the establishment of a medical school and teaching hospital at UVic and the obtaining of an oceanographic institute.

Campaign workers for Victoria NDP candidate Fleming Hansen announced Friday that a random survey of more than 400 Victoria voters "shows almost 50 per cent of the electorate leaning toward the NDP."

Hansen said the figures were based on samples from eight polls selected at random.

Breakdown of the results were as follows: definite NDP voters 14 per cent (62), probable NDP voters 33 per cent (141) and other parties plus

uncommitted 53 per cent (221).

Hansen said the survey was similar to one conducted in Yale-Lillooet during the provincial election which resulted in figures only five per cent off the actual vote.

David Groos told a Lady Laurier Club meeting Friday the CRT's rejection of application to raise its rates from \$4.50 to \$5 saved Victorians a quarter of a million dollars a year.

The Liberal candidate said he had gone to Edmonton

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
HARRY REGINALD RIBBARTY, formerly of 244-1428 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of December, 1972, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

**YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY**  
Executors,  
By COX, TAYLOR, HOLMES  
and BARBER,  
its Solicitors.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
JOHN SEARL CORBIN, formerly of 288 Dundas Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of December, 1972, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

**YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY**  
Executors,  
By COX, TAYLOR, HOLMES  
and BARBER,  
its Solicitors.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH EVANS, SWARTZKOPF, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of December, 1972, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate's assets with regard only to the claims that have been received.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the 18th day of October, 1972.  
Donald G. Cameon  
Executor  
Harry G. Means  
Executor  
c/o Cameron, Fisher & Company  
311 Royal Trust Building  
612 View Street  
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE ANN STAVREK, otherwise known as FLORENCE ANN STAVREK, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 1st day of December, 1972, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate's assets with regard only to the claims that have been received.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the 18th day of October, 1972.  
Donald G. Cameon  
Executor  
Harry G. Means  
Executor  
c/o Cameron, Fisher & Company  
311 Royal Trust Building  
612 View Street  
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Tree Planting Project 2510-25  
Situated on the Indian River

Contractors are advised that the British Columbia Forest Service intends to let a planting contract in the winter of 1972 for the planting of 283,000 trees on 310 acres, more or less, situated between Hope and Caledonia Creeks, Indian River.

Although this contract is due for award in the winter of 1972, it will not be awarded until the spring or early summer of 1973.

In order that prospective bidders may have an opportunity to view the planting area and acquaint themselves with conditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger at Port Moody will conduct interested parties to the area on Wednesday, Nov. 1, leaving the Deep Cove Marina, 2880 Panorama Drive, North Vancouver, at 9 a.m. Transportation, if provided by the Forest Service, will be at the prospective bidders' risk.

Sealed tenders for this contract will be received by the Chief Forester up to 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972, except that specific reasons the Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed, and accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order in the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the envelope marked "Tender for Tree Planting."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Forest Service reserves the right to limit the number of contracts held by any party at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that this contract will be awarded only on proof that the successful bidder has arranged with the Workers' Compensation Board for the necessary coverage of all employees and/or partners who will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of planting the successful bidder will be required to submit a deposit in the total amount of five per cent of the bid price.

Planting stock required for the contract will be supplied free of charge by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, the District Forester, Vancouver, or the Forest Ranger at 3031 St. John Street, Port Moody, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Tree Planting Project 2510-25  
Situated on Quakwaka Creek

Contractors are advised that the British Columbia Forest Service intends to let a planting contract in the winter of 1972 for the planting of 48,000 trees on 80 acres, more or less, situated on Quakwaka Creek, 3 miles southeast of Lale.

Note: Although this contract is due for award in the winter of 1972, it will not be awarded until the spring or early summer of 1973.

In order that prospective bidders may have an opportunity to view the planting area and acquaint themselves with conditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger at Hope will supply directions to interested parties to the area.

Interested parties are advised to examine the contract area for themselves before submitting bids.

Sealed tenders for this contract will be received by the Chief Forester up to 4 p.m., Thursday, December 7, 1972, except that specific reasons the Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed, and accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order in the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the envelope marked "Tender for Tree Planting."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Forest Service reserves the right to limit the number of contracts held by any party at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that this contract will be awarded only on proof that the successful bidder has arranged with the Workers' Compensation Board for the necessary coverage of all employees and/or partners who will be working on the contract.

with 8,000 names of Victorians who opposed this increase in rates and pleaded on their behalf.

**DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, ROBERTS AND WATER RESOURCES  
FOREST SERVICE**  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders for backing paving at Duncan Forest Shanty will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 3, 1972, and opened at that time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed after October 30, 1972, at:  
1. Amalgamated Construction Association, 1075 Alston, Victoria, 388-6671.

2. Nanaimo Builders Exchange, 100 Cameron Road, Nanaimo.  
Plans may be viewed and/or obtained after October 30, 1972, from:

1. Engineering Division, British Columbia Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, Phone 382-6111, Local 34671.

2. Nursery Superintendent, 5487 Chesters Road, Duncan.

3. British Columbia Government Plant Viewing Room, 501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 5.

All inquiries should be made to the Engineering Division in Victoria.

A deposit of \$15.00 is required which will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidder upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30 days of the opening of tenders.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated: October 24, 1972.  
J. S. Sabin,  
Deputy Minister of Forests,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia  
File: 0160502

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Tree Planting Project 2510-25  
Situated on Sowerby Creek

Contractors are advised that the British Columbia Forest Service intends to let a planting contract in the winter of 1972 for the planting of 102,000 trees on 185 acres, more or less, situated on Sowerby Creek, 7 miles south of Hope.

Although this contract is due for award in the winter of 1972, it will not be awarded until the spring or early summer of 1973.

In order that prospective bidders may have an opportunity to view the planting area and acquaint themselves with conditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger at Hope will supply directions to interested parties to the area.

Interested parties are advised to examine the contract area for themselves before submitting bids.

Sealed tenders for this contract will be received by the Chief Forester up to 4 p.m., Thursday, December 7, 1972, except that for specific reasons the Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed, and accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order in the sum of \$50, payable to the Minister of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the envelope marked "Tender for Tree Planting."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Forest Service reserves the right to limit the number of contracts held by any party at any one time.

Prospective bidders are advised that this contract will be awarded only on proof that the successful bidder has arranged with the Workers' Compensation Board for the necessary coverage of all employees and/or partners who will be working on the contract.

Note that prior to commencement of planting the successful bidder will be required to submit a deposit in the total amount of five per cent of the bid price.

Planting stock required for the contract will be supplied free of charge by the Forest Service.

Particulars may be obtained from the Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings, Victoria; the District Forester, Vancouver; or the Forest Ranger at Hope.

**THE CORPORATION OF  
THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY  
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING  
ON AN AMENDMENT  
TO THE ZONING BY-LAW**

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the provisions of the proposed "FIFTEENTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1972," being By-law No. 2583 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, November 6, 1972, commencing at 7:45 p.m.

The purpose of the proposed By-law is to amend the regulations for Apartment Zone "B," being those properties lying between Beach Drive on the west, Esplanade on the east, Willows Park on the south, and the Uplands boundary on the north, with the exception of the property known as 2408 Esplanade, to:

(a) require the maximum height of apartment buildings to be 25 ft. (i.e. maximum of three true stories, with the first floor being at ground level); the basement to be below ground level and exterior walls of the building not to exceed a height of 30 ft. above the existing grade level;

(b) require off-street parking to accommodate at least 1.2 cars per suite; said parking to be underground;

(c) increase setback requirements;

(d) decrease coverage;

(e) reduce the allowable width of a building;

(f) increase minimum floor area per storey for two-storey buildings and decrease minimum floor area per storey for three-storey buildings;

(g) increase rear and sideyard landscaping.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards of the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

E. H. HART,  
Municipal Clerk.

**GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF  
BRITISH COLUMBIA  
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
COMOX ELECTORAL DISTRICT  
BRIDGE PROJECT No. 894**

**NOOMAN, STOREY AND KINMAN  
CREAKS, BRIDGES AND NIMPSHOP  
SHOP SPUR UNDERPASS**

**ISLAND HIGHWAY  
CONTRACT No. 1 - SUBSTRUCTURE**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 894: Nooman, Storey and Kinman Creeks Bridges and Nimps Shop Spur Underpass, Contract No. 1" will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Friday the 17th day of November 1972, and opened in public at that time and date.

Tenders should be delivered to Room 257 Douglas Building, Victoria, British Columbia.

The contract consists of the construction of the reinforced concrete substructures for the four bridges.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 5, British Columbia, telephone 579-7311, or from the undersigned for the sum of \$10.00 (cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications, one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of \$10.00 (cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when issued.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MARIU,  
DEPUTY MINISTER  
Department of Highways,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia.

## Pitching Panther For Ex-Bat Champ

ATLANTA — Who's Jim Panther?

He is a righthanded pitcher Atlanta Braves obtained Friday in a deal with Texas Rangers for Rico Cart.

Every baseball fan knows Rico Cart.

He's an injury-prone slugger who was involved in several hassles with teammates during a stormy 10-year career with the Braves.

"We realize we're giving up a fine offensive player in Cart," said Eddie Robinson, Braves' director of player personnel, "but we're doing this in hopes of bolstering our pitching staff."

The 32-year-old outfielder won the National League batting crown in 1970 with a .366 average, highest in the major leagues since Ted Williams hit .388 in 1957.

Cart, earning more than \$55,000 a year, was popular with the fans, but he had his problems with his teammates, once taking a poke at Hank Aaron during a team flight and later throwing a punch at pitcher Ron Reed in a clubhouse hassle over ownership of a souvenir bat after a Bat Day promotion.

Controversy also surrounds the "Beeg Boy" off the base-

ball field. Earlier this year he was beaten up by three Atlanta policemen during an altercation on a street late one night.

Cart also watched his barbecue restaurant burn to the ground earlier this year.

Despite those problems, his .317 lifetime average is one of the best among active players.

Cart, who joined the Braves in Milwaukee in 1963, missed the entire 1968 season when he overcame tuberculosis, returned in 1969 to his .342 despite three shoulder separations.

The Dominican slugger also missed the 1971 season after crushing his left leg in a collision with Matty Alou during a Dominican League game on Dec. 11, 1970.

His comeback attempt last season was hampered first by a blood clotting condition stemming from the leg surgery and later by a pulled hamstring.

Panther, 27, originally signed by the Kansas City A's when Robinson was that club's farm director, had a 5-9 record and 4.12 earned-run average with the Rangers last year, his first full season in the majors. He is a right-hander.

## Peters Bags 4 For Tottenham

LONDON (CP) — England star Martin Peters played the best soccer game of his career today scoring all four goals for Tottenham in its 4-1 victory over lowly Manchester United.

Liverpool stayed atop of the English First Division with 22 points after a 1-1 draw at Norwich. Arsenal, which drew 0-0 with Manchester City, held second place at 21 points and Leeds was third with 20.

Peters opened the scoring in the 24th minute, had taken two more goals within 11 minutes and capped a great performance with a header 10 minutes from the end. Manchester United's goal came from veteran Bobby Charlton.

Arsenal's talented squad missed several good chances to win but the scoreless draw kept it well up in the championship race. Coventry and Birmingham also played to a 0-0 tie.

West Ham clobbered Crystal Palace 4-0. Palace, which has spent more than \$1 million on new players, was no match.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I

Arsenal 0, Man City 0.  
Chelsea 1, Newcastle 1.  
Coventry 0, Birmingham 0.  
Derby 2, Sheffield U. 1.  
Everton 2, Ipswich 2.  
Man United 1, Tottenham 4.  
Norwich 1, Liverpool 1.  
Southampton 2, West Brom 1.  
Stoke 1, Leicester 0.  
West Ham 4, Crystal 0.  
Wolverhampton 0, Leeds 2.

Division II

Aston Villa 1, Middlesbrough 1.  
Blackpool 2, Queens PR 0.  
Bristol C 0, Luton 0.  
Cardiff 3, Preston 0.  
Arlisle 1, Portsmouth 0.  
Huddersfield 1, Orient 1.  
Millwall 1, Burnley 1.  
Sheffield W 1, Notts F 2.  
Sunderland 0, Fulham 0.  
Swindon 2, Brighton 2.

Division III

Blackburn 3, Charlton 1.  
Barnsley 1, Southend 1.  
Brentford 1, Rochdale 0.  
Grimsby 0, Souths 1.  
Notts C 1, POT Vale 1.  
Oldham 2, Swans 0.  
Plymouth 2, Scunthorpe 1.  
Rotherham 2, Scunthorpe 1.  
Watford 2, Bristol R 1.  
York 0, Walsley 0.

Division IV

Aldershot 0, Barnsley 2.  
Bradford 1, Reading 1.  
Chester 1, Cambridge 1.  
Colchester 1, Mansfield 1.  
Darlington 0, Doncaster 1.  
Exeter 0, Newport 0.  
Gillingham 0, Workington 1.

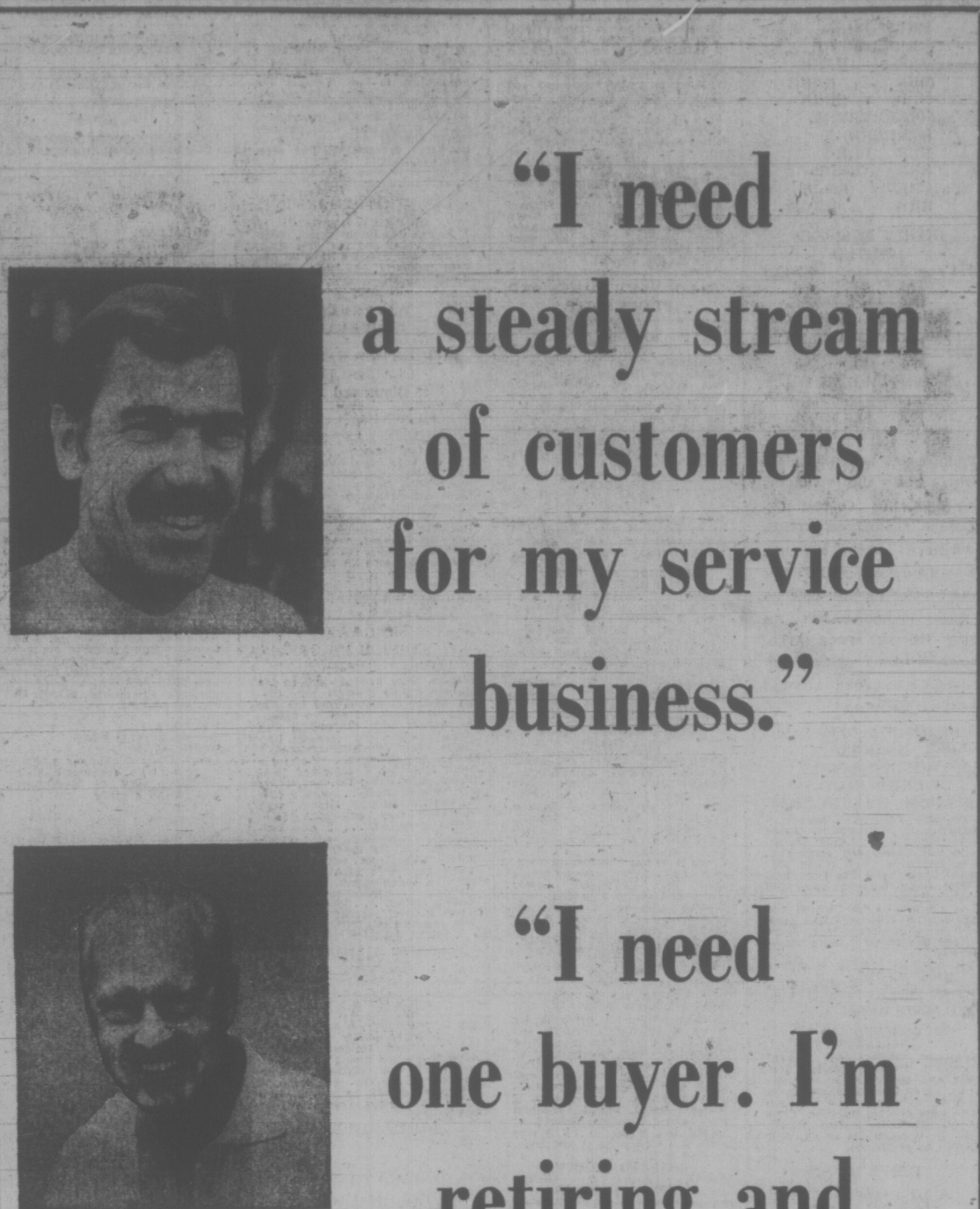
## VOLUNTEERS DRIVE APPEAL TOWARD GOAL

The United Appeal reached 40.6 per cent of its goal this week because of people like Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher.

The Fletchers are among 4,500 volunteer canvassers in this year's campaign. So far they have taken 10 kits, which means calling on 250 to 300 families, and they're still willing to help.

The residential campaign which started Oct. 16 is supposed to finish Oct. 31, but publicity chairman Judy Nyquist said it's likely to take "much longer because the city has grown so much."

The 1973 target for the United Appeal is \$724,931, 12 per cent more than was realized last year. As of today, the seventh week of the campaign, \$294,027 has been raised.



“I need a steady stream of customers for my service business.”

“I need one buyer. I’m retiring and want to sell my business”

## Classified Ads solve both problems!

To bring extra profit-dollars into your business, channel your advertising dollars into the medium that reaches your best business or commercial property with a result-getting Classified Ad.

And, if you're ready for retirement, reach the buyer for your prospects every day with Classified Ads in your Victoria Daily Newspapers. The people who read your sales messages in Classified are people who are ready to buy. They're voluntarily seeking out ads to decide "where" and "from whom."

Whether you want one buyer or hundreds, dial 386-2121 today for an experienced sales representative. He'll help you cash in on the advertising that offers you advantages you get with no other medium—flexible, inexpensive, result-getting Classified Ads.

Your

## Victoria Daily Newspapers' CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring speedy sales and profits



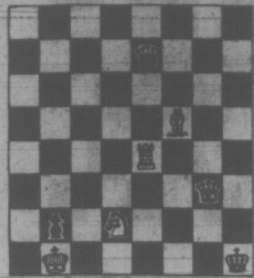
## CHESSE MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master

### PROBLEM

By Erich Brunner, Switzerland

BLACK: 3



WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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### THE STRANGE CASE OF PHILOSOPHY AND CHESS

At the 1972 U.S. Open in Atlantic City, Larry Gilden tried to teach others in the tournament how to improve their play — by holding a philosophy class in chess. His charge was really ridiculous: 25 cents — yet only a handful attended. Possibly you have read of the success of Dr. Ariel Mengarini, a famous New York psychiatrist, who attended the class and beat Grandmaster Bent Larsen of Denmark in a splendid game that same evening.

Larry Gilden did well, too, tying for second place with four others, including Larsen.

After losing to Dr. Mengarini, Larsen asked me as tournament director to prohibit Gilden's classes. Here is Dr. Mengarini's game from the 5th round of the U.S. Open.

WHITE: Dr. Mengarini

BLACK: Larsen

### KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-KN3
3. Q-B2 (a) P-B4
4. PXP Q-R4ch
5. N-Q2 B-N2
6. P-K4 (b) N-B3
7. N-B3 O-O
8. B-K2 QxRP (c)
9. O-O P-QR4
10. N-N3 Q-Q3
11. R-Q1 Q-B2
12. P-KR3 P-N3
13. B-K3 B-N2
14. NN3-Q2 N-QN5
15. Q-N3 (d) NxKP
16. P-R3 NxN
17. RxN N-B3
18. BxP B-KR3
19. P-B5 P-K3
20. R-B2 N-K2
21. R-Q1 N-Q4
22. N-K5 B-B3 (e)
23. B-N5 B-B3
24. BxB PxN
25. Q-R4 B-N2
26. N-B4 (f) Q-R3
27. QxRP P-R5
28. Q-Q7 B-B3
29. B-R5 B-Q1

30. B-N4 R-R2
31. Q-Q6 Q-N4 (g)
32. RxN PxR
33. QxQP B-K2
34. N-K5 R-B2
35. N-N4 R-Q2
36. Q-K5 (h) P-B3
37. Q-K5ch K-N2
38. B-Q2 P-N4
39. P-B6 R-B2
40. N-K3 B-B4
41. N-B5ch K-N3
42. B-K3 BxB (i)
43. NxB R-Q1
44. Q-K4ch K-N2
45. N-B5ch K-R1
46. N-Q4 Q-R4
47. Q-K6 R-KB1
48. R-B3 Q-R1
49. N-N5 R-KN2
50. P-B7 Q-B1
51. Q-Q6 Resigns (j)

- (a) Original way of continuing.
- (b) That was the idea of the third move. Get P-K4 in early.
- (c) Might just as well get his pawn back before complications set in.
- (d) No real pawn sacrifice, as Black's QNP cannot be held.
- (e) The pressure on his QP is hard to meet. Black is beginning to reel under the constant pressure put on by White.
- (f) Has time to capture the QBP.
- (g) Succeeds in threatening to chase the White Queen with R-Q2. But it permits White to sacrifice the exchange for two pawns and a Knight, leaving him with a far better position.
- (h) Treats mate in one with ... N-R6.
- (i) Cannot play 42 ... RxP as 43. N-K7ch wins.
- (j) White threatens 52. QxRch, QxQ; 53. P-B8-Queen, etc. If 51 ... R2KB2; 52. N-R1, Q-N2; 53. P-B8-Queen, etc.

A strongly played game by White.

### CHESS QUOTE FROM THE ASHES

"Strange that I, who rule the world from the Indus in the East to Andalusia in the West, cannot manage 32 chessmen on a board two cubits square."

—Caliph al-Ma'mun (c. 820)

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-B4, QxRch; 2. BxQ mate; or 1 ... Q-N4; 2. R-K1 mate; or 1 ... QN5; 2. R-R4 mate; etc.

For dependable value you won't beat this one ... anywhere

## New Austin Marina



Prices from \$2530

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- Roomy interior
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**PLIMLEY**

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## Mehta Conducts Israel Concerts

Two concerts next summer — one in Tel-Aviv and one in Jerusalem — performed by the Jeunesses Musicales World Orchestra, will be conducted by Zubin Mehta, former music director of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Mehta is now permanent conductor with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Israel Philharmonic.

The performances in Israel will mark the 27th Jeunesses Musicales International Congress.

### 'Vampire' Hunted

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuters) — Expatriate Japanese vigilante squads are helping police here hunt a rapist who has been terrorizing women of Sao Paulo's Japanese community. The man has raped and maimed Japanese women and girls in the outer-suburbs inhabited by direct descendants of Japanese immigrants. Police said he has been nicknamed "The Vampire" for his habit of biting his victims and sucking blood from the wound.



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TISDALLE, John D.

X

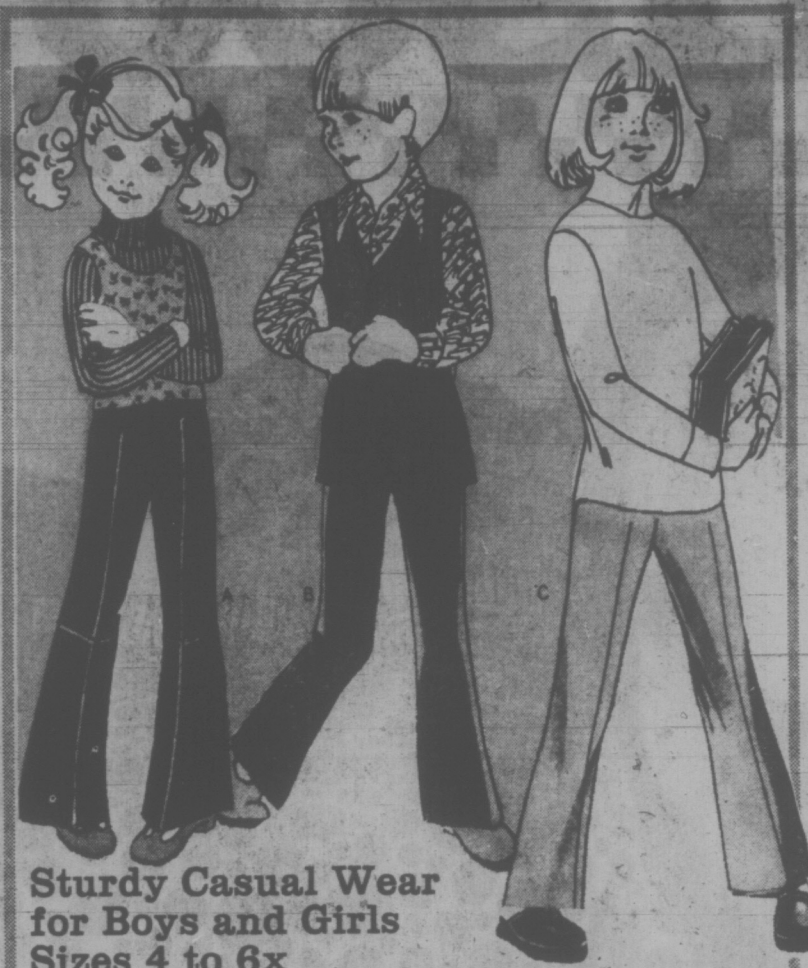
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# EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

# discover



## Sturdy Casual Wear for Boys and Girls Sizes 4 to 6x

### A. Denim look flare pants with new split knee

Nylon pants with a denim look. Pull-on style for comfortable fit. Choose purple, navy, brown in sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **3.97**

Cotton rib T-shirt for girls, comes with separate animal print shrink. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **3.57**

### B. Boys' vest suits are great for fall into winter

Nylon rib knit. Zipper fly front pants with tailored style vest. Navy, burgundy, brown. Sizes 4 to 6x collectively. Sale, each **3.99**

Fortrel and cotton shirt in fancy pattern or plain blue, rose, mauve or gold. Boys' sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **2.77**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

### C. Girls' colorful brushed denim sport pants

Soft brushed denim pants with half boxer back. In purple, wine, navy or brown. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **1.89**

Cotton knit T-shirts with turtle neck. White, royal blue or gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **1.97**



### Girls' Cord Flares

All cotton pinwale cord flares in two styles. Button fly front style: with split knee, yolk back, 2" back patch pockets. Button fly front style with suede trim on front waist, 2 flap pockets. Grape, mulberry, navy or rust. 7-14. Sale, each **3.99**



### Children's Nylon Jacket

Popular Instructor length jacket of shiny cire nylon. Has rayon lining, hidden hood, zip front. Choice of grape, tan or skipper blue. Sizes 4 to 6x for girls or boys. Sale, each **5.97**



### Winter Weight Jacket

... for boys or girls. Cozy quilted cire nylon with warm pile lining and zip-off pile lined hood. Warm instructor length, with belt, heavy-weight zipper and two zipper pockets. Skipper blue, green or red. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each **7.97**



### Splashers Suits

Waterproof nylon fabric with full brushed cotton lining ... wear it over usual outer garments for best protection at school or for play. Navy or red, has drawcord hood, long front zipper closing, roomy raglan sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6x. Sale, each **3.97**

## Girls' Wear 7 to 14

### Girls' Midi Coats

Rich fall colors in warm melton cloth, single breasted style in popular midi length with sherpa-type fake fur trim around the hood and cuffs. Rayon quilt lining. Belted, button front, sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each **18.99**

### Quilted Ski Jackets

The versatile nylon quilted ski jacket is priced for savings! Has tuck-away hood, stretch band cuffed sleeves, warm Orion pile lining, self belt. Red, royal or grape in sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each **9.99**

### Cire Nylon Ski Jackets

Just in time for winter wear ... ski jackets with two-way zipper, zig-zag top stitching and nylon elastic cuffs. In red, skipper blue or grape. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each **7.99**

### Girls' Tops Clearance

Reg. 2.98 to 5.98—Includes teeshirts, cardigans, blouses in plain colors or assorted prints. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each **1.99 to 3.99**

### Girls' Jumpers

Washable Orion in bright plaids so popular this season. Assorted styles, broken sizes: 10, 12, 14 only. Sale, each **3.99**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

## Older Boys' Wear, Sizes 8 to 16

### Marletone Polyester Sweaters

Machine washable long sleeve sweaters with zip-closed turtle neckline. Choice of navy, toast or plume. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each **5.49**

### Midvale Cord Pants

All cotton midvale cords are tough wearing, have half-elastic waist, dome snap at waist. Two patch pockets. Charcoal, olive, camel in sizes 7 to 12. Sale, each **4.49**

### Permanent-Press Pyjamas

Blue, gold or green printed flannelette with contrasting piping. Button front jacket, pants have full elastic waistband, fly front. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each **2.49**

### All Cotton Polo Pyjamas

Easy care cotton in solids with contrasting color neck, sleeve cuff and leg cuff. Double rib knit, set-in long sleeves, full elastic waistband. Olive, turquoise or gold. S.M.L. collectively. Sale, each **2.99**

### Boys' Nylon Parkas

Oxford nylon with attached hoods, rayon quilt lining. Fly front has dome snap, concealed heavy duty zipper. Raglan sleeves. Olive or navy, 8-16. Sale, each **14.99**

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

### Pinwale Cord Flares

Styled with two front patch pockets, riser back and zipper fly. All cotton pinwale corduroy in navy, chocolate, plum or grey. Sale, sizes 7 to 12, each **5.99** Sizes 14 to 18, each **6.99**

### Boys' Knit Shirts

Long sleeve shirts with turtle neckline, permanent press knit fabric in blue, green, brown, rust, red. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.59**

### Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Permanent press blend fabrics styled with 2-button cuffs, assorted shades of tan, red, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each **2.29**

### Boys' Ski Jackets

Quilted nylon with hide-away hood, stretch sleeve bands, zip front, zipper pocket. Royal blue, green, grape or brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each **7.99**

## Matchbox Sizes 10 - 14x

### Midi Coats for Teens

Low Eaton price on quilted cire nylon midi length coat for teens. Self hood with sherpa trim, two-way zipper front. Choose your favourite from red, purple or navy, sizes 10-14x collectively. Sale, each **19.99**

### Teen Knit Pants

Low-rise styling with zip front, split knee, wide flare. Washable Courtois fabric in colors of burgundy, navy or brown. Broken sizes 8 to 14x. Reg. 11.00. Sale, each **6.99**

### Pant Oddments

Reg. 8.00 to 13.95—Pinwale cords or brushed denim. Some with split knee styling, zip front, flare legs. Assorted colors, broken sizes 8 to 14x ... shop early for best choice. Sale, each **3.99 to 7.99**

### Fine Rib Cord Pants

Brushed rib cords with split knees, wide flare, zip front, front patch pockets, belt loops. Navy, grape and rust in the group. Sizes 5 to 13. Sale, each **7.99**

Matchbox, Third Floor

BUY LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands call Toll Free 15000 Zenith



## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who said he didn't have time for methadone treatment because he had to go to work was sentenced to four months definite and six months indeterminate by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court Friday.

Guy Patrick Copley, 20, of 1134 McClure, told Saanich police he was "physically and psychologically addicted to heroin" when he was arrested and charged with theft over \$200 Oct. 3 after stealing a television set, valued at \$444.95, from his employer, Butler Brothers Television Service, 3396 Douglas.

Copley told the judge he had freed himself of his addiction since the time of his arrest.

"You're telling the court that you've come down in this short period of time without the aid of methadone?" asked Green.

"I wish it were as easy as he makes it sound," said Prosecutor John Macintyre.

Asked if he wished to make any submissions before sentencing, Copley said, "I know I've caused a lot of trouble and I'm sorry for what I did. I just hope that whatever happens to me is the right thing."

"A period of incarceration is called for" but "in view of what you've said to me this at-

tempted, I've reduced the period considerably," said Green.

A woman who stole an item worth \$3.33 from Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Shelbourne, ended up paying for the item and paying an additional \$200 for the crime.

Cecilia Alski, 42, of 401 Tamarack, was arrested by Victoria police after stealing a 17-foot roll of purple braid. Macintyre told the judge she must have been going to make something.

"Yes, that's a fashionable color," said Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Another woman paid more than she was expecting for shoplifting items valued at \$1.44.

Llena Mildred Bell, 65, of 307-1160 Esquimalt, was fined \$100 for stealing some cheese slices and a package of walnuts from Canada Safeway Ltd., 1151 Esquimalt.

Steve M. H. Reid, 22, of 761 Esquimalt, was fined \$200 for possession of stolen property over \$200.

He was charged Oct. 27 after police found him to be in possession of some stolen tools valued at \$20.

## Sadat Abolishing Nasser Socialism

CAIRO (AP)—Herassa, the Arabic word for sequestration, meant the end of extreme wealth, privilege and economic power for many Egyptians following Gamal Abdel Nasser's socialist revolution of 20 years ago.

His successor has been taking steps to "liquidate sequestration."

In a series of three decrees, President Anwar Sadat has abolished the sequestration administration of desequstration to the treasury. He cleared the way for return of properties seized after 1964, except in 123 cases to be re-machinery, transferring the viewed by the courts, and ordered compensation to be paid, those whose properties were taken prior to 1964.

Those who lost properties before 1964 are to receive government bonds, up to a maximum value of 30,000 Egyptian pounds or \$69,000. Treasury Minister Badel Aziz Hegazi says some 45 million has been paid to the beneficiaries since 1970.

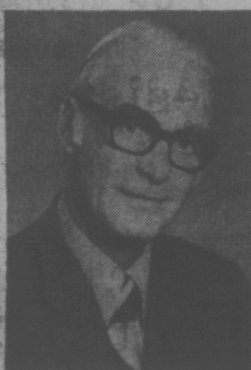
Sadat has made it clear that "liquidating sequestration" does not mean a whole-sale return of property or power to the former wealthy, however.

Facts are scarce on the number of persons involved, value of property seized, or details of compensation. Both

the treasury and the office of the sequestration-general decline to answer questions.

Prior to 1964 factories, skyscrapers, villas and vast land holdings were seized by the government. Peasants acquired much of the land, in small holdings, and the public sector took over the major industries.

### EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



Mr. J. A. Dunn

REGISTERED  
HEARING AID  
CONSULTANT

Hearing Aids for as  
low as 50.00.  
Hearing Aids with no  
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UNITRON — The Canadian  
Hearing Aid. Automatically  
balanced clear sound, simu-  
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FULL BATTERY AND  
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4th Floor at the Elevator  
Store Information  
382-7141

### Welland Open After Dispute

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Foreign ships began moving through the Welland canal today as Canadian pilots resumed work after being off work since Thursday in a contract dispute.

Pilots began navigating nine ships waiting to proceed through the canal from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie and another 11 foreign ships waiting to go in the opposite direction, a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said.

## Eaton's Travelling Diamond Sale continues

Now Through Nov. 4th

Save 25% on Eaton's own "Halo Cut" flawless diamonds set in 14 Karat Yellow Gold with 18 Karat White Gold settings or all 18 Karat White Gold. Save from 5.63 to 250.00 on men's and women's styles... to own now or to put away for gifts. Come and choose from a glittering array, here's just one example:



17-Point Diamond  
Engagement Ring

Sale, each **187.50**  
Reg. 250.00. Full-cut  
centre diamond with  
four shoulder dia-  
monds.

Wedding Ring

Sale, each **33.75**  
Reg. 45.00. Matching  
plain wedding band.

Diamond Rings, Main Floor

# EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Shop Daily 9:00 a.m. to

5:30 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri. 9:00 a.m.

to 9:00 p.m.

# Discover



Get comfort and beauty at savings now  
when you buy Esmond and Wabasso specials!

Discover the warmth  
of the Esmond  
thermal blanket

Sale, each **8<sup>98</sup>**

Here's dream comfort crafted from Acrilan acrylic in a thermal weave. Beautiful blankets detailed with a 5" nylon binding. They're non-allergenic, lightweight and warm. Machine wash and dry. No fussing necessary. Select yours from antique gold color, avocado green, blue, vibrant rose or snow white. Double size about 72"x90". Each blanket poly bagged.

Discover savings  
on Wabasso printed  
sheets and cases

Sheet, 72"x100",  
Sale, each **6<sup>99</sup>**

"Shelley" design in sheets and pillowcases. Permanent press blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. Soil release treated. Chocolate, cerise and royal blue overall floral designs. Fitted with elasticized corners and ends.

81"x100", Sale, each **7.99**. 90"x100", Sale, each **9.99**. 39"x75", Sale, each **6.99**. 54"x75", Sale, each **7.99**. 60"x80", Sale, each **9.99**. Pillowcases, 42"x33", Sale, pair **3.99**.

Plug into warmth  
with the Esmond  
electric blanket

double 72"x84"  
Sale, each **32<sup>98</sup>**

Lightweight beauty and sure, soft warmth for you through chilly nights. All wrapped into one long-lasting blanket — Esmond's best quality. Made from wear-dated Acrilan acrylic and reinforced with cotton warp. Nylon top binding; nylon whip-stitched bottom. Machine wash. Do not dry clean. Blue, gold color, avocado. Twin, 62"x84", one control. Each **25.98**. Queen, 85"x90", two controls. Each **44.98**.

Wabasso "Discovery"  
sheets and  
pillow case values

72"x100", Sale, each **4<sup>99</sup>**

Blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton (service weight). Permanent press. New dot and stripe pattern: chocolate, midnight blue, Chinese red. Plain hems on flat sheets. Fitted have elasticized corners.

81"x100", Sale, each **5.99**. 90"x110", Sale, each **6.99**. 39"x75", Sale, each **4.99**. 54"x75", Sale, each **5.99**. 60"x80", Sale, each **6.99**. Pillowcases, Sale, pair **2.79**.

Buy Wabasso now  
and save on  
bath towel ensembles

Sale, each **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Bath size, 24"x48".

Choose the handsomely finished "Shelley" towel ensembles. Get top quality value and enhance the beauty of your bathroom. They're all-cotton. Sheared on one side. Hemmed ends. Select yours from tone-on-tone jacquard design in shades of chocolate, cerise and royal blue. Beautiful. Hand size, 16"x28". Sale, each **2.39**. Wash cloth, 13"x13". Sale, each **1.09**.

Wabasso "Discovery"  
cotton towel  
colorful ensembles

Bath size, 24"x48",  
Sale, each **3<sup>99</sup>**

Beautifully finished cotton towel ensembles in the popular "Discovery" design. Sheared on one side with nicely hemmed ends. The large dot and stripe combination design is printed with chocolate, midnight blue or Chinese red on white grounds. Select your favourite and brighten up your bathrooms. Hand size, 16"x28", Sale, each **2.39**. Wash cloth, 13"x12", Sale, each **1.09**.

Household Linens, Third Floor



# discover



## Clearance of Renowned Maker Co-Ordinates Reg. 9.00 to 50.00, Save 3.01 to 20.01

You'll find outstanding buys on co-ordinates that range from single- and double-breasted blazers to match or unmatch with pleated, flip or A-line skirts. You'll find cuffed pants, pants with pull-on style waists, fly fronts and baggy legs. There are short and long sleeve tailored blouses to layer under a variety of pullovers, shrinks, skivys, vests and tunic tops. Plains, plaids, stripes and patterns. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. Sale, each

**5<sup>99</sup> to 29<sup>99</sup>**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

## WOMEN'S FASHION SAVINGS

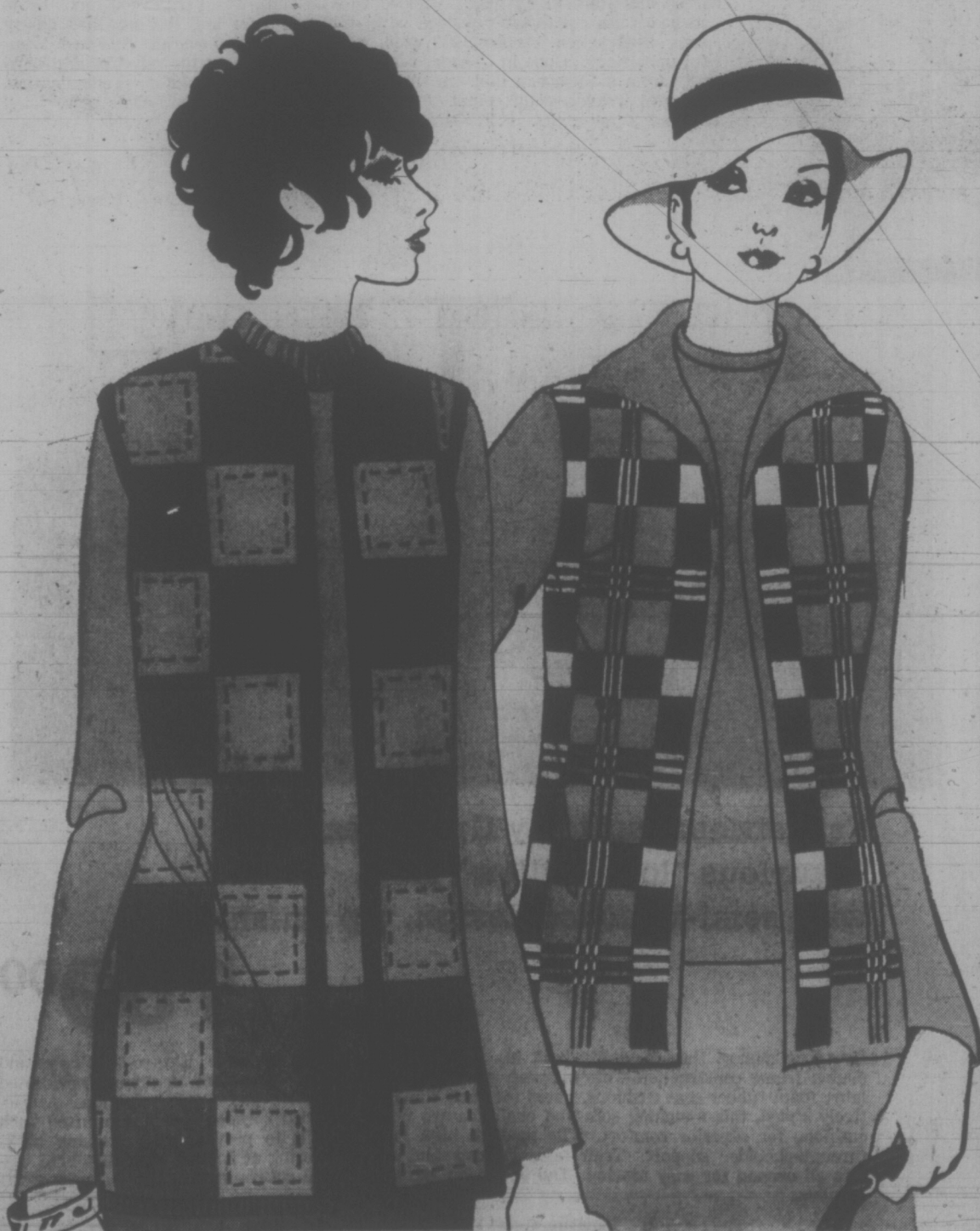


## Shower-Resistant Velvets in All-Weather Coats--Sale!

Jewel-like colors in velvets to shine through a rainy day—or make the sun shine all the brighter. Come and choose the velvet coat you've always wanted from this Discover Sale group. Two styles: 1—single-breasted with tie neck; 2—single-breasted with raglan sleeves. Both in assorted colors including jade, purple and red. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each

**49<sup>99</sup>**

Coats, Floor of Fashion



## Go Your Way in Three Easy Pieces Knit Suits by "Stage 7" are Sale Priced at Eaton's Monday

**19<sup>99</sup>**

**Sale  
Each**

For you, the total woman—Celera knits, to wear with sophisticated excitement. You're a man's woman. You love the womanly look. Even in pants. Find this fashion—this total femininity in Celera Knits at Eaton's. Choose three easy pieces. Then choose three more. Separate them. Put them together. Layer and unlayer. The possibilities are limitless. Fun. Yours. With Celera Knits. At Eaton's, of course. A-line skirts with shells and vests. A-line skirts with blouse and shrink. A-line skirt with blouse and Chanel jacket. Pants with blouse and shrink, pants with shell or Chanel-style jacket. Choose yours in red-red, cherry red, black, purple, moss green, navy, silver grey, chocolate brown. Sizes 10-18. An outstanding value.

Knit Suits, Floor of Fashion

## Clearance of "Young Flair" Shop Fashions. Reg. 19.99 to 45.00

Now is the time to pick up an extra dress for the coming holiday season . . . or a new pant suit for the busy days ahead. This sale-priced group includes our regular stock of fall dresses, two-piece skirt suits and two and three-piece pant suits. Choose from courtelles and blends . . . plains, prints, stripes in the group. Sizes 5 to 17 collectively. Early shoppers get the pick of the group! Sale, each

**14<sup>99</sup> to 24<sup>99</sup>**

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

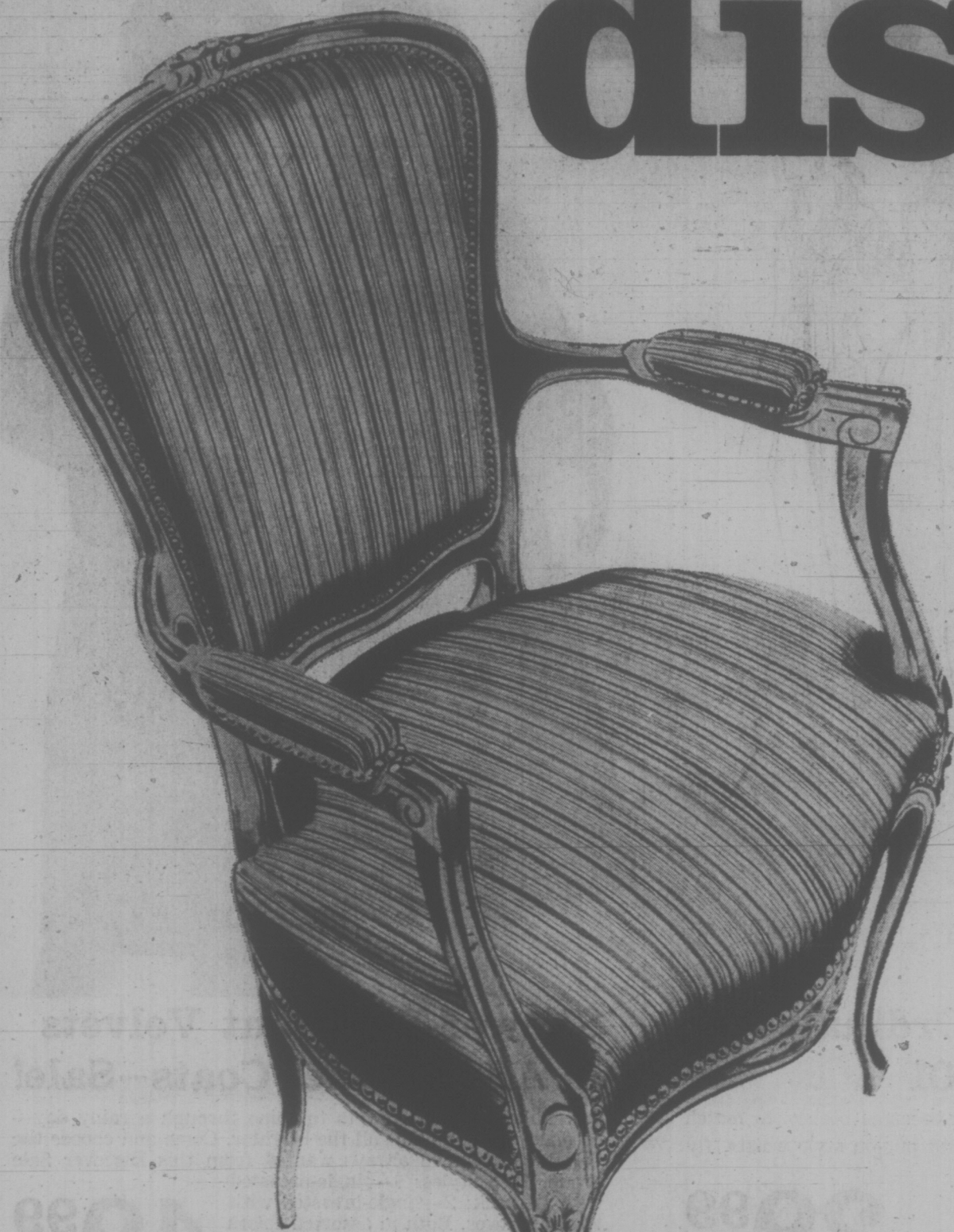


EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.,  
Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

# discover

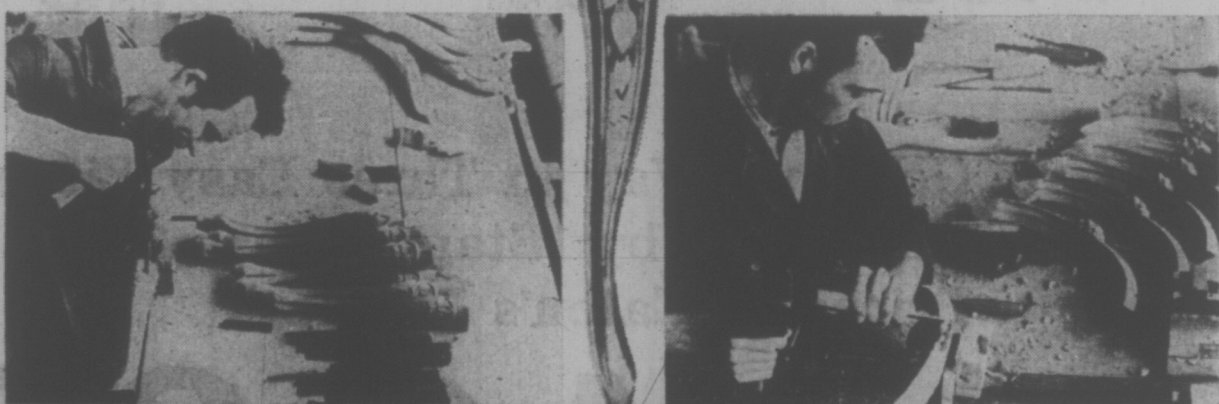


this truly beautiful  
chair, hand-carved in  
Europe, exclusive to  
Eaton's... a rare find!

Sale, each **189.00** Sale, each

Made to be an heirloom, this remarkable little Louis XV style chair was discovered by Eaton's in a European factory where they still make beautiful things the way they've been made for generations. Like the sculptured hardwood frame, carved and finished by hand. Rubbed to a lustrous, warm fruitwood tone. Seats and backs are comfortably padded with urethane foam and the seat has no-sag spring construction. Approx. 23" wide, 20" deep, 34" high overall. And such beautiful upholstery. Done in Canada, with deep-pled rayon/cotton velvet bought especially from a European mill. In subtle stripes with green/goldtone predominating, patterned weaves, plain colors. Come, choose your "heirloom" chair now, you'll treasure it for years. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.

Occasional Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Tuxedo high-arm sofa suite is highlighted  
by resilient but firm foam rubber cushions;  
tapestry upholstery!**

**759<sup>00</sup>**

Sale, 2-pce. suite

A custom design by Gregg Furniture of Vancouver, this attractive suite features long-life double frame construction with ten-year guarantee; and exclusive Electro-Coil base. There's built-in comfort in the thick 6" Duo Ventifoam perforated latex foam rubber cushioning, guaranteed for life by B. F. Goodrich. Add to all this quality construction, the trim contemporary styling; Mid-high back and roll arms with loose, reversible seat and back cushions. Three-seater sofa also has bolsters. Neat bottom border with Shepherd castors all around for easier moving. Cotton/rayon blend upholstery in tangerine, avocado or gold color.



**Transitional suite by Gregg features  
luxurious "loose pillow" look,  
with semi-attached design, top finishing**

**759<sup>00</sup>**

Sale, 2-pce. suite

For your money, there's quality built in. Start with the Gregg-exclusive Electro-Coil base and double frame construction with ten-year guarantee. Add full 6" deep Duo Ventifoam perforated latex foam rubber seat cushions, noted for their life-long guarantee and shape retention. Attractively styled, this matching sofa and chair feature neatly rounded corners and button-tufted back cushions for superior comfort. The medium high back is built to provide truly relaxing back-through-shoulder support. Trim tapered arms and border tailoring at bottom edge; Shepherd castors all around for easy moving. DuPont nylon jacquard weave covers in fire, tile (autumn tone) or olive.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold  
Sunday: Sunny, Cool

89th YEAR, No. 119

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

★ ★ ★

## Viet Pact Deadline Stressed

Times News Services

Peace is at the tip of a pen, the spokesman for the Hanoi delegation at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam said today, urging the United States to sign the agreement by Tuesday.

However, all countries concerned are still involved in diplomatic jousting to be able to claim the most credit for the settlement.



THANH LE  
... pen poised

North Vietnam has asked that Kissinger return to Paris for a new meeting, but said this did not necessarily mean fresh negotiations.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu continued to claim "we have not reached anything yet." He repeated no agreement he did not personally sign would be valid. (See also Page 6.)

The White House has clamped a lid on comments about further developments in negotiations, but officials indicated privately Friday that they expect an agreement.

Statements from the Kremlin today seemed to indicate that it is delicately seeking to moderate the positions of both Washington and Hanoi.

While supporting North Vietnam's position, Moscow also said it hopes discussions leading to an early Vietnam peace will continue — a view that coincides with the U.S. one.

The Soviet news agency Tass issued four statements on the negotiations, each varying slightly in wording and emphasis, but none of them mentioned the Tuesday deadline that North Vietnam insists is the last day for signing a truce.

This absence led Moscow observers to think that the Kremlin is trying to reconcile backing for its Hanoi ally with a reasonable approach on continuing talks without an ultimatum on dates.

The Tass statements were based on a Kremlin meeting between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and two Vietnam.

Continued on Page 2

## 3 Top IRA Men Nabbed

BELFAST (AP) — Three Irish Republican Army commanders, including a top marksman, were captured by British troops in Belfast and Londonderry Friday, the army said.

An army spokesman said a patrol grabbed Jim Doherty, 21, operations officer for the IRA's Provisional wing in Londonderry's Creggan district.

The army refused to identify the two other high-ranking Provisionals, both captured in Belfast, but security sources reported they were company commanders from two IRA battalions.

They said Eddie Copeland of the Provisional battalion in the Ardoyne district was grabbed when 40 troops surrounded a house and found him in bed.

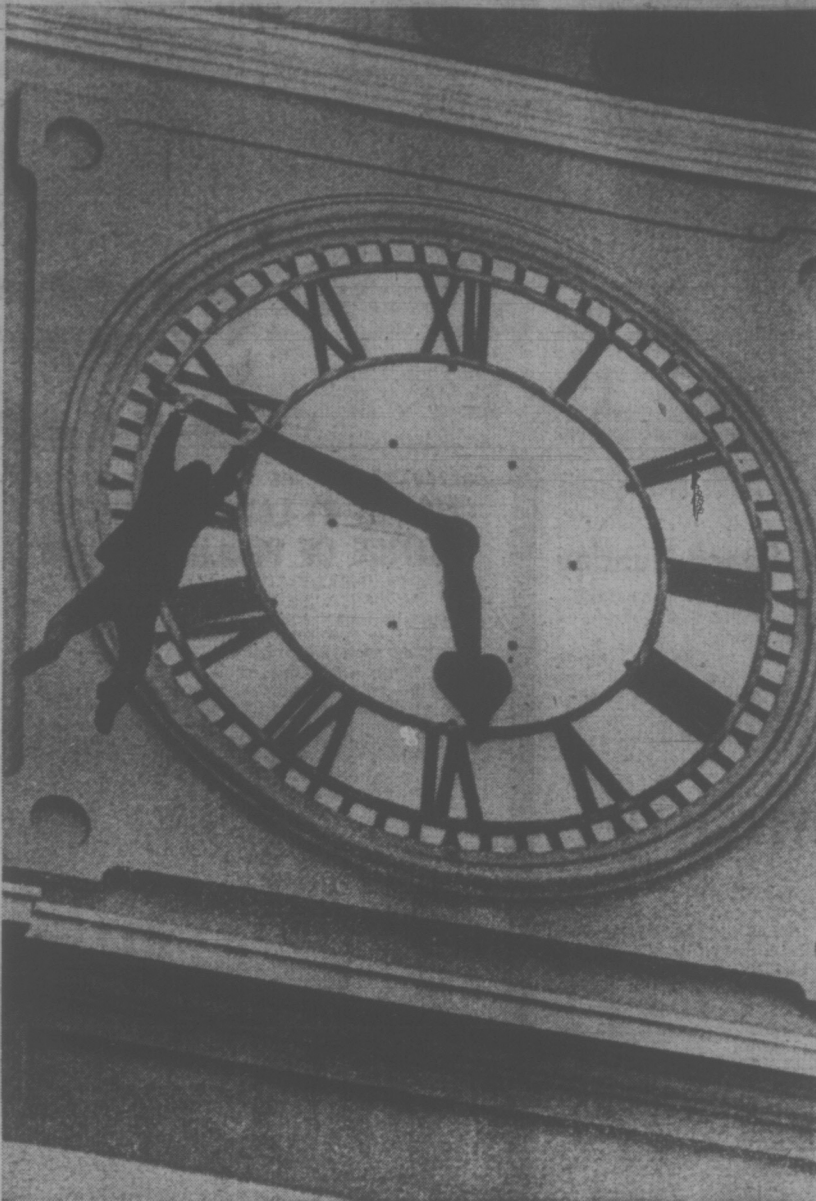
A top marksman who is high on the army's wanted list, Copeland was the fifth ranking officer in the Ardoyne battalion to be arrested in the last 12 weeks.

The circumstances of the capture indicated Copeland had been fingered by an informer.

The third Provisional chief-in-command seized was Patrick Rice, a company commander in the 2nd Battalion operating in the turbulent Falls Road district. He was the second commander from that unit arrested this week.

Since the army stormed IRA strongholds July 31, troops have captured nearly 100 guerrillas, at least 15 of them senior officers.

## Hanging Around for One More Hour



YOU THINK your job is trying? Pity the poor fellow who has to adjust the city hall clock as standard time returns tonight. Actually, it's just photographer John McKay's blend of two pictures to remind everyone the hands of time go back an hour.

## VARIED CHOICE FACES VOTERS

Times News Services

While most of the campaign attention, and hoopla, has centred on the major political parties, the 12.8 million eligible voters Monday will be offered the greatest variety of ideologies ever assembled for a Canadian general election.

In one riding, Montreal St. Jacques, there will be eight candidates to choose from. And in nine other ridings, the voters will have seven.

But if this seems to make the decision confusing, think of the difficulty in Alberta's Peace River riding where there are three different candidates from the same party. The three, Gertrude Bryan, Wayne Lovely and Michael Zuk, all claim to be members of the Revolutionary Political Movement.

No constituency in Canada offers fewer than three candidates. The total of 1,117 declared candidates for the 264 available seats means there is an average of 4.23 choices a riding.

A Liberal minority government is the outcome most polls are predicting with the gap between the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, much narrower than it was mid-way through the two month campaign.

Unless an undetected sweep

is in the making, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is expected to be returned to power with his majority reduced or wiped out on Monday.

A cross-section of the polls and conversations with Liberals, Conservatives and New Democratic Party officials indicates that the results could be in the following range:

Liberals with 120 to 130 seats; Progressive Conservatives capturing 80 to 90 seats; NDP, winning 40 to 50 seats; Social Credit with four to eight seats and one Independent.

The Liberals have nominated 263 — hoping that Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux will be returned as an independent in the 264th seat, Stormont-Dundas. The Conservatives have candidates in all 264 ridings, the New Democrats in 251, Social Credit in 166, Independents in 53, and there are another 120 candidates without official designations on the ballot.

At dissolution the Liberals held 147 seats in the Commons. The PC's had 73 seats, the NDP 25, Social Credit 13 and there were two Independents. There were also four vacancies.

As the campaign neared an

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Train Derailed

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — An eastbound Canadian National Railways freight train was derailed 11 miles east of here Friday night when it struck empty freight cars standing in a siding at Phelan.

The engineer of the derailed train suffered bruised ribs. There were no other injuries.

### Trip Refused

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. District court judge William T. Swelgart has denied a request for a trip to Vancouver by a man accused of being an accomplice of two Bulgarians shot here last July during a hijacking of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet.

Peichev said he wanted to go to Vancouver to try to find a person named "Nagi," whom he claimed to be the leader of the hijack plot.

### Japan Cuts Exports

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan plans to restrict exports of 22 items — most likely including cars, television sets, radios, tape recorders, cameras and motorcycles — because of foreign pressure to decrease its foreign exchange earnings, Japanese officials said today.

### \$2 Million Taken

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — Bandits broke into the central post office in this Alsatian city during the night and stole more than 10 million francs \$2 million in cash from its vaults, police reported today. The theft was believed to be the greatest cash robbery in French history.

### Closure Ordered

TAIPEI (Reuters) — The American-owned Philco-Ford Taiwan Corp., one of the largest electronics manufacturers in Taiwan, was ordered today by the government to suspend operations pending investigations into the deaths of 10 factory girls in recent months.

### Soviets Arrest Jew

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities have arrested a young Jew who refused conscription after his permission to leave for Israel was withdrawn, Jewish sources reported today.

## Now Chile Turns Tanks On Strikers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Tanks rumbled through Santiago's main streets Friday night in a show of force designed to quell demonstrators as President Salvador Allende announced he broke off negotiations with striking union leaders.

It was the first major use of the armored vehicles to maintain peace during the 18-day strike. Police also arrested dozens of persons in street clashes between supporters and opponents of the leftist government.

### TV SPEECH

In a televised speech, Allende said he broke off negotiations with the strikers because their demands contained "political overtones I won't accept." He did not elaborate.

The president said he is willing to negotiate with the truckers, shopkeepers and other union members on authentic labor questions. But he said anti-government "fascists" have confused the issues and asked for concessions "no head of government could ever accept."

### NO CONCESSIONS

He said he had agreed to the major points of the truckers' demands, but "in no way" would he let other groups take advantage of the trucking strike to press for political concessions.

The strike began Oct. 10 over demands by the truckers for higher freight rates and a cancellation of government plans to set up a state-run trucking company.

Since then, other union and professional groups have joined the strike out of sympathy with the truckers and to protest Allende's plans to turn Chile socialist.

## PM CREW RACKS UP \$13,600 BAR BILL

Air Canada has footed a \$13,600 bar bill for reporters and aides travelling with Prime Minister Trudeau.

The steward on the jet chartered for the six-week, 27,540-mile flying campaign revealed the bill on the second-last day.

## Session Ends In Low Key

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE  
and BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The first session of the B.C. legislature under Premier Barrett's New Democratic Party government wound up on schedule Friday afternoon in a mood that little reflected the "emergency" label first given the event.

The session did more to establish the new government's image than solve emergencies, but the central aim of providing old age pensioners and handicapped persons with a guaranteed \$200 monthly income was put into the statute books, unanimously.

Opposition leaders maintained following prorogation at 4:53 p.m. that there was no need for the session. But the official Social Credit opposition took the opportunity to propose former premier W. A. C. Bennett's so-called "Kelowna Charter" in the form of private member's bills, even though it was inevitable these would be ruled out of order and never see serious debate.

The session was marked by a new willingness on the part of government to accept suggestions from opposition benches.

Two bills were amended following arguments from outside the government and an opposition suggestion to limit night sittings was accepted.

The only snag in the government's 13-bill legislative program came in writing the rules for implementing the \$200 guaranteed income for pensioners and handicapped.

Prime Minister Trudeau refused on Tuesday to enter into

Continued on Page 2

## PAY HIKE FOR LCB

The government has announced an across-the-board increase of \$50 a month for 1200 Liquor Control Board employees.

The increase amounts to a raise of between 7.7 and 8.4 per cent.

## New Life in Canada Starts Over a Cup of Coffee

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The first family of exiles from Uganda to arrive in Victoria huddled in a cafe over cups of coffee this morning — smiling but quiet as they watched their new world hurry by on Johnson Street.

An East Indian father, mother, and their six children, they stepped off a plane at the Pat Bay airport Friday afternoon — two days and 9,000 miles from the country which has expelled them in a spasm of black rationalism.

Uganda let them bring about 60 pounds of luggage each, mostly clothing. The government kept everything else — the clothing store and stock, the five houses, money assets estimated at about \$420,000.

The father doesn't want his name printed for fear of reprisals against family friends still in Uganda. There are three sons, 18, 17 and 14 and three daughters, 18, 11 and 7.

The Canadian government — through Canada Manpower — is shepherding the family in Victoria, picking up the hotel bill, helping them find a house to rent and picking up the rent too until the first pay cheque comes in.

On Monday Manpower will also help in the hunt for jobs for father and eldest son. Today, a volunteer from the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council will help the family get a look at the city.

The oldest boy, who had been studying automotive engineering, is the most fluent in English. He told bits of the family's history.

His father had been a wholesaler in coffee until four



Ugandan Asians Arrive Here

## French Air Crash Toll 59

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (CP) — Fifty-nine persons were killed Friday night when a domestic French airliner, lost in heavy fog and rain, crashed into a wooded hill in central France and burst into pieces, authorities said.

There were nine survivors among the 68 aboard.

All five crew members died. Everyone aboard was believed to be French.

There was no explosion or fire.

The survivors, who included a five-year-old boy, were carried by stretcher to tractors and taken to ambulances parked on a road.

Rescue efforts were blocked for two hours when a boulder rolled on to the forest trail and blocked movement of the tractors. The survivors were taken to hospital but initial reports indicated none was in danger.

The four-engine turboprop, a British-made Vickers Viscount, was owned by Air Inter. It was en route from Lyon to Clermont-Ferrand.

Ground stations lost radio contact with the plane about 10 minutes before it was due to land.

Airport authorities at Clermont said the Viscount flew over the airport and then, with radio contact cut, made a complete turnabout for unknown reasons.

Rescue teams, including the national police, cut through dense forest to reach the wreckage.

One of the survivors, 55-year-old Marcel Delcroix, said he often flew from Lyon. "This time I had the impression that

something was wrong. I told the young woman sitting alongside me I felt the plane was going to crash. I undid my belt and was thrown out. I waited for help for about six hours."

Catherine Cizeron, 11, told how she lay for six hours amid the wreckage and listened to radio broadcasts about rescuers' attempts to get through.

From her hospital bed Catherine told reporters:

"I stayed wedged among the injured for six hours in the back of the plane. Rain and wind were beating down on the wreckage."

Then, she said a transitor radio "started up all on its own" in a passenger's handbag and she was able to follow the progress of the rescue attempt. Catherine had only a slightly injured eye.

The airliner crashed 90 minutes after it was due at Clermont-Ferrand.

It was sighted several times by local residents during the next 90 minutes, flying at low altitude in conditions of nearly zero visibility — fog, rain and occasional snow flurries. The reported sightings, as well as reports of a sudden explosion, eventually led search teams to a forested slope of the 3,600-foot Pic Du Picon, about 38 miles east of Clermont-Ferrand.

The plane had crashed into the mountainside and skidded several hundred yards down the slope, dropping wreckage as it went.

There was no immediate official attempt to explain what might have caused the crash.







# Halloween Still Delicious to the Young



It's tough drinking milk when your whiskers dissolve

—Bill Halkett photos

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Open the door gingerly and at first glance it looks like a meeting — junior chapter of the Klan.

They are all cross-legged on the floor, wrapped in their sheets, listening to their leader.

It is in fact one of the kindergarten classes at Colwood Elementary School gearing up for Halloween.

"I'm going as Little Red Riding Hood," said Stephanie. "Everybody thinks I'm cute."

What is it kids think about Halloween nowadays? Firecrackers are gone, the push-over of an outhouse is long gone, the Great Pumpkin never shows and stores sell tennys envelopes of sunflower seeds for treats, plastic pumpkins and paper costumes in envelopes.

Is there anything left? "I am going as a wolf," said David. A wolf? "Yes, a wolf."

The merchants are trying to muscle in — but Halloween remains on of those shivery delicious, showpiece things when you're five years old — your very own disguise and an outing on a black night when you can scare yourself half to death. Candies are the icing.

Kids still love to be spooked. Minsters always lurk in the corners of their minds.

Proof: "Who was the father of modern medicine?" said the man on TV to the panelists on the Teach for the Top quiz.

"Dracula," said Frankie who was watching and is six. At Colwood kindergartens this week part of the buildup was — preparing the pumpkin. Teacher Angela Newton

wields the knife and off comes the pumpkin's lid. Now it's cleanout — ugh — time and several little hands dip in.

A moment later one of the sheeted experimenters leans over and whispers:

"It was too horrible."

Down the hall in the classroom of Mrs. Montheleone Ramsfield everyone has their costume on but there are problems because it's milk and cookies time.

Billy's whiskers dissolve a bit and have to be scotch-taped back. Terri-Lynn, who is the complete ghost, can't see to eat.

Troy is dressed as an Indian.

"I like cowboys more but I didn't have a cowboy suit."

In kindergarten — remember? — nobody thinks about anything for very long, including Halloween. Zip-zip-zap. Thoughts bounce here to there and on again, like a rubber ball.

Back down the hall to Mrs. Newton's room.

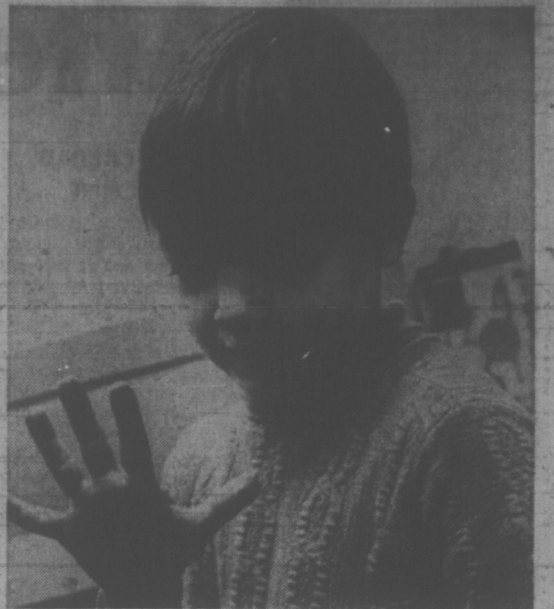
"God is up in that corner," they told her, apropos of nothing.

In that corner was a large red circle of cardboard. Now, when things get hectic, Mrs. Newton glances with significance up in that corner. It helps restore order.

Grant, will be Tarzan. "Because I like to be tough."

The man from the firehall came to talk to the class and they listened, staring at him. Drinking in every word?

Came the question time and one said: "Guess what, I threw up last night..."



David: For Red Riding Hood, a 'Woof'



Teresa: A mask with a green mouth

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

### FERRY RUN CUT INVESTIGATED

Jack McKernan, chairman of the Victoria chamber of Commerce transport committee, said he was looking into a report that Black Ball Transport Inc. was planning to cut back its ferry service to one a day during December, January and February instead of the usual two a day.

He said he would contact the Port Angeles Chamber of

Commerce for joint action to restore the service to two-a-day, although he understood the decision to cut back had been made in Seattle.

McKernan said the provincial government might be interested in starting up a service between Victoria and Port Angeles if Black Ball was going to reduce its service.

## Harbor Facelift Moves Closer

Firm negotiations are under way between Imperial Oil Ltd. and Victoria city council for purchase of the Causeway Garage site at Government and Wharf — an important element in the city's land assembly plan for Inner Harbor renewal.

City manager Bill Hooson said Friday city staff has carried out an appraisal of the site, Imperial has commissioned its own appraisal and "we are just waiting to settle on the price."

The garage site is adjacent to the Black Ball ferry terminal, which occupies the loca-

tion on a provincial government lease, and that in turn adjoins the Ocean Cement Ltd. property already acquired by the city.

Victoria's long-range plan is to develop a park and promenade system which will ultimately stretch from the Causeway along the entire strip of waterfront as far as the Johnson Street bridge.

This will include the public waterfront access provided as an integral part of the soon-to-be-built Reid Centre on Wharf Street. Under the Ocean Cement purchase

agreement the company has until the end of June next year to vacate the three-and-a-half-acre site, but general manager L. F. Glassford said Friday latest indications are that "we should be clear by approximately the end of January."

Relocation to the company's site on Government includes shifting such equipment as silos, but Glassford said the office building, wharves and other facilities will be left for the city to dispose of as it sees fit.

Other than a tentative visual rendering prepared by the planning department, Vic-

toria has formulated no definite plans as to what it will do with the Ocean Cement site, but a marina and park are possibilities.

Similarly, no firm proposals have been made for acquiring control of the Black Ball site, but this is expected to be the subject of talks soon between city representatives and NDP cabinet ministers.

One possibility, according to a city hall official, would be to ask the provincial government to "call in their lease" and turn the site over to the city.

### Wage Hike Study Set by Chamber; Result to Gov't

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce next week will send out letters to its 746 members asking what effects a \$2.50 per hour minimum wage will have on their businesses.

Results of the survey will be sent to the provincial government.

Chamber president Terry Farmer said Friday the chamber feels a \$2.50 minimum wage would be "terribly inflationary."

But the chamber wanted to collect details of the economic effects of the wage increase before sending a brief to the provincial government.

The minimum wage at present is \$1.50. It will go to \$2 when the new legislation is proclaimed, \$2.25 on Jan. 1, 1974, and \$2.50 in June, 1974.

"We felt that \$2 an hour was inflationary but it is too late to do anything about it now," Farmer said. "We just have to live with it."

"But we want to make a detailed study of the effects of an increase to \$2.25 and \$2.50. Maybe we can do something."

"However we want to hear from all businesses before we take any action as a chamber. So far all we have heard from is the restaurants and the tourist-oriented businesses."

Wording of the questionnaire was very important and chamber was hoping to complete the project and have the letters in the mail some day next week.

Decision to send the letters

to all members was made at a meeting of chamber directors meeting at the Strathcona Hotel Friday.

Need for the survey was stressed by Robert Ellis, chairman of the chamber's labor relations committee, and Jack Hutchins, chairman of the government relations committee.

Membership chairman Derek Denny said the chamber had made a net gain of 42 members since its season began July 1, bringing its present total to 746 from 704.

He said he expects to reach the goal of more than 800 members by the end of June.

Victoria Days committee chairman Helen Bierns said volunteers are already being sought to assist with the 1973 celebrations.

Sam Lane, president of the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau, said more than 105,000 inquiries were handled by the bureau from Feb. 1 to the end of August this year.

In addition the bureau arranged for entertainment for 21,000 passengers on cruise ships visiting the city in 1972.

This figure will be surpassed next year with even more cruise ships coming and the return of the luxury liner Italia which will definitely be coming back in 1973, he said.

Program chairman Peter Chipman said Premier Barrett has accepted an invitation to address the Victoria chamber, probably at the March meeting.



UVic Students —Unwilling To Mingle

### DRIVER BLAMED IN DEATH

A coroner's jury Friday blamed the driver of a car and the victim for a fatal accident Tuesday on Rockland Avenue near Cook.

Mrs. Ida Stuart, 1120 Richardson, was struck by a car and died in Victoria General Hospital Thursday.

The jury found that she had been jay-walking.

They also held that Kenneth C. Alexander, 1382 Craigdarroch, driver of the car, did not exercise due caution.

The inquest before coroner Edmond St. Jorre began at 7 p.m. and ended at midnight.

## Lack of Direction Killed Colleges

Lack of direction from the University of Victoria administration, along with an unwillingness by resident and non-resident students to mix, sounded the death knell for the university's college system, a report on the matter has found.

The report was submitted in September by a three-member task force composed of mathematics professor Dr. David Leeming, chemistry professor Dr. Ken Moss and student Greg Fraser.

As a result of the report the UVic senate voted on Sept. 13 to discontinue the college system. The UVic board of governors endorsed the decision five days later.

The task force to study the college system was appointed in December, 1971, by president Dr. Hugh Farquhar. It was given the assignment of coming up with an evaluation

of the system and recommendations for its improvement.

Its major recommendation was that the system be disbanded, as the most "realistic and viable" solution to its problems.

"The largest responsibility for the failure of the college system must rest with the administration of the university," the report said.

In addition, the fact that students who live in the university residences and ordinary day students did not choose to mix with each other was attributed as a significant factor.

"Non-residence college members do not feel they are part of the college," the report said.

The lack of a dean of student affairs "has made it difficult for the colleges to have a strong voice on their behalf in the administration," the task force found.

Leeming, the chairman of the task force, said the university should have given the colleges more than "lip service."

"We told them to either give it your full support or scrap it."

"What we really said to the university was: 'be honest with yourself.'"

"Either support it to the fullest extent or don't bother with it."

In urging an end to the college system, the task force said it would not be economically wise to go ahead with any kind of expansion on what was already offered.

There were two colleges in the system, Craigdarroch and Lansdowne. The original plan was for each college to contain about 300 members who lived in the University residences and another 700 non-residents. Eventually, all UVic students would be

members of one of the colleges.

However, it was found that the system just was not working. In the words of the report: "Changing patterns of student life would make the imposition of this system ... impracticable and unworkable."

The report said group loyalty and "intimacy" expected in the colleges had not developed because of the large numbers of students.

Grant McOrmond, a professor in the English department and Master of Craigdarroch College, termed the results of the report "regrettable."

"It was just beginning to achieve some of the things hoped for," he said. "I'm just sorry finances prevented the development of the college system."

"Under the circumstances, it's a wise decision."

Resident students are un-

happy over the decision.

The belief that colleges "protected" resident students and that prices will increase if the Alma Mater Society, the UVic student society, takes over college services is widespread.

"College dances" used to cost 25 or 50 cents, a resident student said, "last weekend an AMS dance cost \$1.75."

The idea for the college system was first proposed in January 1965.

On Feb. 22, 1967, the colleges were opened by then-president Malcolm Taylor.

Each college had a master assisted by five fellows. All came from the university and served a three-year term.

The senate has established an 11-member committee to propose an alternate system to replace the colleges.

It will deliver its report by March 31, 1973.



### arthur mayse

## CROSS GOES IN THAT LITTLE CIRCLE

MY WIFE THE FEDERAL enumerator has forged on to become deputy returning officer in charge of a rural polling division. On Monday, when she sets out to oversee one vote-harvesting operation of the thousands that will mushroom across the land, she will be equipped for her task right down to the last minor detail.

She will have a ballot box crammed with election gear, a folding screen cased in an outsize manila envelope, and awesome powers invested in her by the Crown. She will also have me.

The kits were issued and the deputy returning officers instructed at a meeting in Campbell River community hall. With the exception of one lone male, the DROs who filed in for their briefing were women. Ottawa, in fact, would have a hell of a time mounting an election without the ladies.

As a mere poll clerk lurking in the background, I was impressed by the seriousness with which they took their assignment.

They asked questions and probed eventualities. They discussed vigorously, and even skirted the edge of argument a time or two. Close beside each was the screen and ballot box dispensed before the meeting began.

Election campaigning is a notoriously inexact art, craft or science. Once installed, a government must trudge along as best it can. But the processes by which the voter registers his choice are regulated to the last finicky detail. Nothing is

left to chance. All contingencies, human fallibility included, are provided for.

The deputies niggled the metal seals off the boxes as instructed — new seals would be applied later — and pried open the protesting lids. Each box was jammed tight with a Christmas stocking with election-day requirements. With an outfit so compact, detailed and standardized, the vote could be taken even on an ice floe should circumstances demand.

The list is lengthy. Here is the merest sampling:

Seals of both gummed paper and metal, with a precise use for each.

For the polling booth, two fat black lead pencils with lengths of string attached. Two ballpoints of the less expensive sort for deputy and clerk, and I hope we get to keep them.

Stamped envelopes of various shapes and sizes for any number of purposes. DRO's instruction book no-

tices to be displayed in the polling station, and tasks for affixing the same. List of voters with revision attached. Sheets of oaths for any swearings-in that may be necessary, and Lord help us, even arrest warrants to be issued by the deputy should arrant skulduggery occur.

(At this point I gave my particular DRO a respectful side-glance and decided that on election day I had better watch my P's and Q's.)

There are also the poll book, in which I as clerk must set down voters' names in my most legible handwriting, and the ballot books which are the heart of the matter.

The DRO has taken time off from her ironing to swear me in, and most formal she was about it. On Monday morning, well before 8 o'clock when the polls open, we'll be heading for our station down the highway. Since the day will be a long one, we'll take a nosebag dinner as well as a lunch, and a generous supply of coffee. At the deputy's bidding, I'm

passing on a few election day pointers.

First, a couple of minor changes in voting procedure. Your ballot won't be rejected if you fail to use the pencil provided. But it will be if you make your "X" anywhere except in the circle that follows your chosen candidate's name.

You'll probably find a Bible set to cover the ballot box slot. It's there to give pause to any voter who might try to drop his ballot in the box with numbered stub attached.

Hand your marked and folded slip to the deputy returning officer, and don't worry when she tears off the stub to be destroyed. She's required to do so. It's part of the machinery set up to protect your right to a secret ballot.

And know when you vote that precisely the same exercise in applied democracy is taking place wherever Canadians are gathered together. In a less than perfect world, I find that a comforting thought.

### Ask the Times

Q. We are residents of B.C. covered by BCHS and MSA. We plan a holiday to New Brunswick at Christmas. If we are hospitalized during that time, would we be sufficiently covered for expenses?—L.M.

A. BCHS will pay benefits to a B.C. resident anywhere in the world if he is admitted to an approved hospital within the first six months of a temporary absence. Outside Can-

ada up to \$25 per day spent in hospital will be paid and in another province BCHS will pay the hospital's approved ward rate, less \$1 per day. MSA will pay for doctors' fees up to the amount paid to B.C. doctors for the same service. It also pays for out-patient,

Q. Could you please tell me how long one should keep receipts? G.S.

A. Because of the multiplicity of limitation periods set down in various provincial statutes, including the Statute of Limitations, it is not possible to give a blanket reply to your question. Your best procedure would be to consult a chartered accountant, who would have access to the various statutes, and outline to him what particular kind of receipts are involved.

The last needs some explaining. Each DRO must choose a poll clerk to share the duty on election day. After dropping several loaded hints that my services were available, I got the job.

"You'll be paid by Ottawa," you won't draw quite as much as me. And when I get my election kit with the list of oaths in it, I'll have to swear you in."



# Joey: Victim of an Inflexible Education System

By KET COLLINS  
Times Staff

At the age of six Joey failed Grade 1.

His parents took him to a psychiatrist.

Lack of maturation, he concluded.

At the age of seven, after failing Grade 1 a second time, Joey was still having trouble reading and writing, though usually he was "quite bright."

Another psychologist said Joey was "withdrawn, introverted, a dreamer, and had difficulty concentrating. Severely disturbed... preventing him from making use of his abilities... caused by family problems."

He didn't make it through Grade 1 the third time. There were no entries on Joey's file for another three

years — by which time he was 11. Then his reading problems were diagnosed as due to a lack of confidence and impulsivity.

The boy was then put on tranquilizers.

At 14 he went to see a neurologist. By now, his reading was at Grade 2 level. Joey was no longer a happy little kid with a small problem in school.

He was frustrated, upset, short tempered, but considered by yet another psychologist as having average intelligence.

At 15, Joey is in an occupational class. "He's one of the kids that got left by the wayside by having to learn to read and write answers," said Dr. Andrew Kerr, chief psychologist at Victoria Mental Health Centre, where Joey was finally referred.

"The school curriculum was never flexible enough to handle him."

"We would like to de-emphasize the reading and writing and hopefully catch a lot more at the Grade 1 level — be able to adjust the curriculum for them so they don't run into the same problems."

The boy understands his problems now, said Kerr.

"It's easier for him to take, but it's nine years later."

"How long do you flog a kid with reading problems when he can use his eyes and ears to learn?" Kerr asks.

"There are other more important aspects — thinking, gathering information and being able to reason."

An increase in the number of children with learning disabilities found in Greater Victoria schools — some 342 last

year were referred to the Victoria Mental Health Centre — seems to indicate the need for a change in focus of the school curriculum, Kerr said.

"Children with reading difficulty — often an indication of learning disability —

should be able to use an alternative to gather information rather than laboring on the reading."

"Children with severe reading problems are losing all this time of gathering information," said the doctor. But

teachers still harp on the elements of reading.

Kerr explained the characteristics of children with learning disabilities — some or all of the symptoms that can be found in normal children — centre on hyperactivity, a short attention span, problems with learning arithmetic, as well as reading, and disorders of speech and hearing.

The 27 cases a month handled by the centre, are referred from worried parents, pediatricians, teachers, principals, or in the older children, by the child himself.

In most cases, however, "the child is frustrated with school... and is damaged by parents' reaction that the child can do better than being in... the lowest reading class." This happens, all too often, long before referral takes place.

The child's reaction, Kerr said is—"I'm doing my best, but I should be doing better."

The average age of referrals is 9 to 12 years, he said.

"Because of a lack of academic know-how it takes as long as three years coming to the attention of the teacher. Teachers are not trained to deal with the individual differences in children, he said.

First grade teachers should be the most resourceful — they should have varied approaches to adapt to the capabilities of different individuals.

Kerr said that hopefully assessment of the strengths and weaknesses in preschool children will become widespread and different approaches can be prescribed before Grade 1.

A beginning in that direction has already taken place, said Ted Callbeck, director of

special education for the Greater Victoria School Board.

Some 26 learning assistance teachers work closely with the Mental Health Centre in assessing problems and making referrals both to the centre and to the board's special counselling centre, located at Camosun College.

Callbeck said a kindergarten program, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Foster, was started last spring to forestall the learning problems before the children reached Grade 1.

The program, which is to continue this year, dealt with the learning problems of about 60 pre-school aged children.

"Because teachers and principals are more aware," said Mrs. Foster, "identification of possible problems is becoming easier."

Victoria Times  
THIRD SECTION  
**family**  
WENDY DEY — EDITOR

By PAT WILLIAMS  
Special to The Times

White witchcraft, claimed to be a religion predating Christianity, is on the increase in Britain. Pat Williams, an acknowledged expert writer on the supernatural, describes a recent interview with a high priestess of a witch coven in London.

LONDON — A no-nonsense doctor friend phoned me and said worriedly: "I have a young patient who has been bewitched."

"Do you know anyone who could take the spell off her? It's either that or a mental hospital. And I want to avoid committing her if possible."

In modern, metropolitan London, I was able to pick up the telephone and ask a friend who runs a home for the elderly and breeds Great Danes as a hobby, if she would help. She said she would try.

My friend is a charming, sensible woman called Rae Bone. But under the white witch name of Artemis, she is also the high priestess of a witch coven — one of the continually multiplying number of such groups in modern Britain.

Rae has been a witch since the middle of the Second World War. Her coven (the traditional name for a group of witches) meets formally, like all covens, 13 times a year. The next major festival is Halloween. They also meet informally nearly every week, to discuss coven or craft affairs.

The 20-odd members of Rae's coven are all respectable citizens, and include a college lecturer, a tobacconist, and a member of the civil service. All of them are white witches: dedicated to seeking and doing good, and to understanding the hidden forces which operate in themselves and in the world.

In fact, witchcraft — the white witchcraft that Rae Bone and so many others practise — is their religion.

They say it is the old pagan religion that pre-dated Christianity, and that they worship the "life force": the Earth Mother or Mother Goddess who over the cen-



Rae Bone is high priestess of one of Britain's many witch covens

## Witches on Rise

turies has had many names — Isis, Ishtar, Diana, and Ashtar among them.

Rae Bone says: "There is no dogma. We never say you must believe in a god like this or a goddess like that. We look on the Goddess as the feminine aspect of the great life force we worship."

The worship, she says, gives her and many others what orthodox religion once used to give — a feeling of "connection" with life; and of ecstasy and harmony that they had as a child.

"I used to think nothing of taking off my clothes and dancing under the moon. It's a natural thing for small children to do, before inhibitions are forced on them."

Most witches come to the craft because they have the same sort of longing, or because they keep noticing that they have the power to wish for things which often come true, if they just keep their minds on it.

"All this sort of thing brings one round to witchcraft," says Rae. "You wouldn't place any kind of tag on it, but then you hear something that strikes a chord."

They may meet someone accidentally, or read a story like this one and write a letter. Rae Bone, and others, get a huge mail from people asking about the craft, which witches called the "Wicca," from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "wise one."

Some, but not all, the people who write finally become witches themselves. But not just for the asking. They are scrutinized for their suitability for anything up to a year before they are initiated.

Witch covens tend to be small. The traditional number is 13. All are autonomous. There's no central witchcraft authority, and the association is loose-knit inside the idea and traditions of the Wicca.

Some covens don't welcome visitors, though travelling witches can nearly always attend another coven's meetings by arrangement. All determine their own affairs — how they worship, what their rites are, and who their members will be.

Until the mid-1950s, the British public seldom heard of the witches — because an ancient witchcraft law was still on the statute books forbidding the practice of the craft. But in 1951 it was repealed, as being pointless, and within a few years witches were showing themselves again, claiming that their tradition had never quite died.

Now they are thriving. The number of covens is anyone's guess, but most witches agree they have quadrupled in the past 10 years. Indeed, a major British television company is currently preparing a long, serious documentary on witches, in which Rae Bone will appear.

At the 13 festivals in the

year when the witches meet to worship the sun, moon, stars, seasons and the Goddess herself, many but not all covens, meet naked. Says Rae Bone:

"My high priest says one casts aside worldly things this way. I agree. It must have been even more important in the old days, when perhaps a high-born lady and a servant girl were both members of the group. Stripped to their bare essentials, there'd be nothing to choose between them."

But she laughed at the suggestion of sex orgies.

"Wishful thinking! I'm a member of a naturist club and I must say I can really think of nothing less likely to arouse sexual desire than a lot of nude bodies. Clothes make for illusions."

But there is something more important in nakedness: "You purify the circle. Clothes bring in impurity."

Some groups, however, work in robes. Rae Bone's comment was typically practical.

"It wouldn't do for us. We believe in chanting and dancing and working up to great speeds in our ceremonies, and we'd trip. And besides, with the English weather, I feel it would be most uncomfortable to work in the open with wet robes tucked round one."

Rae's coven meets, in good weather, on its own piece of woodland.

They found it by putting an advertisement in the Farmers Weekly saying: "Secluded woodland wanted to rent for recreational purposes."

They found a farmer who was delighted when they explained what they were. "He showed this lovely bit of woodland and said we could use it. He warned all his friends when they went shooting to shoot the other way."

In bad weather, the meetings are indoors, in a garden room specially built for the purpose. Meetings are of two kinds — worship or "work."

"Work" is what most people call magic. By means of spells and rituals and chants — nearly all of which are closely guarded secrets — they try to work for others.

People come to them with

problems — like that of the bewitched girl I mentioned before.

Perhaps the biggest meeting of witches in modern times was in 1941, during the days when it was thought possible that Hitler would invade Britain. The call went out, and Britain's witches assembled by night in the New Forest. They "worked" with great intensity to keep the Germans off British shores.

Rae explained: "We believe that by attuning our inner consciousness — call it that — to the great cosmic force, we can achieve things."

"We have discovered we can work up a lot of power by dancing and chanting. We try to get a mental picture of the 'end product', so if someone is bedridden the picture in our minds would be of that person walking unaided and healthy."

"Sometimes they use little wax dolls to help them. Such

things are not the exclusive province of the notorious "black magicians."

For magic is magic. It all depends on the intention.

Rae says, "Take fire — used usefully, it will light, heat or weld. Used destructively, all hell can break loose. But the fire itself is neutral."

None of her coven has ever met a black magician.

"It would be quite interesting to know one," says Rae, "but I wouldn't want to be involved in that. I have, on the other hand, known people who were a little grey, shall we say?"

Forum World Features

VOTE  
HANSEN, F. [X]  
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## Experiment 'Reverses' Stunted Child Growth

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Stunted growth caused by severe malnutrition in infancy and early childhood is reversible, say Johns Hopkins University doctors. They have found "dramatic gains" in physical growth after Peruvian children were removed from a Lima slum.

The fear of irreversible stunting from malnutrition is not justified from this study," reported Dr. George G. Graham, professor of international health at the Hopkins school of hygiene and public health.

"The human individual has a tremendous catch-up ability," he said in a report in the current edition of the Johns Hopkins Medical Journal.

The Hopkins study involved 150 children "from desperately poor families" examined at the British-American Hospital in Lima for periods of five years or more.

The report said that while an impoverished home life

programmed for a child by the parents' genes, the child reached his genetic potential after being shifted to a better environment.

The Lima children generally came from large families living in one-room bamboo shacks and having average family incomes of less than \$1 a day. Many did not know their fathers.

Eight of the children studied were removed from their squalid environments and placed in the homes of persons—usually relatives—who had become successful by Peruvian standards.

The Hopkins study said eight subsequently showed a

remarkable improvement in height and head-circumference growth.

By age 9, these children had reached a height comparable with 25 per cent of the nine-year-olds in the United States. The Lima children remaining in slum homes had an average height equal to the smallest three per cent of U.S. children in their age groups.

Graham said that the eight children went from shacks to homes with adequate nutrition, running water and electricity and medical care.

He cited the case of twin girls who at 15 months weighed only nine pounds

each and had heights equivalent to four-month-olds.

"We were convinced they were going to be midgets," he said. The twin's growth was stunted as they were shuttled between congregate homes, orphanages and foster homes.

At age 7 they were adopted into a "clean, humble home" and began growing rapidly until by age 11 they had reached the average height of an 11-year-old in the U.S., Graham said.

The Hopkins team concluded that the results of the study "would suggest that the children... when transferred to a much better home were able to make rapid advances in height and growth and return to their genetically programmed size or very close to it."

Regarding mental growth, the study reported:

"The results of IQ estimation were so varied that it is

impossible to draw conclusions from them. All we can say is that there has not been an improvement to parallel or match those observed in height and head size."

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# Young Dodge Work—Realtor

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Young people are the same all over — they don't want to work.

And therefore they don't have the money to buy homes, causing a major problem for the real estate industry, says Willy V. Egell of Zurich, president of the International Real Estate Federation.

He was in Victoria Friday night as part of a world tour of 26 nations that are members of the federation.

He said in an interview that young people in Europe, like those in North America, are losing all ambition to work.

"In Europe it is because there are too many jobs avail-

able. There is no shortage. The bosses make it easy so the young people will want to work.

"But they don't want to. They just want to get everything handed to them as a present."

Egell said over a few years this could greatly reduce the demand for homes and increase the demand for rented accommodation.

His advice to young people around the world: "Work hard and you will get your home. But earn it yourselves, don't wait and hope to get it as a present."

"Buy your house before you buy a car. In Europe we say first the wife, then the children, then the house, then the car. That is the way to do it."

Houses in Switzerland are expensive but wages are quite

good and interest rates are much lower than in North America.

By law, a first mortgage can only be five per cent interest (compared to nine to 10 per cent in Canada) and second mortgages can only be 5 1/2 per cent (compared to 10 to 14 per cent here).

A new three-bedroom home will cost from \$30,000 to \$35,000 in Switzerland.

Egell said the average factory worker in Switzerland makes about \$800 per month over 13 months. The extra month's pay comes in December and, like family allowances in Canada, is paid directly to the wife.

Business in Switzerland is conducted in German, French and Italian. Egell said he speaks some Spanish and English as well.

He conducted the interview in English but in his short address to a gathering of Victoria real estate agents at the office of the Victoria Real Estate Board he spoke in German through an interpreter.

"It is a little difficult for me," he said. "I think in French and translate into German. With English it is difficult."

Acting as interpreter was John Relling of National Trust Company Ltd., Victoria.

A short welcoming address was delivered by Phillip Holmes of Victoria, first vice-president-elect of the Canadian chapter of the International Real Estate Federation.

For Egell it was his first visit to Victoria. From here he goes to Vancouver. He has a second year to run in his term as president and he expects to visit all 26 countries again during that time.

## OPEN FIRE BAN LIFTED

The fire restriction imposed Oct. 19 by the B.C. Forest Service banning all open fires along the east coast of Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley was lifted Friday.

Protection officer Don Owen said unexpected warm weather caused some fire control problems with slash burning, leading to smoke pollution in many areas, but this has passed.

## SAFE HALLOWEEN TIPS

The Capital Region Safety Council advises parents this Halloween to "make-up" a mask with non-toxic paints and cosmetics — it can't go askew and block vision.

Other council tips for safe Halloween fun include:

Make children bright at night with light colored costumes, bands — of reflecting tape.

Provide a flashlight. Dress children in flame retardant costumes by dipping fabric in a solution of 9 ozs. of

borax, 4 ozs. of boric acid and one gallon of water. Wring by hand and dry. (On manufactured costumes, inspect label for treatment for flammability.)

Parents should go along with young children.

A deadline for tricks and treats should be enforced.

Children should be warned about dogs.

Money treats should be discouraged because of the risk of robbery.

The safety council asks that motorists be especially alert

and watch for children crossing streets in unexpected places.

## Basques Expelled

BAYONNE, France (Reuters) — French police broke into Bayonne Cathedral Friday and expelled 46 Basque nationalists, on a hunger-strike in protest against a crackdown on the political activities of Spanish Basque refugees in southwest France.

## ATA Tackles Domestic Issues

The annual meeting of the Air Transport Association of Canada opens Sunday at the Empress and will carry on Monday despite the election.

"We expect that most of the delegates will have voted already," convention chairman S. R. Kaufman of Edmonton said today.

"We urged them to vote in the advance poll. The sessions will carry on normally on Monday."

He said about 500 delegates were expected from across Canada.

The delegates will be able to watch election returns between 7 p.m. when the polls close in British Columbia and 8 p.m. when a buffet dinner and entertainment is scheduled.

Kaufman said he did not anticipate much formal discussion of the new international

charter regulations as the meeting was concerned with Canadian domestic flight issues.

The convention opens at 9 a.m. Sunday with a morning and afternoon symposium on new Canadian air carrier regulations.

Kaufman and full-time president A. C. Morrison of Ottawa will present annual reports on Monday, followed by a discussion on route protection.

Luncheon speaker Monday will be Dr. V. H. Atrill who will discuss proposals for large cargo aircraft designed to carry natural resources.

Among speakers at the convention will be aviation nove-

list Ernest Gann. J. Barrie Thomson, chairman of the Air Transport Commission of the Canadian Transport Commission, will attend the Monday afternoon session.

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## Games Inquiry Almost Finished

BONNY (AP) — West German officials in Munich say they have almost completed their investigation of the Olympic Summer Games shooting which resulted in the death of 11 Israeli athletes and officials, five Arab terrorists and a German policeman.



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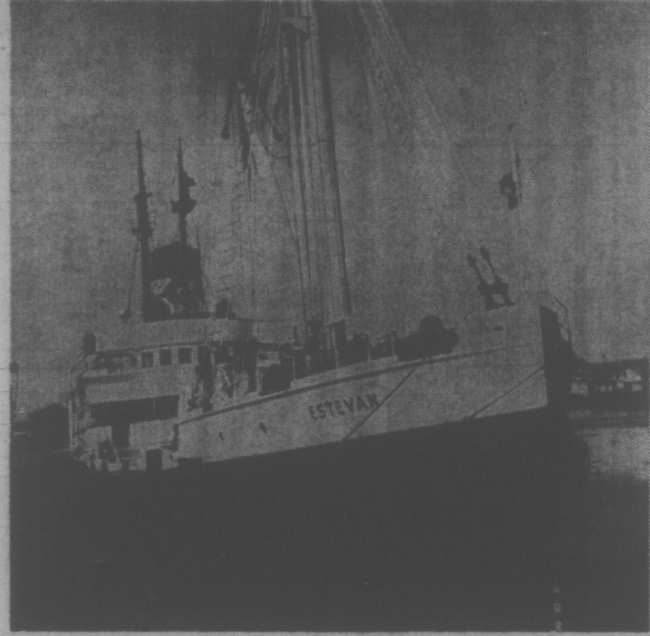
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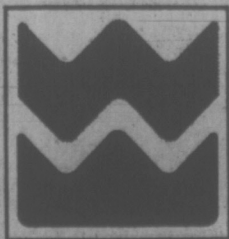
## How to be a winner

1. Keep this entry form handy and listen to CKDA-1220 every morning between 6:00 and 9:00.
2. A new Personality of the Day is named six times every morning. Write the name of the Personality for that particular day in the space provided above.
3. When all seven Personalities are filled in, deposit your completed entry form in the Personality '72 boxes conveniently located at Woodward's Mayfair. Out of town players can mail entries to CKDA, Box 967, Victoria, British Columbia. A new contest begins every Monday.
4. Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly contest ends Sunday at 9:00 a.m. You have until the following Friday at 9:00 p.m. to get your entries in. Draws will be held Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. at Woodward's Mayfair.
5. The first TEN correct entries drawn will win \$122.00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash. \$1,220.00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash will be given away every week for ten weeks.
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# 'Favorite Daughter'

**audrey  
johnson**

Undoubtedly a large number of Victorians had their sets tuned to Channel 2 Wednesday evening, to catch The Wonder of it All, CBC's "magical musical on the life and times of Emily Carr of British Columbia."

As to whether it was magical I cannot give a personal opinion as a concert date took me away from the home screen that night.

That it was probably, at the very least, musically pleasant in the lulling style of Anne of Green Gables might be supposed, for it is the latest from the same team of writers — Emmy winner Norman Campbell (music), Don Harron (script), and Elaine Campbell (lyrics).

But for a big group of Victorians whether Wonder of it All was magical or musical, fair or unfair to its extraordinary subject, the wonder would rest in the fact that a native British Columbian and former well-known Victoria singer appeared as the middle-aged Emily Carr.

Irene Byatt was the city's favorite daughter back in the late '40s and early '50s. Enormously gifted and agreeable of disposition, she was tall, buxom, jolly, with a contralto voice like lustrous velvet.

She was a Musical Art Society protegee, voted most likely to succeed in the great world of music; ambitious, courageous and responsive to the teachers who were associated with her from the time of her discovery when she was a Grade VIII student at Sir James Douglas School.

Her school teachers and the PTA were among the first to encourage her and in 1957, following high school graduation, she was enabled to enter the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto.

At the end of two years, with major assistance from Musical Art's scholarship fund, Irene went to London

where she was accepted as a pupil by Roy Henderson, the distinguished teacher of Britain's late great Kathleen Ferrier.

Professional engagements came her way, including being selected by Sir Malcolm Sargent as alto soloist in an Albert Hall production of the Messiah.

A recital at Wignmore Hall was followed by highly favor-

Windsor, it was not the sound of many troops one heard, but one great slow football in the stillness.

After she returned to Canada Irene made CBC appearances, sang with the Victoria Symphony at Butchart's Gardens and in Toronto's Massey Hall with Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Although she has not achieved the operatic goal she set herself, Irene Byatt has followed a professional singing career in Eastern Canada and the United States that has included several important roles in the Stratford Festival's music program, and a successful Broadway Buttercup in Tyrone Guthrie's prestigious production of HMS Pinafore.

Friends tell me she did extremely well as the mature Emily in this week's telecast — that she was dramatically effective and sang well; even though one or two found it difficult to accept a singing, and particularly a tall, Miss Carr.

But I wish I'd seen her, if only for old times' sake.

Still I would not for all the world have missed what I heard that same night on the live stage — the breath-taking recital by another Commonweath contralto, Lauris Elms, with pianist Winifred Scott.

So altogether exceptional is Miss Elms' artistry and vocal skill that it is possible to predict with confidence that within five years her name and international reputation will be the equal of her compatriot, Joan Sutherland.

It is also possible to say, without fear of contradiction, that in no world capital would one be likely to find a more totally artistic duo performance than that of Miss Elms and Miss Scott.



BYATT  
... as Emily Carr

able reviews from London critics, but remunerative work was still too infrequent to provide a living in London, and Irene returned to Canada.

During her stay in England, King George VI died and her comment on the occasion is worth repeating because it so well reflects the sensitivity of the young artist:

"You felt you must move on tiptoe in the streets; not to break the silence that had fallen over the great city. And when the king's body was carried on its last journey to

## Recorder Solos At Concert

A recital Wednesday at St. John's Church will feature James Kennedy, a teacher of recorder at the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

He will perform on treble, alto and soprano recorders and the baroque flute.

Assisting will be cellist Audrey Nodwell and Peter Bishop, harpsichordist and organ accompanist.

The recital, first of the Wednesday series at St. John's commences at 8 p.m.



HOOD  
... soloist

# Symphony Youth Concerts

A trumpet concerto by Beethoven contemporary Johann Hummel, featuring Boyd Hood as soloist, occupies the solo artist spot in the first of Victoria Symphony Orchestra's Youth Concert series.

The concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 at Christ Church Cathedral. It will be conducted by Laszlo Gati.

Other works to be performed are the overture to Rossini's opera, Italian Girl in Algiers; the Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 by Grieg, and two Tchaikovsky numbers—the Romeo and Juliet Fantaisie

Overture and Italian Capriccio.

Subsequent concerts in the youth series will feature Spanish guitarist Narciso Yepes (Nov. 21); pianist Bela Siki (Feb. 20); and Ricki Turofsky, an outstanding Canadian soprano (March 20).

On Sunday Laszlo Gati and the orchestra will be in the up-Island centres of Campbell River and Courtenay.

There will be an afternoon concert at Campbell River sponsored by the Campbell River Concert Association and one in the evening at Courtenay sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Programs will be similar to the Victoria Youth concerts and will feature the orchestra's principal trumpet, Boyd Hood, who came to University of Victoria music department and the symphony from the faculty of Ball State University, Indiana.

Victoria Symphony began its 17th year of taking concerts to out-of-town areas by appearing at Duncan recently under the auspices of the Cowichan Symphony Committee with assistance of the Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club.

An audience of more than 400 gave Gati, soloist Hood and the orchestra a rousing

reception and prompted committee chairman Mark Sharp to speak wishfully of the acquisition of a real auditorium to replace the school gymnasium.

Such attendance at concerts he felt would help to convince the authorities that playing fields and arenas were not the only amenities needed for the area.

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2 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun. to Wed.  
8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thurs. to Sat.

## COMING UP NEXT WEEK

is a concert presented as culmination of the B.C. Music Educators fall workshop. To take place at McPherson Playhouse, the concert will feature performances by an all-province string orchestra conducted by Dr. Murray Adaskin; an all-province chorus conducted by Teo Repel; an all-province band conducted by Phil Ager of Western Washington State College. Starting time is 8 p.m. Tickets now available at McPherson box office.



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## Ottawa Theatre Seeking Scripts

Theatre Aquarius, a professional company located in Ottawa, is looking for original play scripts.

Primarily the theatre is interested in full-length plays but all scripts will be read, providing they are written in English.

The decision to seek Canadian plays follows a successful season of presenting seven original works and a Canadian revue.

A stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with scripts which are to be sent to Theatre Aquarius, 111A Rideau Street, Ottawa, K1N 5X1.

Authors should expect a time lapse of several months before scripts are returned.

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**MIDNITE COWBOY**  
And on the Same Program  
**PETER FINCH** **GLENDIA JACKSON**  
**SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY**  
Gates at 7:30.  
Cartoon at 8:00.  
"Sunday, Bloody Sunday" at 8:07.  
"Midnite Cowboy" at 10:15.

**STARTS SUNDAY NIGHT**  
**Steve McQueen in 'JUNIOR BONNER'**  
PLUS Walter Matthau in "KOTCH"  
**DON'T FORGET**  
**SWAP and SHOP**  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tillicum

**Shakespeare Festival**  
SUNDAY AT 2:15  
**KING LEAR**  
Starring Paul Scofield  
Directed by Peter Brooks  
Student Matinee On Monday 1:00 p.m.  
**Haida** 808 Yates 382-4278

**BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'**  
He had a way with the world's most beautiful, most seductive, most glamorous women  
...he did away with them.

**JOE HEATHERTON** beautiful body  
**RAQUEL WELCH** beautiful body...suffocated  
**VIRNA LISI** beautiful body...guillotined  
**SYBIL DANNING** beautiful bodies...chandeliered  
**KARIN SCHUBERT** beautiful body...shot  
**MARILU TOLO** beautiful body...drowned  
**AGOSTINA BELLI** beautiful body...falconated  
Doors 1:00 p.m. Feature 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:15  
Last Complete Show 8:45  
Sunday Doors 1:15 p.m.; Continuous from 1:30

**ODEON 2** Warning: Some Scenes of Nudity and Violence.  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513  
**CHARLES BRONSON** in **CHATO'S LAND**  
Mature Entertainment.  
Warning: Frequent scenes of violence.  
**DAVID MCCALLUM** in **MOSQUITO SQUADRON**  
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT  
**CHATO** 2:30-4:07-9:30  
**MOSQUITO** 1:15-4:30-7:55  
Sunday From 1:30  
**Barbra Streisand Omar Sharif**  
**FUNNY GIRL**  
Doors 1:00 p.m.  
Shows 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10  
Sunday Doors 6:15

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE**  
5TH WEEK! IN VICTORIA  
**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Corner of Broad and Thompson 383-3434  
Shows 7:00-9:15  
Warning: Occasional coarse language and swearing.  
R.C. Director

## FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN:** Just about the most beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

**BUTCHART GARDENS.** Developed from an abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago. Known throughout the world for their incredible beauty! Embracing over 30 acres, they're actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the majestic Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian, and the Stage Show Garden.

**BUTCHART GARDENS, Snack and Coffee Bar** is always open. Serving hot drinks, sandwiches, pies and snacks. **WIG AND DICKIE CABARET** for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cabaret in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowell and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the sing-along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

**The Old Bailey Beefeater** is THE PLACE for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of taste tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

**MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL**—See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville, 338-4461. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

**THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN**—Make reservations now for Thursday, Nov. 2nd. Epicurean Night in the exotic Persian Room featuring "Beef Wellington." Phone 383-1151. Bev Gore-Langton at the keyboard.

**MUSEUM OF ILLUSION**—A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. Located one block from Parliament Buildings, 327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

**SALMON FISHING**—Large cabin boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. 592-4164 or 598-3366.

**THE KING OF CLUBS** is pleased to announce a new sound in nightlife entertainment featuring the SIX HAND BAND, Victoria's finest dance music, BAR NONE! in a pleasant, friendly atmosphere—THE KING OF CLUBS, 1318 Broad St. Doors open at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A cover charge of only \$1.00 per person will entitle you to a delicious buffet supper. ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$2.00. Reservations 385-6701.

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**SUNDAY**  
PUBLIC SKATING  
2:30 - 4:15  
and  
ADULTS ONLY  
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.

**Starring THE MELROSE CAFE**  
OPEN 24 HOURS  
A DAY  
WEEKEND SPECIAL STEAK  
Stuffed Tender, Top Sirloin with Melrose's special Dressing, Salad, Soup, \$4.95  
Dessert, Beverage... \$1.95  
622 YATES - 383-9715  
TAKE OUT ORDERS

**"ONE OF THE BEST SUSPENSE FILMS OF THIS OR ANY OTHER SEASON."**  
—Rex Reed, New York News  
**CLAUDE CHABROL'S THE BUTCHER**  
General Entertainment  
Nightly 7 and 9  
**foxcinema**  
quadrant at hillside 382-3370

**ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA**  
1040 Moss St. 384-4101

**APPEL'S APPEL'S**  
World Famous Dutch Artist's Private Collection  
**MEMBERS PICTURE LOAN**  
Loans from \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Come In and Browse  
Nov. 1—1-3:30 p.m.  
Nov. 2—1-3:30 and 7:30-9 p.m.  
**GALLERY HOURS:**  
Tuesday - Saturday 11-6 p.m.  
Thursday Evening 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Sunday 2-5 p.m.  
CLOSED Monday

**THE VICTORIA LODGES OF THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN CANADA**  
Announces  
**A PUBLIC LECTURE**  
by  
**GEOFFREY A. FARTHING**  
General Secretary of the Theosophical Society in England, 1869-1975.  
War Amputations of Canada Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.  
NOVEMBER 6, 1972  
**A NEW LOOK AT EVOLUTION**  
The Public Is Invited to Attend



386-2121

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# Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

## TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## FULL COVERAGE

## CLASSIFIED RATES

## LOCAL RATE

One day, 10¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 25¢ per word per day.

## SEMI-DISPLAY

## LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measure of line (14 dots line equal 1 inch).

## NATIONAL RATE

## OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.00 per month.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement.

## ADVERTISING

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act.

## CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers, 746-6181

## UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

MATTHEWS SHANNON AND CULLEN

## DUNCAN BUREAU

380 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building)

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads placed in our Duncan office

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers

## PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

## TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

AD

## BIRTHS

BENN—Born to Peggy and Gordie

Benn, a son, 10 lbs. 12 oz.

October 26, 1972, at 4 lbs.

Victoria General Hospital

Dr. G. R. Baker, M.D.

Dr. G. R. Baker, M.D.

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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BARRELL—Kathleen Patricia

Barrell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Barrell, died at her home

on October 26, 1972, at the

Victoria General Hospital

Dr. G. R. Baker, M.D.

Dr. G. R. Baker, M.D.

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Dr. G. R. Baker, M.D.

Dr. G. R. Baker, M.D.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STEWART—Peacefully on Octo-

ber 26, 1972, at the age of 82

Charles Stewart, Lt. Cdr. (R)

retired, died at his home

on October 26, 1972, at the

Victoria General Hospital

Dr. G. R. Baker, M.D.

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